

The

WINTER, 1977

rainbow

Of Delta Tau Delta



ROD GARDNER
DELT
RECORD BREAKER

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THE COVER: Rod Gardner, Beta Lambda Chapter senior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is the Fraternity's new record holder in career rushing, touchdowns and total points. See "Delt Spotlight" beginning on page 18.

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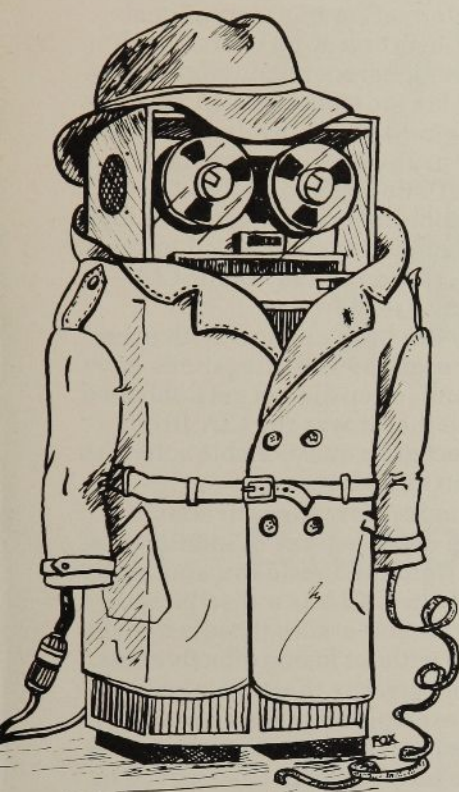
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The Real World Of Intelligence



By
E. HENRY KNOCHE
Washington & Jefferson '46

Flashy triumphs of espionage, super-heroics by James Bond, clandestine activity in exotic foreign lands — these are the kinds of intelligence activities that make great fiction and fascinating reading and constitute the dramatics that most Americans tend to associate with the world of intelligence.

At the same time, over the past several years, fiction and distortion seem to have crept into the daily news stories in our newspapers and on television, with reports about our government's intelligence activities frequently taken out of context and blown all out of proportion.

It is true that total secrecy and silence have been the hallmarks of intelligence for many years. So it's not surprising that most Americans have a dim and distorted view of what intelligence really is in the modern world.

That is why I welcome the opportunity to write a few lines for *The Rainbow*. A year or so ago it would not have seemed appropriate for me to do so. But we in the Central Intelligence Agency today want the American people to understand the intelligence profession and its vital role in ensuring our national security.

Modern intelligence essentially has to do with the painstaking collection and analysis of facts, the exercise of judgment on what these facts mean, and the clear and rapid presentation of accurate evaluations to our senior officials who make policy. It includes whatever can be learned or deduced about impending foreign developments as well as long-term political, economic, and military trends.

To provide the most accurate, comprehensive and objective information about national security affairs, CIA employs career people trained in nearly all fields of study — political science, history, international relations, and more than 200 other areas of specialization. We have economists, scientists, linguists, engineers, biologists — people with enough degrees in enough disciplines to staff a university.

Various offices of CIA produce foreign political, economic, scientific, technical, military, and geographic intelligence to meet the demands of the President, the National Security Council, and other elements of the Federal government. Other offices in CIA collect the information needed to make these evaluations, much of it available from open or "unclassified" sources such as broadcasts, newspapers, and libraries.

Additional information is gleaned from secret or "classified" systems of sophisticated modern technology, supplemented as required by information collected from traditional human sources — foreign "agents" working for the CIA. Much material also comes from other agencies involved in departmental intelligence — diplomatic dispatches from State, attache reports from the Defense Department, and information from the military intelligence services.

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E. Henry Knoche, current deputy director of Central Intelligence, is responsible for the day-to-day management of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A Chinese linguist who served two tours of active duty (World War II and Korea) as a Navy officer, he joined the CIA in 1953 as an intelligence analyst specializing in Far Eastern political and military affairs.

In 1969 he became deputy director of CIA's planning and budgeting activities and a year later became deputy director of the Office of Current Intelligence. From 1972 onward he served as director of various Agency components including an office charged with evaluating foreign military developments.

At the outset of 1975, during inquiries into American intelligence activities by the Rockefeller Presidential Commission and the Select Senate and House committees, he served as special assistant to the director of Central Intelligence in liaison with those conducting the inquiries.

In the fall of 1975 he was named associate deputy to the director involved in the coordination and management of the resources of the U.S. Intelligence Community, and in April of 1976 he was named by President Ford to be the deputy director of Central Intelligence. He was confirmed by unanimous consent of the Senate on June 30, 1976.

The ultimate objective is to pull it all together, to give to the highest officials of our government the facts and evaluations they need to make the judgments affecting our security, to make wise foreign policies that will insure the peace.

Modern society has also greatly affected the kinds of things U.S. intelligence must know in order to respond to the needs of our leaders. For example, CIA collects information on international terrorism in support of a high-level Government task force dealing with this menace to our security. International economic affairs are of increasing importance these days and are the subject of CIA analysis.

How did CIA come about? Before World War II we had so-called "departmental intelligence" — the War Department's military intelligence, Navy Department's naval intelligence, etc. But the information was scattered. Failure to coordinate intelligence, to look at all the pieces of the puzzle in one composite picture, led to Pearl Harbor and other setbacks. Hence the creation in 1947 of the CIA — a truly central intelligence organization.

In the past several years our agency has been charged with every offense imaginable. Too often the accusations and allegations have made the headlines; the denials and truths often did not get published or were not heard. Few people realize that it was the CIA itself, internally, which three years ago corrected its questionable activities of the past, long before the outside investigations.

This is not to criticize the right of Congress to review our activities. CIA will no doubt be the better for the examinations of intelligence carried out last year. New directives from the President, and closer oversight from the Congress, have resulted. CIA is a disciplined, loyal, and responsive agency, and it will most assuredly adjust to the new guidelines and I think it can do so without losing effectiveness.

I am frequently asked: what kind of career is there for a young person in CIA? I think my own career exemplifies at least one career track in modern intelligence. When the President nominated me to be Deputy Director of Central Intelligence early last year, I had served in the Agency for 23 years without ever being in "clandestine" activity. Most of my service was with "intelligence production," or analysis. Others have preferred an "operational" career, with a focus on overseas service.

I would say the agency is an excellent career for young men and women who are intelligent, resourceful, of good character and willing to serve overseas. Even with the public criticism of the Agency, applications for positions with CIA have increased. So I think there is an understanding on the part of young people that intelligence work is a public service vital to the security of the United States.

America has, and must continue to have, an intelligence service second to none in the world. Some mistakes were made by CIA in the past, though we must be fair in recognizing that some actions carried out years ago at the height of the cold war were justified then but may not now accord with the values of the mid-1970's. In any event, we in CIA pursue our tasks now under new guidance and with the objective of achieving excellence in all our callings.

In foreign affairs, intelligence is knowledge and knowledge provides the basis for our nation's leaders to influence international events in the best interests of the United States. Our job is a never-ending quest for the most accurate information and the most objective analysis of the forces at work in the world today. Americans expect that we will have the best possible intelligence service, and we will not let them down. ▲



Blueprint for Leadership

By DR. ROBERT J. KEGERREIS
Ohio State '43

President, Wright State University

My academic discipline is Business Administration with an emphasis in marketing. I have a business background and I've been an economist, a retailer, a college professor, and a management consultant.

Not so many years ago, it would have been very rare, if not unique, for someone with my experience to become a university president. Now it has become almost fashionable to have a person with experience in administration, finance, and even marketing as the chief academic executive.

In the same era of change, fraternities also have altered their orientation and their image. Not too long ago, fraternities were social clubs with an emphasis on hazing, booze, and broads. This was an interesting package of attractions in my day, but it won't sell as well now.

Fraternities fell off the cliff seven years ago. Membership declined. Chapters folded. University presidents routinely made anti-fraternity remarks and dropped what little institutional support there had been.

You know the situation now. Fraternities are making a solid comeback, but the progress is uneven. Not every Delt chapter is strong. Not every chapter is improving. But the Delt system, the fraternity, is again in fine shape.

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*Applying
some proven
business principles
can improve
a chapter
rapidly*

What can a university president tell you about leadership? What can I tell you about management and marketing that could make sense in your chapter's environment?

Well, for a starter, let's examine a misconception. This is the myth which holds that you can manage, direct, control commercial enterprises, you can market consumer products, you can use financial concepts in banks, but none of this knowledge, none of these concepts apply to the world of ideas, intangibles, and abstractions.

This is a dangerous myth. We now realize that political campaigns, charitable drives, fraternities, health services, art museums, college educations — all these ideas, these intangibles, need the same quality of managerial expertise as a factory or store.

Let's start with a few basics:

1. Have you recently made an image study of your chapter?
2. Do you have a cash flow forecast produced by the university computer and adjusted weekly for maximum financial productivity?
3. Have you methodically interviewed those you pledge and those who selected a competitor?
4. In a technical sense, do you know what kind or type of leadership is optimal for your fraternity chapter?
5. Have you checked "post decision dissonance" in your pledges three months after they joined?
6. Do you have a matrix chart which displays freshmen's conspicuous social and psychological needs matched with your chapter's responses to those needs?
7. What is your product? Is it really any different from the Beta's or the Phi Delt's? If not, why not?
8. What characteristics of your chapter are perceived by "potential customers" as strong, weak or uninteresting?
9. How do your competitors rate your chapter's characteristics?
10. What are the predominant influences on a man which leads him first to choose fraternity affiliation and second to choose Delta Tau Delta?
11. What special management problems and what specific solutions are available to combat the inherent weakness of a complete turnover of management (and labor) every four years in your chapter?
12. Are your pledges enthusiastic but your seniors cynical? If yes, why?

I could go on, but the list of 12 variables is long enough to make my point. Don't misunderstand. I don't recommend renaming the rush chairman "sales manager" nor referring to pledges as "customers."

What I am recommending is that you take a long, hard, analytical look at leadership in your chapter. Where are you going and why are you headed in that direction? How can you insure that you keep on going?

Leadership is not accidental. A leader who begins to wander is soon demoted. A chapter with no focus, no objectives, no self-improvement programs, no understanding of its image, no rational plan for rushing, no control system for food and house expenses is headed for certain decline, if not extinction.

Let's look at the positive side. Take the Theta Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Wahoo State College. It has 29 members in a 45-year-old house. The members have a GPA of 2.4, just 8% under the university average. One member is in a campus honorary, one member is on the basketball team, and there's a dead tree in the side yard.

With the proper plan, with enthusiasm, with alumni help, with dogged persistence, old down-at-the-heels Theta Theta chapter can be one of the top three fraternities on campus in the space of four years!

It's not magic, it's the application of sound principles of organizational dynamics and business management. It can be done. It has been done.

It's become fashionable in recent times to play down some of your potential strengths. I speak specifically of age, tradition, power, bonds of friendship, the feeling one has for real comrades, the beauty of rituals, the pins, plaques, banners, and symbols of belonging to something.

I tell you brother Delts, these are not empty, useless, embarrassing relics of a bygone age. These elements still meet real, human needs. They satisfy honest yearnings. They are as alive and meaningful today as ever, and can be sold, marketed, and packaged like any product in which the manufacturer takes genuine pride and which the customer cherishes.

I own (or use) three cars, a Mercury, Chevrolet, and a Mercedes Benz — all good products, but which of these do you suppose gives me pure pleasure, lasting enjoyment, pride of ownership? The Mercedes is more than a car, more than transportation, it is a bundle of complex, real satisfactions.

Our beloved Fraternity is clearly better than all but a very few other fraternities. It is older, more prestigious, more distinguished, better known. It is more valuable to be a Delt than it is to be a member of all but a very few societies.

These qualities are assets, not liabilities and they represent not a disconcerting appeal to instincts of snobbery. Rather they constitute a bundle of complex, real satisfactions. It is just as honorable, certainly, to offer this bundle as it is to sell a Mercedes.

On every one of your campuses there are business faculty, sociology faculty, management faculty, and psychology faculty whom you could interest in your chapter's problems and opportunities.

In your chapter house you have students in these disciplines who could use chapter problems and opportunities as case studies, term papers, and individual studies.

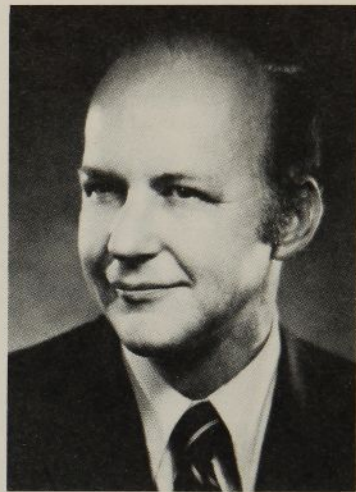
You can stage customized management seminars specifically focused on your own local set of objectives, whether it's getting more pledges or improving chapter grade averages. Your chapter can be the setting for the most vivid educational experience of your college career.

Let me summarize. You can improve your chapter. You can upgrade leadership. You can apply modern business principles to a fraternity chapter.

You have a great product to sell. You should market this product with pride, without overblown claims or extravagant promises.

You can take justifiable pride in offering membership in Delta Tau Delta to new friends. You should follow up — keep the satisfactions at the level of enthusiasm.

You can make a satisfying contribution to the continued development of the best Fraternity in the country. ▲



Before he was named president of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio on July 1, 1973, Dr. Robert J. Kegerreis compiled an unusual record of successes in market research, retail management, banking research, and higher education. He believes that education requires a combination of intellectual and practical considerations, and he advocates the use of proven business practices in fraternity affairs. This article is presented at the request of undergraduate Delts who heard Dr. Kegerreis speak at the Leadership Luncheon of the 1976 Karnea.

Fraternity Survival Kit

*A special American College
Fraternity Bicentennial Commission
presented its conclusions at
a Greek gathering in Williamsburg,
Va., where the fraternity
movement started in 1776.*

The 200-year-old college fraternity system has received a "survival kit" to carry it into the year 2000 A.D.

For several months during 1976, an American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission studied shifts in the direction of American Society.

Members also focused attention on contributions of the fraternity system to campus environment, personal growth and development of members, and the effect on fraternity membership on academic and cultural growth of members.

In early December the Commission released its report at a conference in Williamsburg, Va., where the fraternity movement started with the 1776 founding of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary.

Approximately 80 fraternity representatives participated in various meetings leading to the final report. Seven of them were Delts.

Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff, III, immediate past-president of the Fraternity Executives Association, was a member of the Steering Committee. Members of the Commission included Delta Tau Delta International President Frederick D. Kershner, Jr.; Past Presidents Tom C. Clark and Edwin L. Heminger; former Ricker College President Robert Matson; and Delt undergraduates Mike Hadek, Iowa State '77, and Stan Baker, Oklahoma '77.

Vice-President and Ritualist William J. Fraering and Director of Chapter Services Gale Wilkerson also were Delt delegates to the Williamsburg conference. Joel Reynolds represented the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council and was an alternate Delt delegate.

Former President Clark was one of 12 internationally known figures who received citations for contributions to the growth and progress of the fraternity system. Presentations were made at a closing banquet, where principal speakers were Senators Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and John Tower of Texas.

In presenting the final report, Dr. Herman B. Wells, Indiana University Chancellor and a leader of the Bicentennial Commission project, said, "The work of this commission points the way to a more complete partnership between a dynamic modern fraternity system and changing institutions of higher education in the next quarter century. Now it is up to fraternity leaders, both in college and as alumni, to put the conclusions of the commission to use."

Denying the intention to produce a "master plan", the commission attacked instead the process of change as it applies to a chief educational concern: What can be done to enable each student to realize his or her human potential?

The commission recognized that the college fraternity has been one of the most durable of institutions in American higher education, though not always the most constructive and responsible influence.



The Hon. Tom C. Clark, Texas '22, retired Supreme Court Justice, right, receives the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council Bicentennial Award from IRAC President Mrs. L. A. Freear at Williamsburg. On the left is George F. Patterson, Jr., vice-president of IRAC.

Given that durability, the commission assumed the college fraternity would survive into the year 2000, mutated, however, by increasing demands for a humanizing agency in a technological society.

The commission defined as critical fraternity issues of the next quarter century:

1. How well it can foster the personal development of each of its members.
2. How well it can accommodate a more diverse membership.
3. How well it can adapt itself to whatever changes may come about in the academic community.
4. How well it can involve its alumni in the life of the chapter.
5. How well it can transmit its heritage of ideals, values and principles.
6. How well it can carry out its ethic of service.
7. How well it can sustain itself without having to rely on a chapter house as the center of activities.

Although the commission foresees the college fraternity, generally, as being strong and vital in the year 2000, it predicts a number of challenges that will test the powers of the system to adapt.

Financial and governmental restraints will encroach upon the fraternity's powers of initiative, though somewhat indirectly. A more direct challenge may be the fraternity's ability to adapt to a more diverse student clientele.

Honors programs and schools of continuing education already have extended the college years from adolescence to middle age, and this open-ended approach to higher education will expand.

With this open-endedness comes a decline in on-campus residence and the rise of the huge chapter house as a burden rather than an asset. Chapters of the future may be lodged in apartment-type complexes with a diverse membership which for some may include women.

Educational technology will permit the chapter to become, if it likes, an adjunct to formal as well as extra-curricular education, truly living-learning centers.

Most importantly, the commission sees the fraternity as a bastion of education, an alternative to career training, as the importance of liberal arts declines and higher education orients itself to work rather than learning.

The college fraternity is seen by the commission as being largely conservative and tied to a traditional value system. From this perception is derived a set of positive assumptions for the future:

1. Fraternities will generally be strong and vital in 2000.
2. Fraternities will be able to adapt themselves effectively to major changes in both higher education and in society at large.
3. Fraternities will continue to maintain some definite relationship with academic institutions.
4. Fraternities will continue to affirm their essential principles and traditions.
5. Fraternities will continue to be self-governing groups.
6. Fraternities will center their activities in some physical locus at an institution, but not necessarily a chapter house.
7. Fraternities will continue to attract superior and outstanding persons.
8. Fraternities will increasingly receive support through involvement of their alumni.
9. Fraternities will continue to provide important experiences in leadership training.
10. Fraternities will continue to serve as important agencies of personal development.
11. Fraternities will strengthen their identities as communities of shared values.
12. Fraternities will continue their commitment to the ethic of service.
13. Fraternities will gradually become more diverse in membership.
14. Fraternities will continue to base their existence on the lessons of their rituals.

The Bicentennial Commission was a joint cooperative effort of Indiana University and the Fraternity Executives Association, and endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference. Financial assistance came from fraternities, their educational foundations, Indiana University Foundation, and the Lilly Endowment, Indianapolis.

The final report, including working papers that were prepared for background, will be available in published form. ▲



Ambassador Loy Henderson, shown in the center of a reception line at the October dedication, receives congratulations from a former colleague.

Pillar of Diplomacy



One of the highest honors that can be given for service to the United States was bestowed upon Ambassador Loy Henderson, Northwestern '15, on Oct. 26, 1976, when a room in the Department of State building was given his name.

The occasion was a dual-recognition of service by Mr. Henderson and the late Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Diplomatic reception rooms in the Department of State headquarters bear names of the founders of our nation. The two major remaining public rooms in the Department now are the Loy Henderson International Conference Room and the Dean Acheson Auditorium.

As principal speaker at the dedication, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger referred to the honored men as "two giants of post-war diplomacy; their greatness reflects the twin pillars of our diplomacy — the professionalism of the Foreign Service and the creative vision of the statesman."

The program was attended by Department of State representatives, other government officials, and special guests. Among them was Fred Radawagon, Northwestern '66, president of the National Capital Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Ambassador Henderson is an active member of the chapter.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, widow of

the lawyer and public servant who guided much of the nation's post-war policy, represented her late husband.

In referring to Ambassador Henderson as "the quintessence of what makes our Foreign Service a great and dedicated instrument of national policy," Secretary Kissinger said:

"From the beginning of his long career, Ambassador Henderson has been a model of integrity, skill, and courage. As Vice Consul in Dublin in 1922, as Chargé in the Soviet Union in the bad early days of the war, as Ambassador in India and later Iran, Loy Henderson served his country with dignity and distinction. By his example he showed that ours is the Foreign Service of the United States, not the Foreign Service of the Department of State and even less the Foreign Service of the Foreign Service."

"And then he took a great risk — he accepted appointment as deputy under secretary for administration. He did so out of a sense of duty against his personal desires, for he agreed with Secretary Acheson's observation that anyone who would take the job is either a fool or a saint."

"As we all know, Loy Henderson is no fool. He inaugurated an era of management within the Department which, in the judgment of the most experienced officers in the service, remains the hallmark of efficiency,

equity, and integrity.

"Loy Henderson, like Dean Acheson, enjoys a living memorial that extends far beyond this building or this city. Wherever there is an Embassy or Consulate that is doing its job well, it is probably because he trained the officer in charge; it is certainly because that post is measuring up to the standards he set in almost 40 years of service and example."

"To more than a generation of Foreign Service officers, Ambassador Henderson has symbolized the highest standards of professional conduct and performance. We welcome him back with us here today. On behalf of his countrymen and his thousands of colleagues, friends, and admirers, we thank him for his service to this country and to his profession."

In accepting the honor, Ambassador Henderson expressed the hope that the room, during future years, will be the scene of many international conferences that will succeed in efforts to promote world peace based on justice, linked with compassion.

He concluded, "It is my hope also that in the years to come when the question is asked, 'Who was this Loy Henderson for whom this room was named?' the reply would be, 'Oh, he was a Foreign Service officer on duty during the early days of the service, and we understand that he was supposed to have tried to do his best.'" ▲



first-time visit to the Soviet Union conjures up apprehension and suspicions in your mind as to what extent you might be tailed or conversations bugged, or the like.

It is a police state. That is quite evident in Moscow, particularly. You feel it in the air.

Reports of bugging and wire tapping are not without foundation. Yet, the sheer number of visitors to Russia offers tourist activity of such magnitude that it hardly makes sense that everyone can be watched or bugged.

I will simply share what I saw or heard first hand, involving that kind of activity.

Public buildings in Moscow and Kiev have the usual number of doorways. Yet, consistently, only one set of doors would be unlocked, with persons usually backed up to use the narrow passageway. Our hotel lobbies had such locked doors. Presumably, this is for checking those coming and going. We witnessed some persons being ousted from our hotel when they sought entry to the lobby. So somebody was watching.

We visited the American embassy, for a briefing by embassy staff members. We inquired if the room where we were meeting was bugged. The American official replied, "We assume that it is." And then he faced a side wall and jokingly remarked in a loud, clear voice, "And I hope whoever is listening (on the bug) is enjoying all he's hearing."

About 125 Soviet nationals are employed on our embassy staff in Moscow. They are sent there by the Red agency responsible for such placements. The U.S. has no choice in their selection. It is simply assumed these are Soviet agents who report to the KGB (We have 140 U.S. citizens on the embassy staff, and a Marine detachment of 10).

Perhaps my most worrisome encounter was an unexplained visit to my room in Kiev by a 60-year-old woman speaking very broken English. She knocked on the door and inquired, "Do you speak English?"

Acknowledging that I did, she

A Newsman's View Of Russia

By EDWIN L. HEMINGER
Ohio Wesleyan '48

Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, publisher of the Findlay, Ohio, *Courier* and a former international president of Delta Tau Delta, was one of several newspaper men and women who visited Eastern Europe recently as representatives in a "People to People" exchange program. His wife, Barbara, accompanied him on the trip. This article is based on Mr. Heminger's observations in the Soviet Union.

said, "Can I speak with you?" I said yes, and she immediately moved into the room, closing the door behind her before I quite knew what was happening.

She said, "I am an American also. I am in trouble and need an American dollar. I have rubles to exchange."

Currency exchange in the Soviet Union is tightly controlled. We had been warned repeatedly not to engage in any money exchange, even though the rate of street exchange is favorable to us, being three times what it is at the official rate. The penalty can be swift and severe.

Faced with the decision of whether to assist someone claiming to be a fellow-American by engaging in illegal exchange, or being a 'bad guy' and abiding by the law, I chose to abide by the law.

She pleaded again, all in most broken English. I firmly said, "I'm sorry; No."

She left. Was I being tried, as I had been warned can happen? Who knows? I don't like raps on the door in Russia.

Lower Level Debate

Nixon had his famous "kitchen debate" with Premiere Khrushchev and I had a similar lower level debate with the Russian intourist guide assigned to our group.

The Soviet intourist guides have a reputation for being intelligent and well trained representatives of their country, skilled at selling the USSR and its ideology.

The guide assigned to our group, Faina, was no exception. She spoke excellent English and was quite intelligent, well read, and able to field the most difficult questions.

She is a young mother. Her husband is an engineer. Typical of many Soviet families, her mother takes care of her eight-year-old son (80 percent of the women in the Soviet work). The family lives in a two-room apartment, plus bath and kitchen, typical again of such families.

Seated one evening next to

(Continued on Next Page)

Faina at a restaurant, complete with floor show and dance orchestra, I became engaged in answering her questions about the United States. At first, I thought she was truly interested in my answers, but I soon discovered she was developing a line of questioning for propaganda purposes (which was fair game).

She first inquired as to why so few people vote in the U.S. This obviously is an embarrassment to many Americans, and I tried to explain as best I could why many stayed away from the polls.

She next inquired as to the differences between the Republican and the Democrat parties. I gave a reasonable explanation, although to a Communist I'm sure the distinctions were lost.

Then she inquired as to the differences in the party platforms in the 1976 presidential election. I had to admit that in reality distinctions were few and not of great significance.

She then moved on to foreign affairs and wanted to know the difference between Republican and Democrat foreign policies. I explained that traditionally there were few differences, with both parties subscribing to bipartisan approach.

Her knowledge of U.S. politics began to unfold as more than casual. She inquired: "No

difference in foreign policy between Ford and Reagan?"

I acknowledged that indeed there had been foreign policy questions in the primary races, more so than usual. She followed up, "No difference in foreign policy between Carter and Senator Jackson?" (This obviously was getting to be highly sophisticated questioning). I acknowledged the differences.

She then turned to the Helsinki agreement, which the Soviets were most mindful of, observing the anniversary of its signing. She inquired, "Did you print the full text of the Helsinki agreement in your newspaper?"

"No," I responded. "We printed the major items involved and I feel our readers were well provided with information."

"You mean you gave them what you wanted to give them! Our newspapers printed the whole document," she rather triumphantly stated.

I explained that various newspapers, such as the New York Times and others, had published the full document and that it was readily available for anyone wanting the full text.

She followed up, "Why didn't you print the full text?"

I responded: "We publish a great deal of news about many things, more news than is published here. We did not have enough room to



Intourist guide Faina Zolotoukhina visits with one of the newspaper representatives, Donald Peterson, of Alliance, Ohio.

publish the full text."

"Too much advertising!" she declared.

Aware that I had generally lost more points than I had won, I lectured Faina with sincerity and conviction: "You've asked about our election process and why more people don't vote. Let me make something clear. On election day, the first choice that our citizens have is whether they want to vote. Most Americans are qualified and have the right to vote. It is their choice whether or not they exercise it. So, the first decision and choice Americans make is whether they will vote. That's their first choice, and it's theirs."

I continued, "Those who do vote tend to be the most interested and the best informed. They have a choice of candidates. They vote for the one they want. At the end of the day, when the polls close, we count the votes. The one receiving the most votes is our leader. Now, how does that compare with the Soviet system?"

Moment of silence. Faina very graciously smiled and said, "Why don't you and your wife dance?"

Capitalistic-Type Rewards

The few Soviets who enjoy Communist Party posts stoutly deny they live better than the average citizen. Yet, it seems to be commonly known they do live better. They have access to special stores, they have limousines and drivers, they are rewarded with vacations, they are given the use of country homes (dachas). As much



The author stands in front of the Kremlin and St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow. He walked through Red Square wearing a hat of Cincinnati's world champion baseball team because he thought "the Russians ought to know there are some Reds in this country."

of this as possible is kept discreetly undercover to avoid giving appearances of their capitalistic-type rewards. But rewards and a better life do exist and do provide the incentive the leaders have stripped from others in their society.

The Russian attacks on our capitalistic system ring shallow when we compare what their society has delivered to the masses and what our society has delivered.

Our faults, our problems, our weaknesses, bad as they may be, look faint compared to the holes in the Soviet society. And our troubles are advertised to the world. We don't hide them.

Joe Citizen here counts. His vote counts. His thoughts count. He can complain to his neighbor without fear of being arrested or hauled off in the dead of night. He can complain clear to the top, to the President, if he wants, without fear. He can mount a soap box. He can change jobs. He can travel without getting permission from the police. He can live where he wants, so long as he can afford it. He finds the market place catering eagerly to his wants, not to the state's convenience. He can worship as he pleases without finding it adversely affecting his opportunity for advancement. He shapes his own life, and to a large extent his success depends upon his own efforts, abilities, and determination.

The success of our nation is the sum total of the efforts of John and Jane Citizen, not some five-year plan. As we shape our own destiny, we should be mindful of what a precious thing we have. We should work to strengthen and defend it, for there are those who seek to outrun and out-distance us.

A Change of Worlds

When the day of our departure arrived, we were taken by bus to our awaiting Aeroflot Soviet jetliner which was to take us to Budapest, Hungary. There was a final check at the boarding steps by a Soviet uniformed, armed official, who checked our boarding passes and passports. Our flight crew upon boarding showed their passports, and the

flight captain even had his flight plan visually checked by the same guard.

All of this was a grim reminder of how badly some want to leave the Soviet, and the security system is geared to prevent it.

At the moment the Red aircraft lifted from Soviet soil, my wife and I looked at each other. We smiled and smiled. These had been good days, all interesting, but we were glad to be turning the corner, making the first leg of our journey homeward.

We did not know what to expect in Budapest. We were keenly aware that we were still to be behind the so-called iron curtain.

Upon arrival, a whole new world unfolded. The air terminal in Budapest had heat, the first we'd experienced in nine days. The welcome was equally warm. Courteous, smiling customs officials routinely glanced at our passports, and even said "thank you." Luggage was not searched, but was waved through with more smiles.

The local Hungarian guide who met us, sensing our relief, warmly said, "Welcome back to the continent." Hotel staff members greeted us with courtesy and

friendliness we had almost forgotten existed.

We soon learned that Hungary, despite being in the Communist block, with 40 to 60 thousand Soviet troops stationed there, has modified its brand of socialism to include the profit and incentive motives.

There are small private shop keepers in business for themselves. State-run business firms are expected to make a profit and significant bonuses are paid to managers and workers.

Tipping, viewed as a corrupting practice in Russia, is encouraged in Hungary, and the service reflects it. Newspapers from the West were once again readily available.

Hungarians, accepting the fact of life of being in the Soviet orbit, pay due official allegiance to Russia but the citizens are proud of their own history and culture. They seek to build on that foundation, not one imported from the East. And they have carried it off to a remarkable degree.

Our group travelled some 500 miles that day, from Kiev to Budapest. But I've never traveled so far in three hours in my life.

We changed worlds. ▲

Warmth of Acceptance

A vivid expression of undergraduate fraternity experience is contained in a letter received by Delta Theta Chapter, University of Toronto, from Brother Ryan Cox of St. Lucia, West Indies, who lived in the Shelter for more than two years. Here is a part of his letter to Delta Theta brothers, written after he had returned to St. Lucia:

Dear Brothers,

"It is with deep appreciation that I write this note, not only to keep in touch, but also to thank the chapter for making my stay in Canada such a memorable one. I will never forget the good times, nor will I forget the warmth of acceptance I experienced when I first walked into the Shelter in 1974. Such kindness was reinforced with the warm attitude of sharing a brotherhood which has come to mean so much to me now.

"I must say that I learned much from the chapter and I would, at this juncture, extend a cordial invitation to the brothers who might want to try my island for a holiday. My family joins me in wishing the chapter the very best in continuing growth and scholastic aspirations. Let me say also that I shall wear my badge with pride, knowing full well that I have become an international ambassador for the chapter."

Mr. Cox worked during the summer with an engineering firm, and in September he became assistant principal of a teachers technical college.

alumni

Leslie D. Marshall, Nebraska '62, recently was appointed plant manager for a Cities Service plant in Conroe, Texas, which produces carbon black.

Bernard J. Degen, II, George Washington '59, executive director of the American Society of Oral Surgeons, has been elected to honorary membership in the national surgical specialty organization. The



Degen

honor, only the twenty-third to be bestowed in the Society's 59-year history, was presented during the ASOS annual scientific sessions in New York in September, with more than 2,900 persons in attendance. The citation commended the chief executive and administrative officer for his remarkable administrative capabilities, coordination and implementation of the affairs of the specialty of oral surgery over a 10-year period. Mr. Degen oversees a headquarters staff in Chicago and its operations, as well as serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Oral Surgery Political Action Committee and the Board of Trustees of the specialty's Educational Foundation.

Douglas James Erbele, Miami '72, a resident of Joliet, Ill., and a professional representative of Pfizer Laboratories Division, Pfizer Inc., recently completed a medical information program at the company's New York Training Center. The course represents the final phase of a four-phase, 21-week training program which Mr. Pfizer created to insure the greatest flow of pharmaceutical product information to doctors, pharmacists, and other medical personnel.

Stephen W. Gard, DePauw '68, a member of the Gonzaga College law faculty. He previously was an associate with a law firm in East Chicago, Ind.

Capt. William A. Cahill, Jr., Syracuse '52, is serving with the Navy's CINCPACFLT as ACOS for cryptology and director of the Naval Security Group Pacific.

Thomas Russell, Maine '32, who retired in 1971, lives at Auburn, Maine.

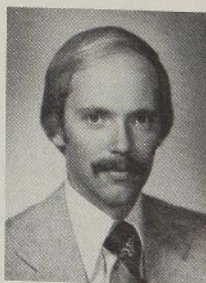
Nelson Severinghaus, Jr., Georgia Tech '50, Atlanta, has been elected president of Franklin Limestone Co. of Nashville, Tenn., a major Southeastern producer of chemical limestone products. Mr. Severinghaus, known to his friends as "Ben", was president of Georgia Marble Co. prior to joining Franklin Limestone. He is a mining engineer graduate of the University of Arizona (before a Delt chapter was started there), and has written several articles for industry journals and professional handbooks.

Allen F. Murphy, III, Wabash '76, is a district executive for the Moraine Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, with his office in Butler, Pa.

The Rev. James S. Coleman, Emory '65, having completed a degree in theology at the London Bible College, Northwood, Middlesex, England, in 1975, has gone to Harlow, Essex, at the invitation of several churches to begin an interdenominational church in a new part of the town, now under development. This new part eventually will house 15,000 persons, and plans call for a multi-purpose Christian center serving the entire community.

Duane Emerson, Ohio '59, has joined Avery-Laurence (Singapore) Pte. Ltd. in Singapore as director and vice-president, finance. Mr. Emerson has responsibility for all financial and accounting functions of the Avery-Laurence companies.

Donald F. Calhoon, Ohio State '73, has been appointed manager of public relations for Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips, Inc., Columbus, Ohio, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Orange-co, Inc. He previously



Calhoon

was with the Central Ohio Chapter of the March of Dimes. In his new position, Mr. Calhoon is responsible for initiation and implementation of public relations programs in the areas of consumer, trade, corporate, and community relations.

Dr. Alexander M. Minno, Pittsburgh '44, a specialist in rheumatology, with private practice in Pittsburgh, recently was installed as president of the Lahey Clinic Alumni Association in Boston, Mass. The Association is comprised of 2,000 physicians who are former and present medical staff members, fellows, and residents of the renowned Lahey Clinic, a leading comprehensive diagnostic and treatment clinic in Boston.

William H. Eells, Ohio Wesleyan '46, Columbus, Ohio, was named in September to a six-year term on the National Council on the Arts of the National Endowment of the Arts.



Eells

A regional manager for the Ford Motor Company, Mr. Eells is an active patron of the arts, serving on the board of trustees or advisory committees of the Cleveland Playhouse; Cleveland Institute of Music, Cleveland Institute of Art and the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival. He was a founder of the Blossom Music Center and served for eight years as chairman of its board of governors. In the field of opera, Mr. Eells is a member of the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Opera's National Council at Lincoln Center. Until recently he was Great Lakes regional chairman for the National Council, a position that included supervision of annual auditions programs in that area.

Dr. James B. Bennett, Oklahoma '65, has joined the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine, Division of Orthopedic Surgery.

The Rev. John L. Muntz, Cincinnati '63, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Glendale, Cincinnati, is living in Auckland, New Zealand during 1977, serving as pastor of the Parish of Ellerslie-Mount Wellington, in an exchange with a New Zealand pastor.

Capt. Thomas R. Pettegrew, Ohio State '67, has been transferred from Webb AFB to Randolph AFB, Texas, where he is manager of the Officers' Open Mess.

Thomas G. Crowe, Northwestern '48, a Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive, recently was promoted to brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve and assigned commander of a transportation brigade at Fort Sheridan. His current civilian assignment is assistant to the vice-president, operations, Sears Terminal Freight Handling Co.

Brian L. Riddle, East Texas State '70, received an M.S. degree in hospital administration from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and is with Humona, Inc., as administrator of a new 124-bed hospital in Ville Platte, La.

Jay R. Wannamaker, Ohio '63, has opened a new store, Wannamaker & Co., in Durango, Colo. The store has a complete line of home furnishings, but also specializes in complete furnishings for mountain homes, cabins, condominiums, ski lodges, and resorts. Mr. Wannamaker and his wife, Midge, who also is active in the business, live in a cabin 70 miles north of Durango, on Lemon Lake.

Edward J. Palombizio, Jr., Case-Western Reserve '70, has completed law school at Cleveland State University and accepted a position in the office of general counsel for the Department of Housing & Urban Development in Washington.

Capt. Eric W. Gillberg, Bowling Green '68, is the Air Force Officers Club Manager of the Year, 1976. Criteria for the award are individual managerial achievement, leadership abilities, ingenuity, and promotion of the club management profession. This is the third distinction earned by Captain Gillberg in as many years. In 1974 he was selected outstanding club manager in the Pacific Air Forces, and in 1976 the top officers club manager in the Tactical Air Command. He currently is assigned to the Tactical Air Command Headquarters as a club management staff analyst. He and his family moved recently from California to Hampton, Va.



Gillberg

Silas B. Ragsdale, Jr., Texas '48, his wife and four children, together with another family, have purchased the Heart O' The Hills summer camp for girls, Hunt, Texas. The Ragsdales have owned and directed Camp Stewart for Boys, also at Hunt, since 1967. Mr. Ragsdale is a vice-president of the Fraternity's Western Division.

Books By Brothers

MY LIFE ON TRIAL

By Melvin Belli
with Robert Blair Kaiser

William Morrow and Co., Inc.
New York, N.Y.



Melvin Belli

FOR YEARS, members of the press have enjoyed making Melvin Belli, California '29, into one of the most celebrated lawyers of the 20th Century. What the press likes about him are his colorful ways and his colorful clients and the shows he directs in and out of court.

Mr. Belli had a bruising battle in Dallas defending Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. He had a string of bitter encounters almost everywhere defending himself against the onslaughts of other lawyers who didn't like his quick tongue — or maybe the flamboyant red lining of the suits he wore in court.

But Mr. Belli didn't keep making the public print because of his famous clients or his attire. He did so because he was a good lawyer with heart and wit and originality, a man who developed demonstrative evidence in non-criminal cases, persuaded juries across the nation to start giving adequate awards to those who had suffered injustice, and helped make new law.

Now it's Mr. Belli's turn to tell the

story of his life, all the serious lawyering as well as all the rollicking good times. He does so with warmth and fun and passion.

He narrates his prank-filled school days, his journeys as a seaman, his first job (as a hobo), his gritty legal apprenticeship during the Depression (one day he lost his entire practice when two clients were hanged at San Quentin), his billowing career, his carousing with the likes of an Errol Flynn, and his eventual enthronement as the King of Torts.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that a man must share the passion and the action of his times, or run the risk of not having lived. Melvin Belli has shared, he has lived, and he expects to keep on doing so for some time to come.

You will like his book.

Scott D. McGill, Allegheny '68, has been promoted from programming manager to director of data processing for the City of Colorado Springs, Colo. He also is working toward a D.B.A. at the University of Colorado's night school, majoring in management science.

Richard H. VanAuren, Kansas '74, is in the Personnel Department of Commerce Bankshares, Inc., Kansas City, Kan. He received the M.S. Degree in industrial relations at Kansas in December, 1975.

Joseph V. Safety, II, West Virginia '74, has joined the Pittsburgh Pirates as assistant director of publicity and public relations. He was an intern in the Pirate PR Department for six months before being named to his new position.

John Bigler, Oregon State '66, is owner of Nephron Corporation — Dental Division, Tacoma, Wash., which sells products to dentists throughout the U.S. and 10 foreign countries. Mr. Bigler started the company four years ago, after spending five years with a large food company.

Dr. George T. Coble, Westminster '56, has resigned from the Army, after 12 years, and has a private medical practice in Kansas City, Kan. His home is in Fulton, Mo.

David A. Burket, Texas Tech '70, has been appointed assistant professor of journalism at Kent State University. He previously directed public relations at Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. Mr. Burket also is serving as chapter adviser for Delta Omega Chapter at Kent.

Brent Eckhart, Miami '76, former president of Gamma Upsilon Chapter, has joined Davis Agency, Inc., in Frankfurt, Germany. Mr. Eckhart was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Miami.

Lt. Cory L. Holberg, Sam Houston State '71, has moved from Jacksonville, Fla. to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is an instructor pilot with the Advanced Training Command.

Thomas J. Hamilton, DePauw '68, is a unit manager with Procter & Gamble in Dallas, Texas, working in the Food Products Division.

J. T. "Tom" Severinghaus, Georgia Tech '53, recently was promoted to division sales manager for the Long Lines Department of AT&T in Minneapolis, Minn.

William J. Oswald, Purdue '76, is with the engineering structures testing laboratory of McDonald Douglas of St. Louis, Mo. As an undergraduate, Mr. Oswald placed in the top three Great Books



Oswald

Awards, and presented a leatherbound set of Great Books to the Purdue Library. He also was a first-place winner in intra-fraternal diving meets. He now lives in St. Charles, Mo.

Daniel D. Mickey, Cornell '49, has been appointed manager of quality assurance for the Laser Products Division of Spectra-Physics, which he joined in 1975, after 24 years with General Electric. In his new position, Mr. Mickey is responsible for quality control for the leading producer of gas lasers for scientific and industrial applications. He is based in Mountain View, Calif.

W. Keith Miller, I.I.T. '65, has been transferred from Augusta, Ga., to New Orleans, La., where he is operations manager with Folger Coffee Co., a subsidiary of Procter & Gamble.

Kenneth Cushman, W & J '45, is employee communications manager for Tektronix, Inc., electronics equipment manufacturer in Beaverton, Ore. He has been with the company about five years.

Thornton L. Neathery, Alabama '56, recently was promoted to assistant state geologist of the Geological Survey of Alabama, having served previously as chief geologist of the Survey's Mineral Resources Division. In his new position he directs the budget and program development to guide the agency's major research efforts.

Gary B. Welsh, Missouri '72, has been living in England for the past year, working with the Elastomer Chemicals Department of DuPont (U.K.) Ltd., the United Kingdom subsidiary of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. He currently is a technical service representative with responsibility throughout Western Europe.

David J. Larcomb, Ohio '59, is presidio of San Francisco Flight Detachment Commander. He previously was a staff officer assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army presidio of San Francisco.

Career Placement

With the new year, Delta Tau Delta begins its fourth year of affiliation with Lendman Associates in a Career Placement Program designed to assist qualified members locate suitable employment.

Alumni interested in career changes should apply to Lendman for participation in Career Weekends arranged in hotels of major cities. Participating industrial and business organizations send representatives and pay for the programs.

The Lendman Career Weekend is a well-planned meeting which permits members with a minimum of four-year degrees to receive first-hand accounts of job opportunities. Job or military experience is necessary for eligibility in some fields, but not in others.

Interested alumni should contact a regional office of Lendman to receive specific information on a Career Conference. Those who appear not to have proper background for a particular program will be advised not to participate.

Be sure to tell the regional office that you are a member of Delta Tau Delta when you call or write. Lendman offices will further advise you as to registration procedures.

Contact offices as follows:

Northeast Region, P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518, (804) 480-2845; Mid-Atlantic Region, P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518 (804) 588-1386; Southeast Region, 1945 The Exchange, Suite 275, Atlanta, Georgia 30339, (404) 433-0822; Mid-West Region, John Hancock Center, Suite 3020, 875 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, (312) 337-4300; Southwest Region, 7540 LBJ Freeway, Suite 930, Dallas, Texas 75251, (214) 661-9591; Western Region, 44 Montgomery Street, Suite 1756, San Francisco, California 94104, (415) 421-4820.

FEBRUARY

- 11 - 12 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 11 - 12 San Diego, California
- 11 - 12 Dallas, Texas
- 11 - 12 Boston, Massachusetts
- 25 - 26 Atlanta, Georgia

MARCH

- 4 - 5 Chicago, Illinois
- 4 - 5 Washington, D.C.
- 4 - 5 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 10 - 11 San Francisco, California
- 11 - 12 Houston, Texas
- 25 - 26 Atlanta, Georgia
- 25 - 26 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

APRIL

- 1 - 2 Dallas, Texas
- 1 - 2 Chicago, Illinois
- 1 - 2 Stamford, Connecticut
- 15 - 16 San Francisco, California
- 15 - 16 Washington, D.C.
- 22 - 23 Atlanta, Georgia
- 28 - 29 Dallas, Texas
- 29 - 30 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 29 - 30 Detroit, Michigan

MAY

- 5 - 6 Norfolk, Virginia
- 6 - 7 San Diego, California
- 13 - 14 Chicago, Illinois
- 20 - 21 Houston, Texas
- 20 - 21 Boston, Massachusetts
- 20 - 21 Atlanta, Georgia

JUNE

- 2 - 3 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 9 - 10 Washington, D.C.
- 10 - 11 Chicago, Illinois
- 10 - 11 Los Angeles, California
- 17 - 18 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 17 - 18 Dallas, Texas
- 24 - 25 Atlanta, Georgia
- 24 - 25 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Alan E. Riedel, Ohio '52, senior vice-president, administration, of Cooper Industries, Inc., Houston, Texas, recently was elected a director of The Standard Products Co. Mr. Riedel, who joined Cooper Industries in 1960, is responsible for its legal, employee and industrial relations, insurance and pension functions. He previously practiced law in Cleveland, Ohio, five years with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.



Riedel

Roy E. Posner, Illinois '55, completed the three-month Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in December. Management personnel from approximately 150 companies representing 24 nations were enrolled in the class.

Richard Edler, Iowa '65, has been named a vice-president of Botsford Ketchum Inc., a San Francisco-based advertising and public relations agency. He has been with BK for two years as account supervisor on the agency's Hunt-Wesson business. He previously worked with Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati.

Frank T. Cook, University of the South '71, is a research chemist with Dow Chemical in Baton Rouge, after having received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Robert A. Andrews, Baker '72, graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law last year and has become associated with the law firm of Couch, Covett, Katz and Dickerson in Mission, Kan.

Arthur R. Eglington, Delaware '53 and George Washington '57, has joined Autex Fibers Inc. as director of patents and licenses in Valley Forge, Pa. He serves as secretary of the House Corporation for Delta Upsilon Chapter, University of Delaware.



Eglington

Daniel G. Vukelich, Illinois Tech '75, is a news and feature writer for the *Palos Regional*, a newspaper serving the Palos Heights suburb of Chicago.

Walter L. Harrison, Ohio '68, and **John E. Petteruti**, Bowling Green '69, opened the Harrison-Petteruti Insurance Agency Nov. 15, 1976 in Dayton, with offices on the 14th floor of the Grant Deneau Tower. As independent agents, they offer a full line of insurance and investment services for personal and business needs. Both men formerly were with The Travelers Insurance Company and Mr. Harrison opened his own agency in Dayton on Jan. 1, 1976.



Harrison



Petteruti

Charles Ashby, Kentucky '68, owner of Charles Ashby Real Estate, with offices in Henderson and Madisonville, Ky., was a speaker at the National Association of Realtors Convention in Houston, Texas, held in November. His speech covered management of a small real estate office. Mr. Ashby is a former president of Delta Epsilon and in 1969 served as scholastic adviser for Delta Tau Delta at the University of Arizona. His firm is affiliated with Inter-City Relocation Service, an international organization of brokers who handle family relocation and corporate transfer.



Ashby

James O. Applewhite, Georgia '67, recently became a land use specialist with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Athens, Tenn.

Dr. Ernest T. Klein, North Dakota '25, has retired after practicing dentistry 48 years, and continues to live in Denver, Colo., where he began practice as an orthodontist in 1945, after serving four years with the Army. Dr. Klein received the Distinguished Service Scroll from the American Association of Orthodontists in 1972.

Richard C. Knoeckel, Rennselaer '44, retired from the Navy after 32 years of service, as a captain. He now is associated with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Alumni Chapters

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter, meeting each Friday noon at Governor's Pub in the lower concourse of the Union Commerce Building, East Ninth St. & Euclid Ave., seems to be enjoying an increase in attendance of late.

Perhaps this is occasioned by rumors of an election of officers early in 1977, or perhaps there is a rivalry developing between the Delt brethren and a Phi Delta Theta group meeting at the same time and location.

Founders' Day plans have not materialized as of this writing, but it is expected that definite details will be developed soon.

George E. Kratt
Secretary

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Alumni Chapter continues to have monthly luncheon meetings, as it has for almost 20 years. With the help of an up-to-date print-out of Delt brothers in our zip code areas, a questionnaire has been mailed, asking for comments on preferred luncheon location, date of the month, and suggestions to stimulate activity.

Our May Founders' Day party was a complete success, thanks to the hospitality of Brother and Mrs. Byron Webb at their lovely Rancho Sante Fe home. A total of 61 Delts and their sweethearts were on hand to enjoy a delicious catered dinner and talk shop with our honored guests, Brother and Mrs. Richard H. Englehart.

There are many Delts in our widespread area and we hope to sponsor more and different programs to bring them together. Distances are great out here, with resulting difficulty for those who are working and have limited lunch time, as well as those retired and facing transportation problems. But we're making progress.

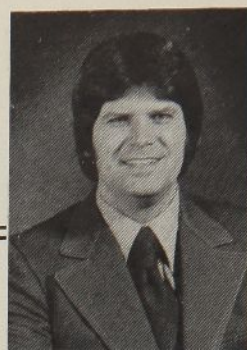
Our current monthly luncheon meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Hilton Inn off Interstate 5.

William M. Rumney
President

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Lehigh fullback ROD GARDNER concluded four outstanding years and ranks as one of the Fraternity's all-time greats. Despite missing several games due to knee and shoulder injuries, he led the Engineers in rushing for the fourth year and was second in pass receiving. Among his top games last fall were 174 yards rushing against Maine and 92 yards rushing and 8 catches for 103 yards versus Lafayette. Rod finished his career with 3188 yards rushing, 50 touchdowns, and 302 points, all Lehigh and Fraternity records. His year-by-year record is elsewhere in this column.

Lehigh junior quarterback MIKE RIEKER finished 15th in passing in NCAA Division II. Among his top performances were 15 of 29 for 318 yards against Pennsylvania, which earned him ECAC Division II Player of the Week honors; 21 of 36 for 230 yards against Lafayette; 12 of 17 for 258 yards and 3 TD's versus Gettysburg; 18 of 26 for 208 yards and 2 TD's against Baldwin-Wallace; and 17 of 33 for 246 yards in the Virginia game.

Junior halfback MARK WEAVER continued to be a big-play specialist for Lehigh, catching a Delt and Lehigh record 97-yard pass from Mike Rieker against Pennsylvania and returning kickoffs 90 yards to beat Baldwin-Wallace and 79 yards against Virginia. He led the team in kickoff returns and punting once again, was third in scoring, and fourth in rushing and receiving.

Also aiding the Lehigh cause were junior defensive end GREG CLARK, who was in on 69 tackles to rank fourth on the team. His 9 sacks tied him for the team lead. Two-year starting defensive back MIKE KELLY was in on 50 tackles in his senior year.

Junior linebacker MIKE MOCK had an outstanding year for the nationally-ranked Southwest Conference co-champion Texas Tech Red Raiders and played in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. He was sec-

ond in tackles with 93, including 8 for losses, and gained All-SWC honorable mention. His best game came in a regionally-televised contest against SWC co-champ Houston. Mike tackled the Cougar quarterback in the end zone for a safety and was in on 13 other tackles.

Nebraska's fine kicker, AL EVELAND, had a good season and carved his name into the school and Delt record books. He set a Cornhusker mark for most field goals in a season and his 47-yarder against Colorado was one of the longest in school history. He was the team's top scorer and also set a Delt record for most extra points in a season with 40. Among his best games were 3 field goals and 5 extra points against TCU; 8 extra points versus Hawaii; and a field goal and 6 extra points against both Indiana and Kansas State. He played in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Much of nationally-ranked Maryland's success was due to offensive tackle TOM SCHICK, the second-highest vote getter among linemen on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team. He played in the Cotton Bowl, his third major Bowl appearance, and was on the ACC Student-Athlete honor roll.

Stanford's 1976 offensive line was the biggest in school history, averaging 252 pounds per man, and Delts dominated it from tackle to tackle. Co-captain and four-year letterman ALEX KARAKOZOFF (6'3", 250) was named to the All-Pacific 8 and All-Coast first teams again at guard and earned All-American honorable mention for the second year. Two small broken bones in his back caused him to miss post-season all-star game selection.

Stanford junior tackle GORDON KING (6'4", 253) received All-Pac 8 honorable mention and was named Outstanding Lineman in the Big Game against California. Senior tackle GARY ANDERSON (6'4", 250) was also a four-year letterman and

ROD GARDNER FOR THE RECORD

Year	Games Played	Rushing Attempts	Yards Gained	Avg.	TD's	Passes Caught	Yards Gained	Avg.	TD's	Points Scored
1973	8	136	746	5.4	11	17	170	10.0	1	72
1974	10	172	736	4.3	14	16	166	10.4	2	96
1975	10	182	1112	6.1	13	21	252	12.0	4	104
1976	9	146	594	4.1	4	32	334	10.4	1	30
Career	37	636	3188	5.0	42	86	922	10.7	8	302

played in the North-South Game. Junior center **MARK HILL** (6' 4", 255) and senior tackle **AL TenBRUGGENCATE** (6' 3", 255) were also season-long regulars. Incidentally, Karakozoff and Anderson became the first Delt four-year lettermen in Stanford football history.

Six Delt players played well on defense for the Cardinals. Linebacker **GORDY CERESINO** led in tackles with 159, second-best total in Stanford history, and tied for the interception lead. He had 25 stops against Washington, 24 against San Jose State which earned him Pac-8 Defensive Player of the Week honors, and 15 against Oregon and California. He made the All-Pac 8 and All-Coast second teams and won the school's Outstanding Sophomore award and Outstanding Defensive Player from a local restaurant.

Stanford senior safety **RICH WATERS** was named to the All-Pac 8 and All-Coast second teams for the second year, tied for the interception lead, and was fifth in tackles with 71. He scored on a 48-yard run with an interception against Oregon and finished with 9 career heists for 109 yards and 2 TD's. The winner of Stanford's Player's Award was senior tackle **JOHN HARRIS** who was third in tackles with 89, including a career high of 17 against Oregon State. He received All-Pac 8 and All-Coast honorable mention.

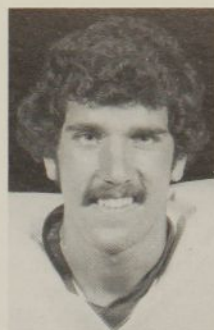
Stanford's other co-captain was senior linebacker **JEFF BARTON**, fourth in tackles with 74, who won the coaches' Leadership Award and gained All-Pac 8 and All-Coast honorable mention. Senior linebacker **RICH MERLO**, who missed a lot of playing time due to a dislocated elbow, was in on 44 tackles. Defensive end **CHUCK EVANS** was in on 48 stops, including 9 for losses, and was named the team's Outstanding Freshman.

The University of Idaho Vandals had a 7-4 record for its best season since 1971 and three Delt players were big factors in the team's success. Linebacker **KJEL KIILSGAARD** concluded an outstanding four-year career by earning All-Big Sky first team selection and All-American honorable mention. He led the team with 116 tackles, forced 3 fumbles, and recovered 2. Kjel accounted for 290 tackles during his career. Senior fullback **KEVIN McAFEE** had his best year for the Vandals and ranked third in rushing. He was fourth in scoring and completed his only pass for a 39-yard gain. Kevin averaged over 5 yards per carry in his four-year career. Junior **BRIAN CHARLES** saw extensive duty in the Idaho secondary again and had 38 tackles.

Four Delt players saw considerable action for Oregon State University. Senior defensive end **DENNIS BOYD** started for the fourth year and, despite injuries, gained All-Pac 8 and All-Coast second team selection and All-American honorable mention. He played in the Blue-Gray Classic, the East-West Shrine Game, and the Hula Bowl. Freshman **KIERON WALFORD** handled the Beavers kicking duties and set a school record with a 55-yard field goal against Stanford. Another freshman, quarterback **SCOTT RICHARDSON**, saw some starting duty when not injured and had the distinction of



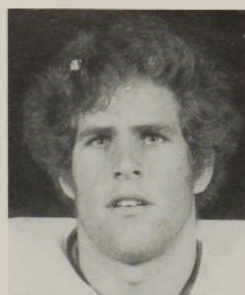
Gardner



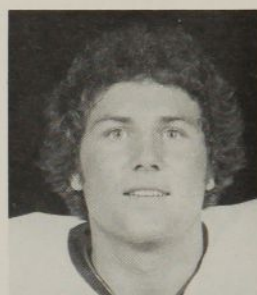
Rieker



Weaver



Clark



Kelly



Mock



Karakozoff



Schick



Kiilgaard



King



Harris



Barton



McAfee



Waters



Charles



Boyd

catching a touchdown pass, a rarity for a QB, against Oregon. Junior BYRON ZAHLEER saw action as a punter for OSU.

Texas A&I won its third straight NAIA Division I championship and set an NAIA record for the longest winning streak with 39. Offensive guard PAUL RICH, a three-year starter, was a unanimous choice for the All-Lone Star Conference team, made the NAIA District IV all-star team, and gained Little All-American and NAIA All-American honorable mention.

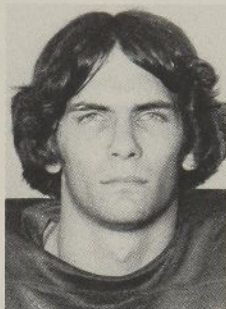
Junior RICK INGRAHAM started every game at offensive guard for the University of Texas and was particularly outstanding against Texas Tech. Soph tight end PAUL WARTH moved into the starting lineup for Miami of Ohio and finished third in receiving and was the team leader in TD receptions.



Ingraham



Warth



Shugars



Powers



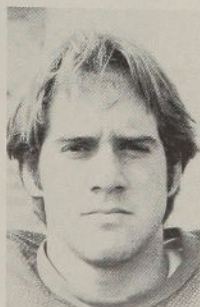
Wopat



O'Conner



Beachum



Beilmann



Benak



Bracket



Mellinger

Lawrence University had a fine 7-2 season and quite a few Delts played well. Pass-catching sensation RON WOPAT, one of the Fraternity's best all-around athletes and an All-American trackman, led the Vikings in scoring and receiving. Against Beloit, he established a new Delt and school record for receiving yardage in a game with 241 yards on just 5 catches. He had TD grabs of 85, 67, and 10 yards to tie a school mark and also set a new Lawrence standard for yardage in a season. Ron and defensive back MIKE POWERS, a season-long regular, were elected co-captains for next season.

Lawrence senior middle guard TOM HUGHES was a 1976 co-captain and had another fine season. He won the school's Most Valuable Lineman and Mr. Defense awards. Senior offensive guard JOHN O'CONNOR, junior linebacker TOM LINDFORS, and junior defensive end DAVE KLAESER were regulars once again for the Vikings.

Lafayette defensive back GREG SHUGARS finished a fine career as a three-year starter by tying for the interception lead. He was in on 51 tackles and tied the school record for career interceptions with 9. Soph DON ARCEER was the leading kickoff returner for the Northwestern University junior varsity team.

Two Delts were the offensive leaders at Wabash College, possessors of a good 7-3 record for 1976. Soph fullback RANDY MELLINGER was the squad's top rusher and second-leading scorer. He was named the team's Outstanding Offensive Back. Junior tackle DAVE BENAK, a defensive stalwart the last two years, shifted to offense and was chosen as the Outstanding Offensive Lineman. Soph linebacker BRAD ASKREN and freshman defensive back DENNIS LEWIS also saw a lot of action. Injuries kept Wabash's 1975 leading rusher GEORGE LAUCK and linebacker MARK NOFFSINGER out of action most of the year.

Two Baker University Delts were named to the Heart of America Conference first team and served as co-captains. Junior WAYNE BRACKETT was selected at offensive guard while junior JOHN BEILMANN was a defensive end pick and was named the team's outstanding transfer.

Bethany College soph halfback TONY BEACHUM was one of the best punt returners in NCAA Division III and led the President's Athletic Conference in that category. Allegheny College junior MIKE MAROPIS was shifted from linebacker to tight end and became the team's top receiver in a ground-oriented offense. Soph REX KNISLEY was a regular at offensive tackle as the Gators finished 6-2 and won the President's Athletic Conference title.

Though not a starter, junior linebacker PAUL SCHWEIZER served as co-captain of the specialty teams and played an important role in the University of Delaware's success that found the Blue Hens going to the NCAA Division II championship quarterfinals. He recovered a fourth-quarter fumble to set up Delaware's winning touchdown in a 15-13 win over William and Mary and also recovered a fumble against Villanova.

1976 College Football Statistics

PASSERS					INTERCEPTIONS				
Att. Comp. Yards TD's					Number Yards TD's				
MIKE RIEKER Lehigh	260	140	1987	14	GREG SHUGARS Lafayette	4	14	0	
SCOTT RICHARDSON Oregon State	59	19	220	0	RICH WATERS Stanford	3	48	1	
RUSHERS					GORDY CERESINO Stanford	3	41	0	
Att. Yards Avg. TD's					KICKOFF RETURNS				
					Number Yards Avg. TD's				
ROD GARDNER Lehigh	146	594	4.1	4	MARK WEAVER Lehigh	10	320	32.0	1
RANDY MELLINGER Wabash	124	538	4.3	5	DON ARCERI Northwestern (JV)	5	129	25.8	0
KEVIN McAFEE Idaho	90	462	5.1	5	JEFF HEIMERMAN Lawrence	5	80	16.0	0
MARK WEAVER Lehigh	71	255	3.6	1					
RECEIVERS					PUNT RETURNS				
Passes Caught Yards Avg. TD's					Number Yards Avg. TD's				
RON WOPAT Lawrence	34	646	19.0	8	TONY BEACHUM Bethany	14	168	12.0	0
ROD GARDNER Lehigh	32	334	10.4	1	MARK WEAVER Lehigh	5	32	6.4	0
MARK WEAVER Lehigh	18	331	18.4	3	RICH WATERS Stanford	4	20	5.0	0
PAUL WARTH Miami of Ohio	18	203	11.3	3	DENNIS LEWIS Wabash	10	48	4.8	0
MIKE MAROPIS Allegheny	11	149	13.5	1					
PLACE-KICKING					Pro Football				
Field Goals Extra Points Total Points					PASSERS				
					Att. Comp. Yards TD's				
AL EVELAND Nebraska	11-17	40-44	73		JIM PLUNKETT San Francisco	243	126	1592	13
KIERON WALFORD Oregon State	7-16	18-18	39		MIKE BORYLA Philadelphia	246	123	1247	9
MARK WEAVER Lehigh	0-0	1-5	3						
PUNTING					RECEIVERS				
Number Yards Avg.					No. Yards Avg. TD's				
MARK WEAVER Lehigh	54	2043	37.8		GENE WASHINGTON San Francisco	33	457	13.8	6
BYRON ZAHLER Oregon State	14	501	34.8		RANDY VATAHA New England	11	192	17.4	1

At the end of the season, CARMEN COZZA, Miami '52, changed his mind about stepping down as head coach at Yale University. He planned to retire from coaching and devote fulltime to his Athletic Director duties. However, after another great season, he decided to continue coaching. The Bulldogs finished 8-1 and were Ivy League co-champs, the fifth time in Carmen's 12 years at Yale that his teams have won or shared the league crown.

Many skeptics predicted William and Mary might not win a game after going 2-9 in 1975. But head coach JIM ROOT, Miami '53, led his team to a 7-4 record and was a landslide winner as Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

Ohio Northern head coach WALLY HOOD, Ohio Wesleyan '57, had his best season and the school's best since 1960. The Polar Bears had a 7-2 record to finish second in the Red Division of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Washington and Lee University, under head coach BILL McHENRY, W&L '54, had its winningest year since 1967. The Generals won 4 of the last 5 games to finish at 5-5 in Bill's fourth year at the helm.

The past season didn't turn out so well for LARRY NAVIAUX, Nebraska '59, who was released after four years as head coach at the University of Connecticut. A former College Division Coach of the Year, his 1976 squad lost 4 games by 6 points or less.

The offensive coordinator and line coach for the national champion University of Pittsburgh Panthers, JOE AVEZZANO, Florida State '66, will handle the same duties for the University of Tennessee next season. He previously had coached at Iowa State.

PRO FOOTBALL

Minnesota Vikings linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72, had another fine year and starred in his third Super Bowl Game. He was named to the All-NFC second team for the fourth straight year and was chosen for his third Pro Bowl.

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback MIKE BORYLA, Stanford '74, was one of five finalists in the nationwide balloting for the 1976 Dodge-NFL Man of the Year, a seven-year-old program that honors an NFL player for his civic contributions as well as his athletic ability. More than a million fans voted in stadiums, Dodge dealerships, and by mail. Mike was the 1976 cystic fibrosis chairman for eastern Pennsylvania, south New Jersey, and Delaware.

JIM MERLO, Stanford '73, of the New Orleans Saints emerged as one of the top young linebackers in the NFL. He led the Saints with 4 interceptions for 147 yards. He returned one of them 83 yards for a TD against Atlanta, one of the longest runs in club history, and another for a 48-yard touchdown against Green Bay.

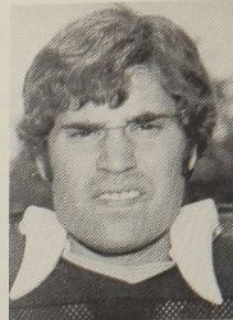
Offensive guard TOM SCHUETTE, Indiana '67, of the Ottawa Rough Riders played on his fourth Grey Cup championship team after recovering from an early-season injury. Over the last part of the season, he was one of the Canadian Football League's top linemen and helped the Rough Riders to a come-from-behind 23-20 upset to win the CFL crown.

JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71, had an up-and-down year and was bothered by injuries in his first season back on the west coast. However, he did go over the 10,000 yard mark in career passing and connected on an 85-yard TD, the longest in 49'er history. Wide receiver GENE WASHINGTON, Stanford '69, became the 49'ers all-time leader in receiving yardage and TD passes caught.

New York Giant JIM STIENKE, Southwest Texas State '73, had his best pro season, starting at safety or cornerback the whole year. He scored his first pro touchdown on a blocked punt return against Denver. He had an interception and blocked a punt against Dallas and aided an upset over Washington



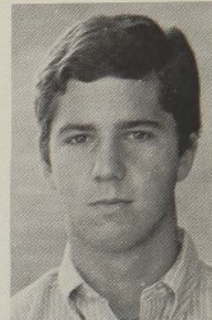
Siemon



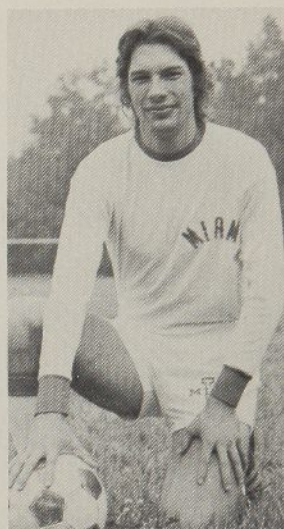
Merlo



Herkenhoff



Dunde



Pampush



Endsley

with a game-ending interception in the end zone to kill the Redskin drive.

Offensive tackle MATT HERKENHOFF, Minnesota '74, moved into the Kansas City Chiefs starting lineup several games after the season started and appears to be a fixture for years to come. Another offensive tackle, GREG SAMPSON, Stanford '72, had a fine year for the Houston Oilers before a knee injury put him out of action late in the season. Defensive tackle PETE LAZETICH, Stanford '72, was a regular for the Philadelphia Eagles during much of the year. A cracked cheekbone sidelined RANDY VATAHA, Stanford '71, for the first few games but he returned to aid the New England drive to the playoffs.

HOWARD MUDD, Hillsdale '64, was named offensive line coach of the San Francisco 49'ers after the close of the season. He had held the same post with the San Diego Chargers since the 1974 season. An eight-year pro, he was selected as one of the offensive guards on the NFL all-star squad of the 1960's.

Tight end MARION MYERS, Wisconsin at Milwaukee '74, was a starter for the Delavan Red Devils, the champions of the Chicagoland Division of the Central States Football League. Delevan had a 13-0 record and was voted the co-number one minor league pro team by Pro Football Weekly. Marion caught 5 TD passes during the year and hopes for a shot with an NFL team next season.

SOCCKER

Junior halfback JOE PAMPUSH was named Co-Most Valuable Player for Miami of Ohio, the "unofficial" champion of the Mid-American Conference with a 4-0 mark in league games. He tied for third in scoring and was elected a co-captain for 1977. Soph forward PETE HOUGH and soph halfback PHIL ZAK were also starters for the Redskins.

Five Delts helped Wabash College to a successful 9-3-1 season that included a 5-4 win over Purdue and a 4-3 victory over Ball State. Junior center fullback JOHN SUNDE was a team co-captain and Most Valuable Player. He was named to the All-Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference first team. His coach considers John to be a potential All-Midwest or All-American next season. Senior forward TERRY ENDSLEY was chosen as the squad's Most Improved Player. Also contributing were junior halfbacks SCOTT BOYD and DON ROSSLER, and soph halfback JOHN KENNEDY.

Junior fullback BILL SIMON captained the Villanova squad and was aided by junior goalie JERRY CAPACI and senior forward BILL MEEHAN. Junior STEVE SULLIVAN and soph STEVE RUARKE were valuable performers for Purdue's squad.

Other leading players were senior fullback BRIAN PLETCHER of Albion; center forward JERRY McMANUS and fullback JOE MILANDO of Illinois Tech; halfbacks MIKE RAPHAEL and JEFF TYRELL of M.I.T.; and soph WAYDE BYARD of Westminster.

BASKETBALL

Leading returnees to courts around the country this winter are Kentucky high scorer RICK ROBEY, an All-American candidate; Northwestern regulars BOB SVETE, BOB HILDEBRAND, and PETE BOESEN; Stanford guard MIKE BRATZ; Westminster's high-scoring GARY HOEMANN; JEFF HALLGREN of DePauw; KEVIN KLEIN and DOUG BONTHRON of Illinois Tech; and CHRIS LARSON of Washington and Lee. Look for a complete run-down next issue.

OLYMPICS

Atlanta businessman DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, Kansas State '67, who coached the U.S. handball team at the 1976 Olympics, is working to bring the

1984 Olympics to Atlanta. He's been contacting other businessmen in the city and has drawn up a tentative plan showing that many existing facilities in the city are suitable but that new buildings would be needed for water sports and the Olympic Village. He's setting up a task force to determine the feasibility of the project. The next step would be a formal bid to the U.S. Olympic committee this year to get into contention for the final selection in 1978. Dennis has had an extensive athletic background, having co-captained the Kansas State basketball team and lettered in golf while in school. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic handball squad in 1972.

SWIMMING

Ten All-American swimmers are back this winter: Auburn's GARY SCHATZ; RALPH DIXON and KEVIN SCHEID of Wabash; and seven from Kenyon — DON CONSTANTINO, TODD RUPPERT, DAVE MCGUE, DAVE MITCHELL, JIM ROBROCK, TIM BRIDGHAM and STEVE KILLPACK. Other top returnees are BOB VANDERLOO of Iowa State; divers MARK VIRTIS and BILL SMITH of Purdue; CRAIG DOUGHERTY of Tufts; GORDON ROSS of Washington and Lee; and RICK TEUBNER of Westminster. We'll cover swimming more extensively in the next column.

BASEBALL

Taking over the reins as head baseball coach at Stanford this year is MARK MARQUESS, Stanford '69, one of the school's and the Fraternity's all-time greats. The former All-American first baseman and five-year pro had been an assistant coach for his alma mater the past five springs. He hopes to emulate the success of WILLIAM "DUTCH" FEHRING, Purdue '34, who won 290 games in 12 seasons as head coach at Stanford before retiring after Mark's soph season in 1967.

Boston Red Sox left-handed pitcher RICK KREUGER, Michigan State '70, kept in shape over the winter by hurling for Bayamon of the Puerto Rican league.

MISCELLANEOUS

Two Delts are among the top five sports celebrity tennis players, according to Tennis Magazine. Patriots wide receiver RANDY VATAHA, Stanford '71, ranked second and soccer star KYLE ROTE, JR., University of the South '72, ranked fifth.

Soph MIKE GEBERS played on the NCAA championship water polo team at Stanford. Junior RANDY SMITH and soph JIM ESCH helped the Lehigh rifle team to a 12-1 record. Among the leading Delt cross-country runners last fall were junior DOUG BECKMAN of Idaho; senior JOHN SAYLES of Lafayette; freshman JEFF CURRAN of Indiana; senior DOUG NEWMAN of Albion; and junior MALCOLM McDONALD of Lawrence.

the delt chapters

AKRON

Eta

ETA CHAPTER enters the scholastic year 1976-77 on a course aimed towards rebuilding the chapter to its former position of strength on the Akron campus. Graduation has taken a heavy toll, but the fall pledge class of six men has shown excellent potential and doubtless will make significant contributions to furthering Deltism in the future.

Greeting the brothers back from summer vacation was a newly remodeled and renovated Shelter. New paneling, carpeting, ceilings, and bathrooms are featured throughout the house, and an extra bedroom and more living room have been added. Our thanks go to the House Corporation and the Centennial Fund for making this much needed facelift possible.

This fall the Deltas received IFC's award for Most Improved Scholarship, as last spring the chapter's average increased by 0.3 points.

New officers taking the helm in January will be President Dan Glary; Vice President Jim Brunt; Dave Newcomb, treasurer; Dennis Shutway, stepping down from the top job, will chair the rush committee.

Efforts are underway to establish an alumni chapter here in Akron. A preliminary organizational meeting has been held and interest has been enough to warrant further work in this area.

Dave Newcomb

ALBION

Epsilon

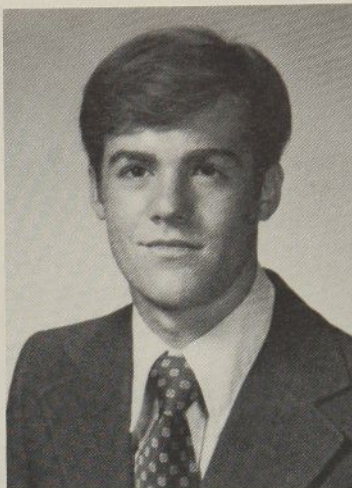
AS ANOTHER semester comes to a close, the brothers at Albion are able to look back with pride.

Our pledge class of 32 moved smoothly into the house and have quickly taken active leadership roles. Few can recall when the house was composed of a more compatible group.

Homecoming was the highlight of the semester as Epsilon celebrated its 100th anniversary. Beginning with a luncheon reception with actives and alumni the day got off to a great start. After lunch everyone attended the Albion-Kalamazoo football game, at which Albion's new stadium was dedicated during half-time activities. The big event of the day was the dinner-dance in celebration of our anniversary. It was well attended by over 170 actives and alumni, plus three distinguished guests from our national organization, including Fred C. Tucker, Jr., past president, who was the main speaker of the evening. Dancing and other merriment went on late into the evening, and a grand time was had by all in attendance.

This year our rush program, under the guidance of Rush Chairman James Wilson, got under way in early October. We now have over 100 names on our rush list and

Top Writer



Rodney Scotty, a junior at Tulane University, is winner of Delta Tau Delta's \$100 award for the best undergraduate-written *Rainbow* article of 1975-76.

The winning article appeared in the Spring 1976 issue of the magazine. In it Mr. Scotty examined the nation's problems of budgeting amidst rampant inflation.

The winner is an economics major from Littleton, Colo., and is attending Tulane on an ROTC scholarship.

Top Photographer

The Fraternity's first annual award for the best *Rainbow* photograph by an undergraduate has been presented to Michael D. Suomela of Gamma Nu Chapter, University of Maine.

The photograph, combining an undergraduate, the Delt Crest, and the words of the Delt Creed, appeared on the introductory page of the Spring 1976 "Rainbow Review" section.

The winner receives a \$75 award. No second place award was made for 1975-76.

with pledging coming up in early February it looks as if we will be in good shape again to take a fine class of men.

Socially, our parties with various fraternities and sororities on campus have rounded out the fall semester and we look forward to a rewarding winter and spring.

Randall A. Fruehauf

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

ALPHA Chapter celebrated the tenth birthday of its present Shelter on October 16. Two hundred and fifty Alumni attended this huge birthday party. The affair was held at the Stable Pit 'n Pub Restaurant on Conneaut Lake just outside Meadville. Alumni enjoyed cocktails and a delicious roast beef dinner.

October 16 being Homecoming, prompted many to arrive in Meadville early enough to go to the football game with W&J which Allegheny easily won. The alumni got a chance to see the Delt-Alfa Chi Omega float depicting an Allegheny Gator wearing an Arab veil and leaning against an oil derrick. He was displaying an empty oil barrel with the caption reading, "Allegheny strikes it rich; W&J runs dry!" The theme was the 1970's.

Following the game, a victory social hour was held at the Shelter. This was a time for old friends to get reacquainted and reminisce. A display depicting the past 113 years at Alpha offered many old memories. Of special interest was the display showing the development of the Choctaw Degree which is peculiar only to Alpha. Several Alumni remembered the last time the Choctaw Degree was conferred back in 1925 at the Karnea here at Allegheny.

The banquet commenced at 7:30 pm and lasted until 11:00. In attendance from National was Dr. Frederick Kershner, Jr. our newly elected president. Dr. Kershner spoke briefly concerning his next two years as president of Delta Tau Delta. Alpha was especially privileged as Dr. Kershner started his term in office here at Alpha. Our guest speaker was Keith "Goobar" Steiner, Alpha '73. Keith is Director of Program Development at National. Many of you probably remember him from the Karnea; he was the man in charge and organized the entire event. Keith spoke on the history of Alpha and updated his book which he wrote about Alpha in 1973 for his senior thesis. In fact one of his history professors and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Knights, were at the dinner and probably grading Keith's update. Keith received an award and plaque in appreciation of his loyal service to Alpha and Delta Tau Delta.

Marion R. (Lew) Llewellyn, Eastern Division vice-president, and his wife were in attendance at the banquet. Lew is our beloved liaison between Alpha and National. Beth Miller, '76, Alpha's first little sister

spoke pertaining to the Little Sisters role in Delta Tau Delta. Dick Lewis, Alpha '74, lightened the evening with his witty job as MC.

The little sisters were the hostesses for the evening and led in the singing of the Delt Sweetheart song to our Sweetheart of over 20 years, Agnes Miller. Several awards were presented to many alumni. Fifty-year service certificates were awarded to 17 loyal Alpha Brothers.

A long-distance award was presented to three brothers. They are Scott and Chad Smith from Boulder, Colorado and F. Tyler Rich of Tucson, Arizona. They shared the prize, which was a cardboard airplane with rubberband propulsion. The class of '76 won the coveted "most in attendance" title, which this year accorded them the privilege of blowing out the 10 candles on the birthday cake while everyone joined in singing, "Happy birthday Alpha Shelter."

I was especially pleased with the number of alumni from the decades of the teens through the 40's. The great turnout can be attributed to the extensive effort on the part of the active chapter. Ten separate letters to all 750 living alumni were sent, totaling over 7500 letters. A lot of time and effort obviously was spent. A special summer edition of the "Choctaw Powwow" newsletter was published and sent to alumni, dedicated solely to the banquet. We at Alpha hope that this display of effort will show the alumni of our positive intent to further improve relations.

The theme of this extensive birthday party was, "Relive the Alpha Spirit." The Alpha Spirit proved too strong and enduring to fail the test of time.

Andy Williams

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

THE FALL semester was a productive one for Epsilon Epsilon Chapter. Besides many internal house activities, we were also involved in alumni and philanthropic endeavors.

In addition to our Delt teams entered in campus-wide intramurals, the House competed within itself in two annual activities, the pledge-active football game, and the pledge-active tug-o-war. The actives overtook the pledges in football, but the tug-o-war victors are still undecided, due to the snapping of two different ropes. Also in athletics, our chapter was victorious over Epsilon Alpha Chapter in an intra-fraternity bet on the Arizona-Auburn football game. Where's the skin, Auburn?

Our Pledgies' rush was successful, pledging 29 new little sisters. Also this semester, we began a Mother's Club. We hope that both of these auxiliaries will be energetic in the future.

With the cooperation of the Easter Seals Foundation, our chapter raised the spirits of 40 handicapped children by joining them for Halloween. The party was most successful with its songs, ghost stories and pumpkin piñata.

We had a successful Homecoming with many alumni returning to the house for an enjoyable bar-b-que, where our own Ken Brooks was presented with the Distinguished Chapter Service award.

The semester ended on a fantastic note with our Christmas formal. The fabulous banquet, magnificent decorations, and good-tidings for all produced an outstanding evening.

Paul Krez Helmer

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

THIS FALL we picked up 24 pledges during rush and initiated five carryovers from spring. The new pledge class won first place in the annual "Wreck Tech" parade, something that we had never won before. Pledge trainer Bill Dickson is to be commended on the fine job he has done with the pledges.

Our band parties following War Eagle home games were great successes, considering that the Tigers lost most of them. Homecoming brought to EA numerous alumni, an Auburn win over Florida State, and quite a party.

At this time I would like to remind our alumni that our 25th anniversary will be this spring and hope that all will be able to make it back to the plains as we plan quite a blast.

In intramurals this quarter the Delt golf team captured first place and our football and swimming teams took third places, putting us in pretty good position to win the coveted all-sports trophy.

All of us at this time would like to wish all Delts everywhere best wishes for 1977.

Jack Coll

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

THE BEGINNING of the school year for the Epsilon Mu Delts got off on a good start with plans well underway for the fifth annual Watermelon Bust sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. The Bust was the most successful ever, showing a very handsome profit.

This year Epsilon Mu celebrated its 10th anniversary with a full day of activities for many alumni who returned. The day was capped with a dinner followed by speakers who talked about how Epsilon Mu had grown over the past decade.

A successful rush was completed in early October with 13 fine young men aspiring to become a part of our family at Ball State.

Another accomplishment we have completed this year was the installation of a commercial kitchen. Many long hours went into the planning of the new facility and it was heartily welcomed in December. We would like to thank Mary Alice Sherrill who graciously filled the cook's position and brought the good ol' home cooking into the Shelter.

The Epsilon Mu Delts are planning a State Day for all Indiana Chapters in the late spring. It will be held in Indianapolis. Further details will come at a later date.

This year has brought many accomplishments to Epsilon Mu in hopes to make things better for future members of the chapter.

Jack L. McDonald

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

THE BROTHERS of Delta Tau again have shown the students of Bowling Green that after another exciting and successful quarter, we're still No. 1 on campus.

It all started with a fantastic rush program in which we took 15 great men. For their pledge trip they decided to go to Indianapolis and see how the Central Office works. They all were very impressed with the whole weekend and were sorry to leave on Sunday.

The following weekend we had the Bethany and Michigan Delts down for a party and to watch the OSU-Michigan game on TV. Everyone had a great time and wished the weekend could have lasted longer.

Athletically, we finished well in both Greek and intramural events. In the Greek event 'The Mud Tug', we picked six of the biggest men in the house. With an average weight of 235 pounds, no other fraternity even challenged us for the top spot.

In intramurals, we started with a first place finish in cross-country, divisional titles in both football and soccer, and fifth places in both hockey and wrestling. After all the sports points were added up at the end of the quarter, we ended up fourth, all-campus, just three points out of second.

This quarter went well for our chapter. We accomplished many of our objectives and are anxiously awaiting next quarter.

Dave Cochran

CARNEGIE-MELLON Delta Beta

THE DELTA BETA Delts were fired up with enthusiasm after returning from summer vacation. Strengthened with a fine new pledge class we are anticipating a very successful year.

With the addition of Brad Eldridge as our resident adviser, our chapter is growing into one of the finest Delt chapters in the fraternity system.

As far as campus activities are concerned, the Delts have won UMOC, a fund raising event for charity, for the ninth year in a row. In sports, our volleyball team went undefeated in the season and went to the playoffs.

Homecoming '76 was a huge success with many alumni attending. We hope to have a successful Spring Carnival April 22-24.

The Delts at Carnegie-Mellon wish everyone good luck in the new year.

Ron Pyle

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are great here at Cincinnati. We are really having fun.

Our football team did a really good job. We went all the way to the championship game. Although we lost, we are already ahead of last year when we were campus Intramural Champions.

Halloween was fun. The costumes at our party were so good that nobody recognized

anyone else. We all thought we were at the wrong party.

Homecoming was fun even if the float blew up. We worked harder than we ever did, but four Brothers dressed as rabbits had to push the float through the parade. Although we were disqualified, the crowd liked the rabbits better than anything else. After we creamed Ohio U., a whole bunch of alumni came over for a big party.

We had our Christmas Formal at a big hotel downtown. We could drink all we wanted to for free, but the food wasn't as good as your meat loaf. Our 13 pledges sang a funny song and they have a man in the bathroom who gives you towels.

I can't write anymore; class is over and it's time to go.

Your Son, Larry

Lawrence F. Lander

COLORADO Beta Kappa

THE FALL semester at Beta Kappa Chapter has been a good one. Before the semester even began, the brothers had renovated the house completely, including a totally new living room. We began the semester with several successful rush parties, and, under the direction of Rush Chairman Chuck Goers, a pledge class of 18 men started Delt careers. This brought house membership to 55 actives and pledges.

Social Co-chairmen Gordy Hering and Gary Harden kept the calendar filled with social activities, and good times were had cheering on the Big Eight co-champion Buffaloes. One special event was the trip to a pro hockey game in Denver.

The CU Deltas were very happy with large turnouts at Homecoming and Parents Weekend, and thank Paul Hamilton for his work along those lines.

Congratulations and thanks are in order for retiring President Rick Shoup, whose leadership has helped turn our chapter around and make it strong again.

All in all, it's been a good semester to be a Delt at CU. Best wishes to Brother Gordo Hering from all the guys.

Derek A. Wilson

CORNELL Beta Omicron

TWO CORNELL Deltas reminisce . . .
"It was a great semester! There were a lot of new people in the house with 18 neophytes and three pledges living in, but it was still the same old place."

"Yes, it was a good time."

"We went to all the home football games . . ."

" . . . and saw only one victory . . ."

" . . . but made sure we forgot the losses! And remember the big weekends? Everyone was back for Homecoming. And Fall Weekend was a blast. Remember your date for that party?"

"Please, I have a weak stomach."

"And of course there was all the hard work we put into our studies. Who can forget all the time we spent bookin'?"



DePauw Deltas sold packets of light bulbs, with proceeds earmarked for the Greencastle Nursing Home. Making a sale are Webb Kane, right, and Kevin Gavin.

"Please, I have a very weak stomach."
"Sorry. Do you remember the presidential candidates' debates? They really filled the tube room."

"Yeah, they were almost as popular as Charlie's Angels."

"And after having the same cook here for 26 years, we had to get a new one this semester."

"He's a decent cook (but we're going through our 27th year of bad veal parmesan anyway)."

"The veal parmesan is terrible, but I still can't wait for the spring . . . hockey games, a new pledge class, IFC Weekend . . ."

John Griffenhagen

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

DELTA UPSILON continued its growth in numbers during this fall. After losing a few brothers during the summer we were able to pledge nine excellent men who will be definite assets to the house.

The brothers would like to extend their thanks to the alumni who stopped by during Homecoming. George Conner, '51, came all the way from Youngstown, Ohio, for the game. All in the house really enjoyed talking with him and his wife, Bonnie. Fred Grampp, '60, also stopped by and it was good to see him back at the house. As always we extend a welcome to our alumni and alumni from other chapters to stop by the house.

The Deltas have again developed their athletic prowess with two first places in fraternity competition, one in cross-country and the other with a stalwart performance by our golf team. Also on the varsity level, the Deltas will have five players on the football squad, led by special team captain Paul Schweizer.

Physically, the house is going through a slow but steady change. This summer,

brothers living in the house painted the outside and worked on the front lawn. Inside, the house is going through the slow process of painting.

Bob Shenkle

DE PAUW Beta Beta

BETA BETA is on a definite upswing this fall, led by a strong fall rush where 32 men pledged, tops on the DePauw campus.

This October, members of Beta Beta, assisted by Tri-Delt Sorority, put in many hours of labor to renovate a youth camp in Brown County. This fall, members of Beta Beta are involved in a second philanthropic project, the sale of light bulbs to raise money for a Greencastle nursing home.

On campus, many of our members have become involved with the student newspaper, including department heads. Participation is up in I.M. sports and we look for a successful year here too. On Old Gold Day, many alumni returned to see us at Beta Beta and we welcome them back to visit us again.

J. Christopher White

EMORY Beta Epsilon

THE BROTHERS of the Beta Epsilon chapter have enjoyed an exceptionally fine fall quarter this year. During rush we acquired 21 pledges, all of whom are willing to carry on the ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

In November we initiated 19 of the 21, leaving two pledges who are soon to be initiated upon completion of the initiation requirements.

The pledge project this year was construction of a sunken patio adjacent to our

barbeque grill. This project was completed in late October and has added greatly to the overall appearance of our house and grounds.

Aside from our pride at the acquisition of 21 pledges during rush we also had the pleasure and were honored by several visits from Brother William Spann, president-elect of the American Bar Association. Brother Spann gave us his valuable time to assist us with our rush activities.

The chapter has given several very successful social functions this past year. Along with our annual Halloween party, which was a big success, we also had two open parties for the entire campus to enjoy with us.

Now that a portion of the year is behind us, we look forward to more hard work during the winter months, directed toward civic projects and more improvements on the house.

Tom Deen

FLORIDA Delta Zeta

THE DELTS at Florida just completed another eventful fall quarter.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and Delta Tau Delta President Tom C. Clark, Texas '22, visited the DZ House and spoke at a banquet the week of Homecoming. Also attending the banquet was DZ charter member Gardner Piper, class of '26.

Homecoming was very close to the Delts with two brothers working on the University of Florida Homecoming staff. Tim Miller was Homecoming publicity director and Bob Stilley served as Homecoming alumni chairman. Riding on the Delta Zeta float in the Homecoming parade was "Miss Florida World 1976", Nancy Hirtreiter, cousin of Brother Pat Moran.

Several Delta Zeta brothers earned honors from the University this Fall. Bob Stilley was tapped into Florida Blue Key; Ladd Fassett was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa honorary; and Russ Divine and Clyde Davis were selected to the University of Florida Hall of Fame for outstanding service to the University.

Delta Zeta would again like to invite any Delts planning to visit Florida this spring to stop by our house.

Tim Miller

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Psi enjoyed a very successful fall quarter. We were fortunate to obtain the services of Jonathan Fox Young as our new housefather. For the second consecutive year fall rush brought in a pledge class of over 20, anxious to join in an energetic brotherhood. The 22 Delt pledges made up one of the largest groups on campus.

Homecoming turned out to be an exciting weekend with Tech upsetting Notre Dame and our Wreck winning first place due to the efforts of John Durbetaki, as wreck chairman. In our annual Pledge-Active football clash the heavily favored brothers swept the pledges.

The fraternity volleyball championship trophy found its rightful owner as the Delts swept over opponents, with Doug Love acting as coach. The Nads (Delt's independent volleyball team) ended up in second place in their league. We are now looking toward winter quarter in defending our bowling championship title, with Bob Dugan returning as coach. With the election of Dan Clifford as our new soccer coach, we undoubtedly will restore our reputation for soccer at Tech.

Luis A. Gutierrez

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

WELL, all our brothers worked hard this quarter and we feel it paid off fairly well. We picked up eight pledges, which was a little shy of our goal, but all of them will make excellent brothers.

Probably the highlight of the quarter for us was that we found a fraternity house. We lost our other house a few years ago and we have been looking for a house ever since then. A great deal of our time this quarter has been spent cleaning and painting the new house. The house, although a little small for our chapter, is in a great location and will be very adequate until we find a larger one.

We hope to improve some on our rush next quarter and pick some more pledges of the same high caliber as we have had this quarter.

Ted Walker

HILLSDALE Kappa

THE men of Kappa Chapter started the new semester in style by picking up a fall pledge class of 16 fine men. At the time of this article these pledges are bringing their semester-long duties to a close and are anxiously anticipating the joys of Hell Week. The active chapter is especially proud of these men and know they will be an asset.

The first week of December was a time of change in the Shelter as the new officers

received their titles and immediately began their jobs. The newly elected officers are: Bill Mulder, president; John Reinhard, vice-president; Jim Tamblyn, treasurer; Jeff Fowler, corresponding secretary; Eric Stetzel, recording secretary; and Jack McNulty, sergeant-at-arms. These officers have begun new policies and have set their goals to make the new year one to remember.

The men of Kappa Chapter would like to thank those alumni through whose efforts to the chapter, helped make last year's efforts a success. It was their devotion and brotherhood that helped Kappa eliminate our deficit and gain a strong economic base. The fight is not over though. We still need the help of alumni and friends in our fund raising effort to finally eliminate the debt that was accrued in the construction of the new Shelter.

The active chapter would like to extend a special thanks to Robert Beckwith, Sr. for his outstanding support of Kappa Chapter over the years.

Actives and pledges battled the cold weather as they helped the Salvation Army with their money-raising efforts. The brothers helped by ringing bells by the kettles during afternoon and evening hours. Kappa Chapter raised enough money during these hours to help many underprivileged families in the Hillsdale County area.

Bob Wieringa

IDAHO Delta Mu

AN ALUMNI reunion, several service projects, and strong scholastic and intramural efforts highlighted the fall for Delta Mu Delts.

The chapter celebrated its 45th anniversary on October 17 with an alumni reunion prior to the Idaho-Weber State football game. Guest lists showed that over 60 alumni attended this first-time event.

"Almost Anything Goes in the Dome" was the title of the Delt-sponsored charity event for Muscular Dystrophy on December 4. The chapter also participated in a Halloween Haunted House for a local Boys Club, sponsored football and basketball teams for the City Recreation Dept., and transported a



Helping in one of the largest United Way campaign kickoffs ever in Moscow, Idaho, were, from left, Delt Terry Dean, Beta Greg Marshall, and SAE Don McCollum.

woman crippled with multiple sclerosis to and from nearby Pullman during the semester.

In scholastics, a 3.00 house average placed the chapter second on campus last semester, with 36 men achieving the three-point average. Athletically, the intramural campus championship remained with the Shelter for the third straight year last spring, and a campus championship in football began this semester's competition for the membership.

Twenty-one freshmen pledged Delt this fall at Idaho, most coming from the southern section of the state, especially the state's capital, Boise. In other Delta Mu news, a function is planned with Gamma Mu chapter (Washington) next spring — a skiing party in western Washington.

Ron Silflow was initiated into Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary, and Don Coberly was IFC Rush Chairman and a member of Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega, a history honorary.

Tom Evans

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

THE 1976 fall semester started off on a super note with 17 new pledges joining our ranks. These young men pledged during the previous spring formal rush and are eager to contribute to the house. The spring rush was one of the most successful ever.

The fall was also the setting for the fifth annual Delt Open Golf Classic. Keith Woodruff did an excellent job organizing a tournament with over 70 golfers of various playing abilities. Golf scores were handicapped under the Peoria system. The winner, Ms. Ann Evans, was the first female ever to win the tournament. The event has become well known throughout campus and served as a fantastic festivity.

Currently, Beta Upsilon is preparing for the second annual Delta Tau Delta March of Dimes Keg Roll. The race covers a 40-mile track between the University of Illinois and Illinois State campuses. Last year several thousand dollars were raised for the March of Dimes and the numerous fraternity-sorority teams enjoyed the competition. This year the event is expected to be even better.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

THIS LAST semester at Gamma Beta has been a productive one. It started off with Karnea in Minneapolis where 13 brothers attended and brought back many productive ideas to the chapter.

Next came a rush week that was shorter than any before, four days. An extra effort by the whole house resulted in a strong pledge class of 21 future Delts.

Around the house all our committees were hard at work. Alumni Relations held its annual Alumni Beer Blast and despite a less-than-average turnout, a good time was had by all. The Parents Committee organized a potluck dinner-parents night which was a success. Hopes are high that an independent parents group can be started for next semester. An addition to the house

Anniversary

GAMMA BETA Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, on the campus of Illinois Tech, celebrated its 75th Anniversary on April 24, 1976. In 1896, the Monolith Literary Society became a colony of Delta Tau Delta. Five years later, the first member was initiated on May 10, 1901. Since then the Shelter has changed three times, the school has changed names, but the spirit and leadership of Gamma Beta Delts have remained unchanged.

Festivities started Friday night April 23, with a wine and cheese party at the Shelter. Early arriving alumni had a chance to chat with each other and to look over some old memories in our scrapbook. Saturday's activities started with a mock Rights of Iris and Initiation, which most alumni hadn't seen in many years. As usual our initiation team did a great job. The remainder of the afternoon was free with most of the late arriving alumni staying at the Shelter, talking with one another.

Our celebration then moved downtown for a dinner-dance at Chicago's Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Present were Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff and Northern Division President John Wood. The invocation was given by Fr. Patrick O'Malley of St. James Church, which has served IIT and the Delts since our founding. Our main speaker was Bernard "Sonny" Weissman, an honorary Delt who had been with Armour Tech-IIT for 50 years. His speech was both moving and funny, bringing back many years of memories to the alumni and to the brothers. Our other guest speaker was Dr. Thomas Martin, the President of IIT. His speech was equally good, describing Delts and how they are looked upon by the school.

The Gamma Beta Delts are 75 years young at IIT. Alumni have built a strong chapter. Leadership, spirit and strength are the three things handed down those 75 years that make Gamma Beta what it is today. And the Delts of today will see that it lasts.

is new living room furniture which will really add to the looks of the living room.

We had an excellent social semester. A good job was turned in by the pledge class on Pledge Ball. Walkout was to University of Cincinnati where the brothers there showed us a good time. We also went to Ball State University for the second year in a row for a party. A new addition to the social scene was the start of a Little Sister program. Two more social events were the weddings of Brothers Shannon and Ryan.

Around campus Delts are as strong as ever. Brothers are active in all aspects of school government and IFC. In sports, this fall was a good season with a first in volleyball and a second in football.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

DELTS at I.U. have gone into the fall semester with the right foot forward as our summer softball team, Club Deltona, took first place in all-campus play. Our fall pledge class is 33 men strong and we have a total of 78 men living in the Shelter.

This semester our rebuilding efforts, since the turn of the decade, are beginning to pan out. Little Sisters are active and much enjoyed our Halloween party for Boys Club kids. A new board of directors has taken the reins of the House Corp and we have published issues of Volume I-prime of our alumni newsletter.

A number of brothers have also been distinguishing themselves on campus. John Jacobs is a varsity cheerleader and will hopefully be cheering I.U.'s defending, national champion basketball team to another NCAA title (in spite of Purdue and Michigan). Tom Blake was nominated for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa and Ric Light is a new member of Mortar Board. This author missed being elected president of the IFC, but gave it the old college try, anyway. Spring graduate, Don Jones, was elected to the Little 500 (Bike Race) Hall of Fame and was approached by Olympic rider Wayne Stetena to try out for the Olympic team.

R. Kent Warren

INDIANA-PA. Zeta Pi

THE FALL semester for the Delts at Indiana University of Pa. was the time for the brothers to prove to the University and ourselves that we would not slump after our installation as Zeta Pi last semester.

With much time and effort, this was one of the most successful semesters in our chapter's six-year history. Our rush program, which was praised by other fraternities on campus, resulted in the largest pledge class among fraternities, and a chapter record at Zeta Pi. On December 11 we initiated 15 new brothers into Delta Tau Delta.

We responded to a call by the community for help in fund raising by co-collecting over \$1600 in two days for a local charity. We believe this type of aid is the best way to improve the appearance of the Greek system on our campus.

At the moment our chapter is still involved in upgrading alumni relations, pledge program and shelter. New officers



Iowa Delts Joe Lisbona (left) and Steve Aby reflect the success of the 1976 Omicron Chapter fund drive for United Cerebral Palsy.

were recently elected, and a tremendous fund raising event of our own will give them an additional \$1000 to work with. With our current morale, I can only believe that next semester will be even better.

R. G. Mathas

IOWA Omicron

KICK OFF! Omicron chapter is dashing downfield, making some real academic touchdowns this year. John W. Wood, Northern Division president and Ron Glassner, Northern Division vice-president, passed the ball to Omicron by giving two inspiring speeches, bringing the year a fresh start.



Hart

Well past the 50, Brother Bob Hart caught the ball by being named a 1975-76 prominent scholar by the National Social Register of Prominent College Students. Bob was also named to Omicron Delta Kappa national

honor fraternity, attended the Triennial Mortarboard Conference at Colorado State University and served on the Credentials Committee at Karnea this summer.

The ball didn't stop there. Brother Jeff Welsh took it further downfield, being appointed Northern Division editor of the *Rainbow*. Jeff also is working on a concise history of Omicron, turning up names of founders and fame as the chapter moves to celebrate its centennial in 1980.

No fumbles in this game. Omicron caught the punt in conjunction with our Gamma Pi brothers and made some touchdowns for United Cerebral Palsy. A 24-hour 140-mile run from Ames to Iowa City, pulling a modified wheelchair, netted \$2500 in donations and pledges. Brother Dave Bucher, co-chairman of the drive for Omicron exclaimed, "It was really worthwhile!" There were no tackles either, as the brothers from the two chapters worked together, getting to know each other in admirable Delt spirit and drive.

A touchdown was made by Steve Aby, who won the James Gordon Helgens award for superior academic and athletic achievement, and by Rob Hyde who was recipient of the Delt Development Award for showing outstanding leadership and spirit. The two Omicron Delts were honored at a dinner during Homecoming.

In a mighty blitz, John Bismore broke through the threat, clinching a first place title in a social fraternity bicycle race being supported by Al Morterud and Brian Piper.

Adding a final touch to the semester, Marion L. Huit, University of Iowa dean of students, gave an informal talk at a dinner in his honor at Omicron.

Jeffrey P. Welsh

KANSAS Gamma Tau

GAMMA TAU was able to build a tremendous amount of enthusiasm in its fall projects, with a pledge class of 21 and the initiation of 20 Little Sisters. Besides helping with our early rush efforts, the Little Sisters enjoyed their own interactions with the House. These were as diverse as helping build our Homecoming display

and joining us in a Halloween party. The biggest all-House effort this semester was co-sponsorship of a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy.

Although the Delts couldn't distinguish themselves in swimming and football intramurals, there is more hope for the winter sports. Socially, we were found participating in campus politics, an exchange dinner program with the sororities on campus, and numerous sorority functions. Once again it was our fantastic alumni support which made our Homecoming convivial a success. Of course, there were House parties which culminated themselves in our most recent Christmas party.

Beginning the semester, Gamma Tau was pleased to hear our G.P.A. was again over the all men's average. The fact that the Delts were the only Greek house to make the semi-finals of the University "Quiz Bowl" shows that scholarship is very important here at Gamma Tau.

Roy Messick

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

THE FALL semester has proved to be a successful one for the men of Gamma Chi. Success in our summer and fall rush program, intramurals and campus activities has brought about a great deal of house participation. We welcomed 23 new pledges and all have proved to be good men so far.

This election year found many members of the Shelter involved in politics. Approximately 30 Delts attended the polls in Topeka to help with the vote tallying. Also a complete house membership was turned into the Kansas College Republican Federation.

Alumni showed great support with an overwhelming attendance for our Alumni Party on October 9. Many new friends were made and all were pleased with the football game and party. The alumni chairman is planning another party for spring with a Wildcat basketball game in store.

For the third consecutive year the Delts have won the All-University "Super Ball" flag football championships. Also the University wrestling championship was captured and a first place finish in golf was



Gamma Tau brothers at the University of Kansas work on their Homecoming float.

recorded, enabling us to obtain a No. 1 standing in intramurals for the semester.

Social activities at Gamma Chi have been quite enjoyable, with sorority functions and the usual schedule of parties for the fall. It was all highlighted by the Paddle Party which found the seniors entertaining the brothers with a "senior skit" in the afternoon and a dance following that evening.

Kansas State's biggest campus activity of the fall is Homecoming. This year the Delts teamed up with Pi Beta Phi sorority to win first place in the float competition. Mike Anderson and John Conway led the ideas and work to come up with the superb float.

We are all looking forward to the spring semester with new officers and new ideas. We all hope to make it a profitable year.

Kurt V. Carmean

KENT STATE Delta Omega

NEW FACES filled many leadership posts at Delta Omega this fall. The chapter welcomed Dave Burkett as the new adviser.

The House Corporation voted the following new officers: Jack Fristoe, president; Dave Durst, vice-president; Jack Berry, treasurer; and Ed Hogan, secretary.

New chapter officers are Tom Hose, president; Keith Harshman, vice-president; and Mike Schuh, treasurer. Membership jumped from 10 to 15 members.

Aims for winter are to improve scholarship, boost membership, and locate and create favorable relations with Delta Omega alumni and Delts living in the Kent area.

Tom Hose

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

INTRAMURALS we are in a three-way tie for first place with team wins in volleyball, cross country, swimming, racketball, and 3-man basketball. We are in good position to take a first place lead with our strongest sports yet to come.

On U of K teams we have Steve Salyers and Perry Bently playing soccer, Rick Robey starting forward in basketball, Joe Ott in wrestling, and Dave Arneson on the swimming team.

Fall rush went well with the addition of 26 quality pledges. We would like to thank all the alumni for their recommendations helping us get quality not quantity. The alumni made our Homecoming weekend a success showing up 100 strong to join the undergrads in celebrating a 14-0 win over Vanderbilt.

Last year the Delts and Thetas got together and put on a Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. After 3500 miles ridden by us and the community we had raised \$6,000. This was the largest contribution in Kentucky by an organization of our kind. After being rained out this fall the brothers and Thetas raised \$3,000 by soliciting, which makes our goal of \$10,000 within reach, giving us another semester to work on it and the ride still to come this spring.

With the coming of a new semester, there will be new officers. Ray Haley was elected president, Brad Williamson vice-pres. of admin., David Rosenthal vice-pres. of pledge ed., Jim Glasscock treasurer, Jim Hank rec. secretary, Hunter Gatchel corr. secretary, Phil Singer sgt.-at-arms, and Tim Terry guide.

Keith Asseff is spring rush chairman and we all expect to get a fine pledge class. This spring Delta Epsilon is hosting the Southern Conference and we look forward to welcoming all the visiting brothers to Lexington.

Hunter Gatchel

KENYON Chi

CHI CHAPTER is pleased to announce its most successful rush in recent years, the result of not only a few beer bashes, but much personal contact established among freshmen.

The 20 pledges, Andy Coulter, Northbrook, Ill.; Peter Dolan, Mols, Mn.; Scott Evans, Cincinnati; Tim Glasser, Ashland, Oh.; Dave Jaffe, Brookline, Mass.; Jim Leslie, Lynhurst, Oh.; John MacNeil, Weston, Mass.; Steve Penn, Circleville, Oh.; John Porter, D.C.; Brian Reilly, Princeton, N.J.; Karl Shefelman, Austin, Tx.; Spencer Sloan, W. Hartford, Conn.; Jack Stevenson, South Hamilton, Mass.; Lance Speer, Rochester, N.Y.; Pete Vandenburg, Grand Rapids; Bill Sterling, Canton, Oh.; Phil Lloyd, Brookline, Mass.; and Jeff Curtis, Summit, N.J.

Delts were instrumental in Kenyon's most successful blood drive. Ten big gallons from Middle Leonard, along with the publicity help and peer pressure, resulted in IFC and Bushnell recognition for enthusiasm. The Delt swimmers blood relay extended its mark to 0 and 3.

Chi was most delighted to host close to 50 alumni and families at the annual Homecoming lodge party and barbecue. Many professors were in attendance, providing alumni an opportunity to meet with former instructors as well as some of the newer faculty members. In short, a fine afternoon was had by all, as conversation and entertainment by the ladies of the Owl Creek Singers more than made up for the weather and 9-7 heartbreaker to Canisius.

The actives already are looking forward to the Alumni Weekend reunion in the spring. In the meantime Chi wishes its alumni continued prosperity and the happiest New Year.

David Bucey

LAFAYETTE Nu

AFTER a successful spring which brought us 17 pledges and funds from alumni for painting the outside of the house, the Nu Delts were ready for a fall full of work on the inside of the house.

Thanks to the leadership of President Paul Cherney and the economic wizardry of Treasurer Harold "Rob" Robinson, we were able to carpet the foyer and livingroom and increase the length of our bar to a usable 50 feet, as well as paint the barroom. Once

again the alumni came through with paint needed to touch up the interior of the house. A gift of curtains for the first floor was among the finishing touches adding to the new look of the Nu house.

Civically the Nu's were active as usual. Our participation and pledging of money to the Lafayette Marathon for The United Way saw a record 50 laps run in 60 minutes by the Delts over the quarter-mile course. Nu volunteers participated in a simulated catastrophe staged by the Civil Defense for the benefit of the fire, ambulance and hospital crews in the surrounding areas.

Deciding to hold our big I.F. Weekend the same weekend as the traditional Lafayette-Lehigh game was no mistake. Lafayette Delts served one of their noted dinners to 130 guests who showed up for a good time. After a hearty breakfast the next morning, the Delts sat en masse to watch senior defensive back Gregory Shugars spark the Leopard victory. The alumni turnout was very impressive and our rush was aided as eight freshmen pledged.

Dan Geraci

LA GRANGE Zeta Beta

DUE TO irreconcilable differences between the chapter and its landlord, Zeta Beta has moved to a new Shelter located at 705 Vernon Street. The new Shelter is termed "temporary" because it can house only three brothers.

A new and more efficient House Corporation is in the making and all alumni are invited to take an active part. In an effort to improve alumni relations, Zeta Beta requests all alumni to send us your present addresses.

For more information about the new House Corporation and the new happenings at Zeta Beta contact Stan C. Land at (404) 922-3005, or write Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 705 Vernon Street, LaGrange, Ga. 30240.

Mike Miller

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

IN THE middle of September, 23 Delts moved into 218 S. Lawe St. for the start of the 1976-77 school year, thus comfortably filling the Delta Nu chapter house.

The Lawrence Vikings went 8-2 this season, due in great part to a stingy defense anchored at middle guard by All-Conference co-captain Tom Hughes. Next year's LU varsity team will be led by two Delts, co-captains Mike Powers and All-American track star Ron Wopat.

October 30 the Delt house was the site of the annual Halloween Party for faculty children. Candy, party games, a haunted house, and "quad pom-pom" highlighted the fun.

But one of the biggest events on campus this fall was the always successful Safehouse Party. In keeping with the theme, this yearly Delt effort finds each major room of the Shelter decorated as a different country's WWII "safehouse", including a German Rathskellar, an English pub, and an American coffeehouse.

Delt Roundup in Louisiana



Actives, pledges, and alumni of all four Louisiana chapters, together with wives or dates, were invited to an October Delt Roundup at Husser, La., where two Tulane alumni, Wiley Sharp and Henry Mentz, have lodges. The grounds offered a barbecue pit, tennis courts, a pool, and acres of woods for contests and fun. More than 150 persons attended the Roundup, which may become an annual event. Host Wiley Sharp (blue shorts and white shirt) is near the center of the top photo. Left to right in the foreground of the center photo are Mark Cheseboro, president of Epsilon Kappa Chapter at L.S.U.; Dan Loving, chapter adviser of Beta Xi, Tulane; Southern Division President Evangelos S. Levas; and Chapter Consultant Tim M. Korte. Left to right in the bottom photo is anybody's guess.

After talking with a district representative for Muscular Dystrophy, Delta Nu is hoping to sponsor an MD fund raiser early next year.

Our informal fall rush has been promis-

ing and we expect a good sized group of high quality pledges in January.

Mark Metz

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

BETA LAMBDA Chapter of the Delts at Lehigh has elected officers for 1977. Randy Molnar was elected president with other officers being: Buddy Jarrell, vice-president; Steve Kelly, treasurer; Steve Hudacek, social director, assistant treasurer; Bob Roman, house manager; Gary Brennan, corresponding secretary; Jeff Nolan, recording secretary; Greg Gross, steward; Joe Orr, sergeant-at-arms; George Talarico, pledgemaster.

Outgoing President Carl Lukach organized a "Pub Night" in cooperation with a campus volunteer group to benefit the Red Cross.

Delts were prominent in fall sports with Mike Rieker, Mark Weaver, Greg Clark, Rod Gardner, Mike Kelly, and Ken Schmidt all making valuable contributions to the defending Lambert Cup Champions in football. Pledge Ken Wood was a star performer for the baseball team in its fall efforts.

The 1976-77 edition of the nationally ranked wrestling team is filled with Delts. Guy Talarico, a third-place finisher at Easterns a year ago, along with Dave Zuck, Conrad Squitieri, Phil Schneider, Joe Orr, and George Talarico have made the roster. Three-year-letterman Dick Packer is again displaying his talents for the varsity basketball team.

The fall rush has gone very well, led by the efforts of the Talarico brothers, Bob Giglio, Ed Sause, Doug Shurtsand, and the rest of the Brothers, as the Beta Lambda Delts have restored themselves as the number one fraternity at Lehigh.

Gary P. Brennan

L.S.U. Epsilon Kappa

EPSILON KAPPA began one of its best fall semesters with a fine rush netting us 41 pledges. These pledges have been a high-spirited, hard-working group and we're looking forward to the initiation of these men.

As always in the fall, our social calendar was highlighted by band parties after each of the home football games. Special events included a street dance, planned and sponsored by the Delts for our chapter and the other four fraternities on our end of Fraternity Row. Homecoming saw EK's finest decorations in several years and a fine pregame steak dinner and cocktail party. We also found time throughout the semester for four exchanges with sororities.

For community service, the Delts joined the girls of Alpha Xi Delta for a picnic and trip to the zoo with orphan girls from St. Joseph's Children's Home. We also actively participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Football Marathon which raised over \$15,000.

Our annual Family Day was held in October and we were pleased to have a crowd of over 250 brothers, pledges, and parents.

Plans are well underway for our Rainbow Formal, held last year in New Orleans, possibly this year in Biloxi.

David Nelson

MAINE Gamma Nu

THE YEAR is rapidly closing here at Gamma Nu as papers, projects and finals come due. However before we parted for the Christmas break the Deltas got together for some good times.

Recently we started what we hope will become a tradition here at Maine, a Delt Christmas formal. This year we danced late into the night at the Bangor Airport Hilton to the accompaniment of Custer's Last Band in an affair which was enjoyed by all. The last activities of the semester will be a party for underprivileged children from the Orono area, which we co-sponsor with Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and a house party at which the Brothers exchange gifts.

This semester we've begun to pull together for our big project for next semester. During the later part of next semester we plan to hold a fair to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Committees have been set up to handle contributions, advertising, a follow up party, and the fair itself.

We would like to welcome back Brother Ted Littlefield this semester. Two summers ago Ted was involved in a near fatal accident, but he is now back in school and once again becoming an active member of the house.

Our congratulations go to President Greg Pier, who was selected to the National Undergraduate Council, and Vice-President John Diamond, who was named to the Editorial Board of *The Rainbow*. Special thanks go to our House Corporation, which set up a scholarship fund this semester from alumni gifts.

As the semester closes we congratulate our graduating seniors as well as all graduating Deltas.

David C. England

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

EPSILON Upsilon Chapter started the year off by taking a record pledge class of 19 men. The class not only doubled the size of our house, but was also the second largest on campus. The Brothers also received the Little Sister program which had been dormant for the last couple of years.

In the area of scholarship, E.U. maintained its number one position at Marietta by winning the scholarship cup for the highest GPA of any group on campus. It's the fourth cup in a row for the chapter and is a campus record. Individual performance was exceptionally strong in Brother Bob Kelly who won the award for the highest freshman Greek grade average.

Athletics is an area that our Chapter has made great gains in this year. In Greek competition we finished second in cross-country and have made the finals in handball. On the intercollegiate side, Epsilon Upsilon has Brothers represented on golf, crew, basketball, tennis, wrestling, cross-country, and track.

The social scene has been active as well. After our party for the Homecoming queen candidates, we had 25% of our Alumni returning for other Homecoming festivities, including our second-place finish in the house decorating contest. Other social

events have included our Delt Save Energy Day with Chi Omega Sorority, A Christmas tree decorating party with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and, our annual Christmas party for the Brothers and their dates.

It's been quite a year for E.U., and it's only half over!

David Garrison

MARQUETTE Zeta Alpha

THE ZETA ALPHA chapter of Delta Tau Delta recently initiated its new pledges, thus ending formal rush activities for the semester. Highlighted this semester by a very successful and well attended Alumni Weekend, all eyes are looking for bigger and better interest and participation during the upcoming semester's activities.

Plans are underway for the spring dinner dance to be held at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva. The brothers of Zeta Alpha await the fun and hopefully some good weather for this, the biggest event of the year.

A blood drive is being organized for Brother Dick Marino who recently underwent open heart surgery. We would like to extend our best wishes to Dick and his family for a safe and quick recovery.

Election of officers was held at the December 7 meeting, the results of which have President Ken Wall and Executive Vice-President Dave Heinz returning for another semester. Other officers elected are Merv Phillips, treasurer; Tom O'Connell, pledge master; Bill Mullins, social chairman; Kirk David, corresponding secretary; Jim Bowman, recording secretary; Joe McCartin and Mike Barrett, rush co-chairmen; and Earl Cunningham, assistant treasurer.

Kirk David

M.I.T. Beta Nu

THESE last few months have been enjoyable ones for Beta Nu Deltas at M.I.T. From a tremendously successful rush to a freewheeling social program to active community and college involvement, we continue to take our rightful place as true leaders on campus.

Our year began with pre-rush Work Week in September. For five solid days we not only put the Shelter in tip-top shape, but we built a spanking new sun deck as well. Well over 60 planks and beams had to be transported from the ground to the roof — thanks to House Manager Jeff Palmer's ingenuity, we did it by stationing two Deltas on each floor's fire escape landing, and hoisting the wood four stories from man to man right up the side of the House. It was quite a sight.

Fraternity rush finally rolled around, and within three days we had pledged a bunch of 12 solid freshmen — having extended only 12 bids! Since then, the pledges have been infected with the Delt spirit. In late October, they helped construct a playground for needy children here in Back Bay, and in November, they threw the big annual pledge party entitled "Pleasure Island", replete with a ship's deck built on the first floor and pirate garb worn by everyone. It was a helluva time.

Danny Naddor

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

GAMMA UPSILON got off to another good start this past fall. The Shelter is housing 60 Brothers. Miami University's Greek Week, chaired by Brother Steve Micheletti, proved to be a campus success as well as a Delt success. We took first place in the chariot race for the third year in a row. The obstacle course competition also found the Deltas coming out on top. Our debut in hosting the Greek Week bike race this year turned out to be a great success on the campus.

The Brothers of Gamma Upsilon have been sparked with the enthusiasm and pride to attempt to succeed in the retention of the campus All Sports Trophy.

A proud number of returning alumni visited the Shelter for our 1976 Homecoming and witnessed the Miami Redskins beat Bowling Green State University.

Also this fall, the Brothers of Gamma Upsilon volunteered their services and assisted the Boy Scouts of America and the Professional Golfer's Association at the 1976 Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament. Our services included general clean-up, parking attendants, and leaderboard scorers.

The highlight of the chapter's social calendar was the annual Fall Formal held at Hueston Woods State Park Lodge. The Formal, the biggest party of the year, included dinner, cigars, and a lot of dancing. The Great Pumpkin Masquerade Party typified the Halloween spirit with the help of the tremendous Shelter decorations and a creative display of costumes.

John W. Haben

MICHIGAN Delta

DELTA of Delta Tau Delta is working hard to regain the position of a vital source of energy and activity on the University of Michigan campus. This work has manifested itself in the form of a three-pronged program: remodel the Shelter, revitalize the membership, and remake our relations with other Delt chapters.

Remodeling began three weeks before the start of fall term as the brothers moved in and buckled down. Work has continued up to now with the accomplishments of a house totally repainted from top to bottom, a beautifully refinished oak floor, and nice new draperies. Some brothers stayed over Christmas break to work on the projects.

Revitalization began with an organized rush program in the fall. It was the first time our chapter had participated in the organized campus rush in several years. Many lessons were learned and rush produced six new pledges, soon to be added to the chapter roll.

Revitalization also took the form of new activity on campus, with Delta Chapter being an integral part in the founding of a new all-Greek social organization, of which a Delt is now chairman. We also started a new Little Sisters program. Things have just started, but the initial response is even greater than expected.

Remaking started with new relations with Delta Tau Chapter at Bowling Green.

RAINBOW

On the day of the Michigan-Ohio State football game, maze-and-blue-clad pledges visited Bowling Green for their pledge trip. The weekend was eventful and exhilarating as our pledges met the brothers from both Bowling Green and Bethany (Bethany pledges were there for the same weekend). We now are looking forward to a joint formal dinner dance with Bowling Green Delts on Feb. 5.

Tom Burling

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

THE START of a new year brings with it the enthusiastic optimism and spirit for which the Delts of Iota are well known. If fall has been the sign of things to come, the chapter should have one of its finest years. The brothers feel that with the guidance of our newly elected chapter adviser, John Szal, a '68 M.S.U. graduate and brother, Iota can blossom to its full potential.

Plans for the establishment of an alumni chapter have already been put into action. The first organizational meeting, coincided with the activation of our 10 fall term pledges. The dinner, meeting and ceremony was enjoyed by all.

One of many future events planned is a Founders Day to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the re-establishment of Iota at Michigan State University. The brothers are anxious to meet many alumni and charter an alumni chapter.

Preparations already have begun for the 4th annual "M.S. Dance for Strength Marathon". In the past three years the Delts have raised over \$56,000 to battle multiple sclerosis. Brothers Pat Johnson and John Moore, who are in charge of organization, expect to raise close to \$30,000 in this year's Marathon. It is the second largest non-professional fund raiser in the nation.

Farewell to Paul King, Joel Roosin and Brent Switzer, three fine seniors who graduated with the close of fall term. The Shelter won't seem the same without them. Good Luck Bros!

Vincent Oleszkiewicz

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

THE BROTHERS at Beta Eta would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who attended Karnea '76, and helped make it a great experience. All of us had a fantastic time meeting brother Delts from all over the country. We are already looking forward to the next Karnea.

After recovering from Karnea, we started right out with a strong rush which doubled the size of the chapter. Since the chapter doubled, the rush efforts for the winter quarter have more than doubled, this has enabled us to set high goals for the future.

Fall brought an array of parties and exchanges, like Homecoming and the annual Delt pajama party. This year the 26th annual pajama queen was crowned and she will reign throughout the rest of this year's social functions. The fall Alumni exchange was a good time for all those that came,

Newsletter Awards

The Gammacron of Syracuse University's Gamma Omicron Chapter has been selected as Delta Tau Delta's top newsletter of 1975-76. The publication emerged as winner of the annual competition primarily on the strength of its writing quality and frequency of publication.

Five issues were published during the academic year and each contained a good variety of well-written material. Judges suggested that the winner's greatest need is improvement in design, but rated it first because of its excellence in other respects.

Runner-up is the publication *Tau Tales* of Delta Omicron Chapter, Westminster College. Its Number One rating in presentation, together with high marks in writing and balance, overcame the fact that it appeared only once in 1976.

Cited for honorable mention is *Brotherhood Calling*, which received the high rating in its first year of publication by Delta Kappa Chapter of Duke University. The newsletter was judged to be well written, attractive, and obviously well planned.

even though some of the Alums seemed to have lost skills in certain contests.

Switching to the field of sports, the Delts of Beta Eta have three varsity athletes in two sports, wrestling and diving. All three of these men are worth watching in the future.

With the increased size of the chapter there are more people to work on committees such as alumni relations, so Alums watch for announcements for events this winter. Again, we would like to thank all Delts who helped to make Karnea, and this chapter a success this fall.

Scott Nelson

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

LOOKING BACK on the last semester, there were very few dull moments around the Gamma Kappa Shelter. October 16 and Homecoming were upon us before we knew it, but we and the Kappa Delta's, Mizzou's newest addition to Greek Town's beautiful ladies, were ready with a 30' x 60' working yard decoration in the tradi-

tional Greek Town displays. Gamma Kappa once again experienced large numbers of returning alumni from practically all "eras" for our home football games.

This year, our Orchid Ball was catered by the Flaming Pit Restaurant, and included a steak dinner for two and entertainment by the Union Station Band of Kansas City. This year's Queen of the Orchid Ball is Miss Sarah Hackney of Dallas, Texas. She is the pin-mate of outgoing President Bill Ott.

The new slate of officers for the upcoming year include Bill Cassity, president; Matt Townley, vice-president; Matt Able, recording secretary; David Lewis, corresponding secretary; Rick Mills, treasurer, and David Cox, assistant treasurer. The new rush chairman is Chip Whitlow.

A healthy nine-man pledge class for the winter semester is already proving to be a hard working group of men. Rush parties for high school seniors will be held by most of the fraternities on this campus during the months of February, March and April. Let us hear from you should you know of any prospects for our fall semester Pledge Class.

Gamma Kappa has contracted with the University Publishing Company to publish an alumni directory. The donation for this publication is purely optional, but we do hope that you will return the information card provided so that all alumni may be included. All alumni will receive a copy of this booklet.

David Lewis

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Nu wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the alumni who contributed part of the \$1,100 + that was presented to the chapter at the Tenth Anniversary Banquet. We also wish to thank all those alumni who were able to return for the reunion.

Robert Kroening, chapter adviser at Delta Omicron, who presided at our installation 10 years ago, was also present.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy, Dr. T. R. Beverage, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (E. F.) Hutton, new chapter adviser, and several officers from Delta Omicron. Among the alumni who returned were seven past chapter presidents and Tom Lillie, a president of Kappa Phi colony.

We are looking forward to seeing many of you alumni for the St. Pat's party weekend March 17-20 or for Greek Week, April 18-24. See you then or any other time you care to drop by.

William J. Tierney

MOREHEAD STATE Zeta Zeta

HIGHLIGHTING the extremely profitable fall semester at Zeta Zeta was the "Delt Drive for Dystrophy", when the Brothers carried the game football from our Shelter to arch rival Eastern Kentucky University by bicycle. The 74-mile ride raised over \$1000 in pledges to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation early next month.

The semester also found 12 new initiates and a fine fall pledge class. With one of our

most successful rush semesters in recent years, the chapter anticipates an excellent pledge campaign for the spring of 1977.

The Brothers remain in high academic standing after a cumulative 2.9 grade point average among actives to place second among all fraternities on campus.

Graduating Brother Rocky Burke displayed outstanding Deltism by attaining such positions as chapter president, IFC vice-president, captain of the MSU handball team, and is presently a candidate for membership in "Who's Who among American College Students." Burke has compiled a 3.4 overall grade point and strengthened his mind and body by attending a strenuous 10-week Marine Camp near Washington, D.C., last summer. He plans to enter the Health field.

The young chapter eagerly awaits the spring semester, with a complete turnover in offices and determination to continue toward bigger and better things.

Bo Clark

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

FALL semester of '76 proved to be a prosperous one for Beta Tau. August brought the return of 14 seniors, and our doorway of opportunity was graced with the welcoming of 21 pledges.

Beta Tau was the recipient of Interfraternity Council's Schramm award, given annually for the most improved grade point average of any Greek house on campus.

Philanthropy seemed to be the main theme for Beta Tau this fall. Brothers Dan Chapman and Rob Robinson were instrumental in organizing our "Whopper and Wash" for Muscular Dystrophy. The \$1,380 raised for Jerry's kids made the effort well worthwhile. Chapman was again the organizer of the successful "Honey Sunday" drive for Nebraska's Retarded Citizens.

A diversified social calendar kept the N.U. Deltas busy with the usual dances, hay rack rides, barn parties, and this year, the originality of a '60's party theme as opposed to the standard '50's bash.

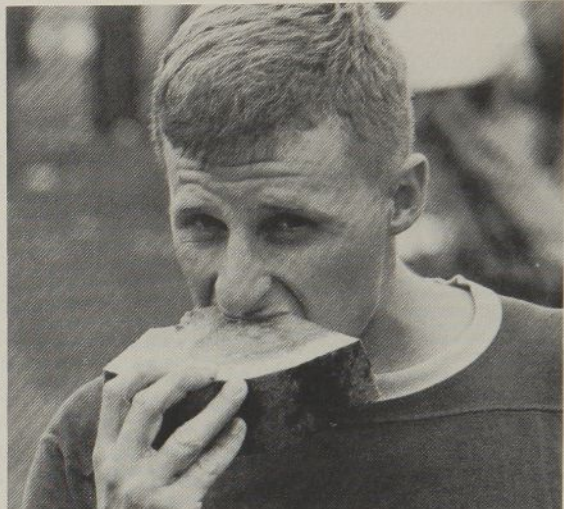
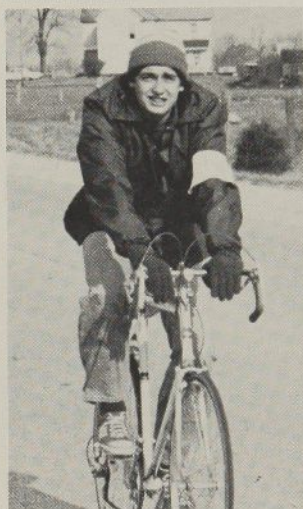
The Deltas held a Miami party in which a member and his date are sent from the cold, December snows of Nebraska, to the warm sands of Miami Beach for a weekend vacation. Meanwhile, those left out in the cold return to the shelter, unpack their bags, and have a tremendous bon voyage party.

Bruce Bero

NORTH CAROLINA Gamma Omega

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Omega started fall semester with a bang, arriving at school early to begin our annual Delt Work Week. Under the guidance of House Manager Larry Isaacs, we had the most successful Work Week in our chapter's history. The Brothers put in seven hours a day painting, panelling, retiling, and repairing the halls and porches.

Alumni were welcomed back to our newly re-furnished Shelter during the Beat State and Homecoming weekends. The Little Sisters prepared a turkey banquet following the classic UNC-NCSU football rivalry.



Bicycle riders at Morehead State pose for group picture (top) after raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. At lower left, Rich Hosterberg, travels along the 74-mile route. Rocky Burke, lower right, is known for getting his teeth into things at Morehead.

Our pledges enjoyed the hospitality of Florida's Delta Zeta Chapter during their pledge trip. The Deltas also joined enthusiastically with other fraternities in the annual Beat Duke Parade, offering their own "Dook Queen" in the form of President Bill Poole in drag.

The Christmas Formal at the home of alumnus Col. Charles B. Gault climaxed a memorable and successful '76 fall semester.

Ed Williams

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

EVEN the lack of an "Indian Summer" and the oncoming chill of winter failed to prevent Northwestern Deltas and an impressive pledge class of 16 from enjoying an exciting and eventful fall quarter. Highlights included the 48th annual P.J. formal, a huge turnout at Homecoming, and a gala parents' weekend.

The P.J. formal was held at Chicago's lavish Conrad Hilton Hotel on Michigan Avenue, and gave the new pledge class its first taste of Delt social life. Sophomore Bill Fenlon labored long hours to turn out one of the best P.J. parties of all time.

Homecoming brought back some 150 Delt alumni and guests for a riotous celebration at the Shelter. Even a last-second loss to Wisconsin failed to dampen the spirits of alumni young and old.

Pledge Peter Boesen organized a Parents' Weekend to introduce parents to our House. Veteran Social Chairman Chris Wheeler started things off with a pre-football game tailgate party. After the game everyone returned to the House for a delicious sampling of Delt cuisine prepared by Steward John Oakman and Chef William Thomas.

Other highlights included the Delt House being represented by seven Brothers on the Wildcat Basketball team, including Captain Bob Hildebrand; a growing Little Sisters program; and an excellent academic record. All in all it was another fine quarter.

Chris Wall

RAINBOW

OHIO Beta

PROGRESS is being made at Beta chapter and with this new progress is coming a new spirit. Fall quarter we pledged 16 men, remodeled the chapter room, participated in Homecoming, and sent out alumni newsletters.

Winter quarter things should improve even more, and the active members of Beta chapter intend to make sure that they do. We plan on having a good rush and initiating the 16 pledges we now have. Furthermore ground work is being laid for a Founders Day in the spring, so we hope to see as many alums as possible then.

In closing we would like to say that Beta chapter is coming back. Times have been tough but we can see the light at the end of our tunnel. With continued effort on our part and alumni interest and support we can make it to the light.

John Cunningham

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

MOVING ON. The Delts at Beta Phi are moving on and the momentum is building at Ohio State's largest fraternity.

In three months we've seen \$20,000 worth of house renovations which have made the Shelter a warmer place for our brothers and guests. The brothers thank the strong support of our alumni and Beta Chapter Alumnus, John Galbreath.

A track-a-thon in October gave Beta Phi \$800 to donate to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. A new tradition at Ohio State of crowning a Homecoming king along with a queen brought us great pride in that our brother, Alex Lambrinedes, was initiated into the ranks of royalty.

But above all, this is a strengthening and enlarging Brotherhood reminiscent of the early 60's, making fraternity life not only financially stronger but enriching in social and educational qualities for our brothers. These men will soon be involved in the post-graduate world with not only a degree but a brotherly spirit that will make them assets to society. As we leave the Shelter, brothers, let us continue to pass our assets down so that the growth we see will continue to shine.

Movin On.

Michael T. Kapsa

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

THE FALL semester for Delta Alpha Chapter has been enjoyable as well as interesting. Delts were involved in a variety of activities on the campus at O.U. and many assumed the responsibility of leadership in them. The Delts housed the I.F.C. president, the University of Oklahoma Student Association president, Greek Week chairperson, and the Ways and Means Committee chairperson. Four Delts were also recognized by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Delts excelled in other areas too. In athletics, Delta Alpha Chapter put four of its five football teams into the playoffs, with

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In the winter issue of 1975, *The Rainbow* published a poetic essay entitled "Desiderata", written by the late Max Ehrmann, DePauw '94. The famous essay was printed inadvertently without proper copyright notice and without permission of the copyright owner, Robert L. Bell. "Desiderata" is contained in the book, *Poems of Max Ehrmann*, which can be obtained from Robert L. Bell, Cressendo Publishing Co., 48-50 Melrose St., Boston, Mass. 02116, for \$4.50 plus 50¢ for postage and handling. The publisher also has available "Desiderata" posters suitable for framing.

the Delt A team making it into the finals. Individuals also excelled as Delta Alpha took first in badminton singles and horse-shoes and second in cross-country.

During the Homecoming activities Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority produced a first place float in their division. Delta Alpha also took first place in the Miller Reclamation contest for collecting Miller bottles and cans.

On Dad's Day Weekend Delta Alpha enjoyed hosting the president of the Western Division and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. McElyea. We discussed with him the upcoming Western Division Conference in February which Delta Alpha and Delta Chi are hosting. We feel honored to welcome the Western Division to Oklahoma City for an exciting and profitable conference.

Tommy McGehee

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

STARTING our fall semester Delta Chi pledged 30 good men. This was due to our successful summer rush program which was organized by our statewide rush chairman, Michael Barker. With the addition of our new pledge class we have had to find additional housing for the membership since we are now operating at more than maximum capacity. Fortunately we have been able to keep the Brotherhood close by renting a house and some rooms directly across the street from our main Shelter.

Homecoming is always a big event for the Delts at Oklahoma State. This year we chose to do Homecoming with the women of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Through all the excitement and long hours we were awarded first place for our skit, third place for our house decoration, and first place for our float entry, which we are well known for. We placed second in the all-university Homecoming standings.

In the field of sports our swimming team swam to a second place victory in the all-university swim meet. Our volleyball team just finished winning its league and win-

ning its first game of the playoffs. Hopes are high for a first place victory in all-university volleyball.

We held our second annual Public Relations Banquet this semester. Our guests were Dr. Robert B. Kamm, President of Oklahoma State University; Chief E. H. Gay of the Oklahoma State University Police Department; Larry G. Barnett, executive vice-president of University Bank; Dr. Richard C. Berberet, professor of Entomology. Each leader was recognized and given a certificate of appreciation for the outstanding contributions to the university and community.

Bob McCown

OREGON Gamma Rho

SUMMER was an exciting time for many Gamma Rho Delts. Brother Dave Alton was equipment manager for the track and field events at the Montreal Olympics. Ric Streiff helped mine gold ore in the Bohemia Mining District of S.W. Oregon. On the coast, Leon Morrow was a salmon charter boat captain.

The beginning of fall term saw much needed improvements made to the Shelter, including new living room carpeting, the replacement of our shower floor and considerable remodeling in the basement. A special thanks to alumni Raymond "Curly" Lawrence, Roy Dwyer, John McKay and Paul Eckelman for their help in making some of these projects possible and Mike Boling for his generous donation towards a pool table for the chapter.

Fall rush resulted in 12 pledges. Eight new Delts were initiated including Mark Nygaard and Greg Leek of Salem, Tim Dolan of St. Paul, Tom Hooten and Bob Nash of Portland, Harry Winston of Roseburg, Dwayne Siu of Honolulu and Terry Johnson of Santa Ana, California. Pledges awaiting spring rites include Jim Morin of Salem and Craig Stack of Pleasant Hill.

Winter term looks like it will be a busy one. The chapter is currently involved in helping local alumni organize an Eugene Alumni Association and encourages anyone interested to contact us. Other events include an intensive informal rush program, fund raising activities for future house improvements and winning the intramural basketball championship.

Brian Rose

PENNSYLVANIA STATE Tau Colony

TAU at the Pennsylvania State University is back after an eight-year absence. Formerly a local fraternity, the new Delts were colonized on August 17. During the Homecoming weekend of October 16, the colony entertained 35 Tau alumni to a buffet dinner. The affair was enjoyed by all, including Buzz Doyle, class of '17, DSC, who said, "I've been coming back here for a long time. I was sorry when we lost the Shelter but I'm sure glad we're back now." Doyle was a member of the first pledge class when Tau was reactivated in 1912.

The members of the second reactivation in Tau's history conceived the idea of start-



Tau Colony members attended the Homecoming banquet with alumni and families.

ing a fraternity two years ago. The men living on a dormitory floor in Snyder Hall had close friendships, good parties and strong intramural teams. In the fall of 1975 they began to investigate the idea of becoming a fraternity. By the spring of 1976 the brothers of AAT had a constitution, were accepted as a local fraternity by the Penn State IFC and were hoping to find a national fraternity interested in starting a colony at Penn State.

Members of the new fraternity approached Dr. Frank Layng, DePauw '61, who was instrumental in contacting the Central Office and helping in Tau's reactivation. Mr. Layng is serving as colony adviser. Mark Vernallis, Pittsburgh '75, is working as resident adviser to Tau colony.

The colony is still located on a dormitory floor but plans to locate a new Shelter have been discussed at recent House Corporation meetings. The group consists of over 40 men who come from all areas of Pennsylvania and two other states. The house has diverse interests and is highly involved with intramurals and other activities.

Tim Phillips

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, Gamma Lambda Deltas joined forces with the American Heart Association, this year raising \$5200 on campus. The Swim-a-thon total now reaches the \$13,000 mark over three years.

Our current pledge class of 19 men will be working with the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation for their community project. Last year's class held a campus-wide skate-a-thon and raised \$1500. Sophomore Devon Harris, a member of the Foundation's National Youth Committee, will direct the program.

In the fall, Gamma Lambda's first Little Sister program attracted over 400 campus girls, but only 36 were selected. Instilling spirit and helping with rush were their main objectives, and the group, under the guidance of Rob Sabatini and Bob Rayburn, were true to their task.

Varsity athletics is well represented by the diving talents of two of the Big Ten's best in Mark Virts and Bill Smith. Two more

divers, Ted Jepsen and Scott Wiley, hope to fill their shoes in a few years.

Center Brian Griffin leads Purdue's hockey team in scoring and assists, while freshman teammate Hugh Sloan is close behind.

Newly elected President John Abel and Vice-President Rob Sabatini look forward to a great spring as the Deltas prepare for a Grand Prix victory in a nationally tested go-cart driven by pledge Dave Fry. Music Director Mark Sorg hopes for another position among the finalists in the University Singing competition before Grand Prix week.

A special tribute is due Ray Eddy who retired after 47 years of duty to Purdue. He served as a player, coach and associate athletic director and continues his role as a distinguished alumnus of Delta Tau Delta.

John E. Abel

R.P.I.

Upsilon

THE FALL semester at Upsilon Chapter was highlighted by our very successful rush program, led by Rush Chairman Mark Roden, which netted 27 pledges. A surprise visitor to our fall Alumni Weekend was P. E. Gorry, '60, who told us some interesting stories which should inspire us to do bigger and better things. We are planning a spring Alumni Weekend and should be in touch with alumni around the end of January.

Once again this year, Deltas have three strong intramural hockey teams. Last year's champs, Delt's 'A' (6-1-1), led by Karl "the Hacker" Hecker, Mikey "He Likes It" Laragy, Roy-Boy Pruden, and John Ciannamear, seem a safe bet to repeat.

Doomsday Delt's 'C', behind stellar performances by Amazing Ed Duda, Dave "Bag" Saxby, Bobbie Sameniego, Crazie Craig Guinta, Bummer Sommer, Harry "Mr. Mellow" Horning, and Am Eng, appear to be playoff bound for the second year in a row.

President Charles D. Palmer, III commands a surprising Derelicts Delt's 'D' team with such notables as Adolf Herrmann and Bah Bah Bechard.

Ed Duda

ROBERT MORRIS

Zeta Mu

FOR BROTHERS of Zeta Mu, the fall semester has been a successful one. Through the efforts of Rush Chairman Chuck Gala, we picked up 15 new brothers.

Much work was done by brothers on the White House. The basement was completely remodeled. The entire interior and exterior were repainted, landscaping was done, and other general repairs and improvements were completed.

A very successful Alumni Weekend was held in the fall, and another is upcoming in the spring. A very large turnout is expected.

Brothers at Robert Morris College have been working in cooperation with the local Y.M.C.A. in a program to provide young, fatherless boys with recreation and guidance.

Zeta Mu has been working to establish good inter-relations between fraternities and sororities on campus, by holding mixer parties with other Greek organizations.

So far, we've had a good year in sports. Our football team captured a second-place trophy. Two Delt basketball teams are now engaged in post-season championship playoffs. The fraternity is also preparing to defend our 1976 championship in team handball. Two Delt softball teams are hoping to improve on last year's second and third-place trophy season.

Zeta Mu is still, as always, the perennial partying champs of Robert Morris College.

Douglas L. Mercadante

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

YOU MIGHT not have heard from our chapter lately because of one reason: we have had a big turnover in our membership. A lot of our brothers graduated and our chapter is very young and in the rebuilding process.

We have gotten off to a great start this fall, we rushed very hard and got 22 pledges of whom we are very proud. One of our brothers, Ken Burton, was elected president of IFC. Another one of our brothers, Paul Layne, was selected to the National Youth Council for the March of Dimes.

One of the highlights of the semester was when we sponsored Homecoming activities for SHSU. All of our brothers and pledges collected donations from local merchants. The money collected was used for gifts for the Homecoming queen and her court.

We had Parents Day at the Shelter right after the Homecoming festivities. Following Parents Day we had a Homecoming party in Houston, which was attended by alumni.

Overall it has been a good semester for the Deltas here at Epsilon Zeta and we have a great future in front of us.

Bill Bryant

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

THE FALL semester at Delta Gamma saw many new changes throughout the house, as it had undergone a thorough renovation through the summer and early fall.

RAINBOW

Many of the Brothers started school a little early to help tear down old wallpaper and place needed coats of paint on walls and doors.

The first half of the school year also saw Delta Gamma take first place in the interfraternity flag football league, finishing the season with a perfect 7-0 record.

Among other activities planned for the semester was a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Hot dogs and Christmas cookies were provided with a Piñata adding a little excitement to the occasion. The children were surprised with a visit from Santa Claus, who passed out gifts to all present. All in all, the Christmas party was a memorable occasion for both the children and Delta Gamma.

The Delts at USD also participated in the fourth annual blood drive held in the Vermillion area, which resulted in Delta Gamma being recognized for having a larger percentage of donors than any other fraternity or sorority at USD.

Delta Gamma also acquired a fine pledge class, with hopes of broadening the present system of pledge training so that pledges will feel even more involved in the House and its many activities.

Steve Eiesland

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Delta Pi

AN ACTIVE semester and a strong pledge class highlighted the fall semester at Delta Pi Chapter.

Nineteen men were pledged during rush. They joined actives in many social, athletic and school-oriented activities during the semester.

The chapter congratulates former Delta Pi active member Newton R. Russell on his re-election to the California State Senate.

Brian A. McGuire

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi

THE DELTS of Epsilon Pi started the year with a bang. We have a 12-man pledge class, the largest in a long time, and the second largest on campus.

Our new Shelter was a huge asset to us during rush. During the summer it was the setting for many of the Tuesday and Thursday night Focus (summer orientation) parties.

The Shelter, which we acquired recently, is taking shape slowly. During the summer, brothers remaining in the area worked hard to maintain and repair it. We are one of two fraternities with houses and ours is the closest to the campus.

The Shelter was the scene of a costume party social we had with Kappa Delta Sorority. We also co-sponsored a Halloween party with Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi Omega, and Kappa Sigma Fraternities at Busch Gardens.

On November 19 we had our first formal of the quarter — Sweetheart 1976. At this prestigious event, we honor our Little Sisters and choose a Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart.

In sports, we're coming on strong; although two losses in football prevented our



This initiation team from Delta Pi Chapter, University of Southern California, did an outstanding job of presenting the ritual to their re-activated Delt neighbors at UCLA in 1976. Seated from left are Kevin Kearns, Gary Wood, Gordon Johnson, Larry Kaleff, and Bill Vogel. Behind them, from left, are Sandy Whiting, Andy Proctor, Jim Smith, Lee Marshall, and Kevin Jennings.

taking first place, we still have an excellent chance to capture an overall sports title in our league. We are undefeated in volleyball and racquet ball, with a second place in cross-country and an excellent chance for first place in archery.

Bob Rogan

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Phi

EPSILON PHI Chapter was saddened at the retirement of Mom Heitert, who retired to St. Louis for health reasons, after seven years as housemother. She is a most unusual woman.

At a program in her honor, Mom Heitert was presented a Sony color TV from the active and alumni chapters. The presentation was made by Logan Guess, Hammond Alumni president; Francis Clements,

House Corporation president; and Russell Penzato, Chapter president. Also in attendance was Thomas S. Sharp, vice-president of the Southern Division.

SYRACUSE Gamma Omicron

GAMMA OMICRON has made significant progress during the fall semester. The fall rush program has culminated in 10 men ready for initiation in January.

Much has been accomplished in the realm of house improvements. Among the improvements are reorganization of the library, substantial repairs to the chapter room, and the construction of a complete photo lab. The lab was christened by National President Fred Kershner during his recent visit.

Dr. Kershner was keynote speaker at the alumni banquet. He also attended the first meeting of the new House Corporation.

The House Corporation has selected Bill Johns as its new president. The undergrads will select their new officers in January.

Jeffrey Close

TEXAS A & I Epsilon Lambda

DELTS of A & I spent a very active fall semester. We have participated successfully in sports and have made great progress in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In sports, the Delts tied for first in the IFC intramural football league. We then went on to win the all-university intramural football league. Our leading scorer, Tony Hammac, also was the IFC's leading scorer.

Our chapter is active in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Chapter President Mike Dougherty is coordinator for the A & I Dance Marathon to raise money for the program. Our entire chapter plays a major role in organizing the marathon.



International President Fred Kershner cuts "ribbon" to Gamma Omicron's new photo lab at Syracuse University.

Four of our spring semester pledges were initiated in December. They were Brian Ellis, Gary Foster, Reese Mitchell, and Steven Sifers. Fourteen pledges made it through pledgship this semester and will add much to the Shelter.

We also have a very active Little Sister organization. Our Tau Dels won the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day competition and made us all very proud of them.

Steven Sifers

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho

I THOUGHT I would take a break from studying for finals and write this dad-gum chapter report, since the deadline is today.

Yeah, I've been awful busy this semester, but I guess I ought not complain; lots of people been busy this fall, including the folks at Epsilon Rho.

Picked up a few pledges this semester — 35 if you like to count heads — pretty good old boys. By the time this gets read, pledgship will be over, and we'll be lookin' for some more pledges. They'll sure have a tough act to follow.

The boys flew the Flag this fall, symbolic of the top ten chapters, like they wanted to win it agin. Started out the fall with the varsity footballers winning their third consecutive university championship. Folks that keep up with that kind of stuff say that's never been done before at U.T.A.; said they wanted to retire the trophy. Shucks, we told 'em we weren't through winning it yet. And now its December here in Texas and we're ahead of everybody else in overall intramural points. Plan on taking that trophy home with us for the third time in a row, too.

As far as partyin', we've had some gooduns. Funny, I don't recollect much about 'em so you'll just have to take my word for it. We found us some more good lookin' gals for duchesses. They cooked us up some kind of good Thanksgiving dinner, November 28, plus the ladies have been real helpful all semester.

As for the future, everybody sez next semester will be a dandy. By January, the chapter will be 80 strong; by May, we're shootin' for a nice round number like a hunderd (100). As for now, I reckon I'm through (especially after whoever gave me this job reads this). Guess I'll get on back to studying. Amazin' how four little old final exams can simple a fellow out so.

Eddy Ellison

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

EPSILON Beta accomplished a great deal in 1976. We have won the last three sorority playday events in a row, including the KD 500 go-cart race this fall. The pledges and actives worked together to build both the go-cart and our Homecoming float, which was voted best on campus.

A particular honor was extended to Delt Jay Case, who was selected to "Who's Who." Jay was Student Body president in 1976.

One of the points stressed in rush by EB in recent years has been to gain some geographical diversity in a traditionally southern school. Our fall pledge class was composed of men from California, New York, Florida, Arkansas, Minnesota, and Illinois as well as Texas. We hope this will benefit our chapter by bringing together ideas and promoting understanding among people from different regional backgrounds. The results have exceeded our expectations by a greater margin with each passing year. We have found strength in this diversity which has brought out the best in us as individuals and as a chapter.

We look forward to a great year. Officers for 1977 include — Hugh Slatery, president; Clay Parcells, vice-president; Bob McNamara, recording secretary; Craig Kilpatrick, treasurer; Dave Branch, corresponding secretary.

Dave Branch

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

ONCE AGAIN, this past semester has been a most productive one at Epsilon Delta. Combined with a strong active chapter of 76 and a pledge class of 14, we were involved in service and sports activities within the Texas Tech community.

In the spotlight, we went on to defend our All-University touch football title, led by QB Mike Horton and ace receiver Ikie Bailey. Along with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Deltas took the All-University co-rec football championship and also made it to the semi-finals in co-rec basketball.

Delts also claim some outstanding athletes at Tech. Mike Mock started at linebacker for the Red Raider team that went 10-1. David Powell, a black belt in karate, won first place in the West Texas karate championships. Tom Black, Steve Whitton, and Gary Long are members of the Red Raider baseball team. Black and Whitton are starting pitchers. Long, an outstanding hitter also is assuming assistant coaching duties this season.

The brothers at ED were involved in several service activities, collecting for the United Way with the Alpha Phi sorority, dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Dancathon, and donating blood to the Blood Drive, to mention a few.

The newly installed officers; Paul Harris, president; Kim Morse, vice-president; Dick Sayklay, treasurer; Lee Walker, recording secretary; David Ross, corresponding secretary.

David Ross

TORONTO Delta Theta

THE FALL of 1976 has been a great season for Toronto Deltas. Our chapter size is larger than it has been for over three years and will top the 30 mark in January.

The Chapter Advisory Committee has four new members to assist Chapter Adviser Jim Pigott. These men are Dr. Peter Andersen, Quentin Chapman, Spencer Higgins and Brian Judges. The House Corporation is currently being administered by Graham Adams, Richard Harris and the in-

defatigable Bob Long. D. Wayne Taylor is retiring after two years as president of Delta Theta.

Toronto is proud to host the 1977 Eastern Division Conference, February 25-27, 1977 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel. In conjunction with the Conference Banquet, our annual Founders' Day Banquet will be held Saturday, February 26, at the same hotel. Details of this event will be announced in our winter newsletter.

The undergraduates have had an enjoyable first term this year. We re-carpeted the two front rooms of the Shelter.

Our IFC steeplechase team placed a close fourth in this, our first year of competition, and the pledge trip to Syracuse (in exchange with their class) was extended when their car wouldn't start after a vigorous snowball fight. Thanks Syracuse for a great time!

TULANE Beta Xi

RICHES unfold to those who work. For us, this year's rush was no exception. We initiated 19 men and presently have two pledges before we begin our spring rush.

Beta Xi chapter is continually involved with volunteer work for both our community and our school. We recently completed work for the Tulane alumni, as we raised money in a phonathon held on a national level. The Deltas raised the most money last year and we expect good results this year, as the money continues to come in.

Plans are on the drawing board for "Deltas Tackle Dystrophy," for the spring of '77, as we are working on methods to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Program.

Sportswise, we were defeated in the semifinals in both football and handball. Soccer, a new intramural sport, should prove a strong area for us, as we have already begun practice. Gary Sprague and John Greening, both freshman, are on the varsity sailing team for Tulane.

Elections have been held. Red Skotty, elected president, received top honors.

We ended the semester with our annual Christmas Party. The music was by Cobra. All in all, it will be another good year for our Beta Xi chapter here in New Orleans.

George E. Koch

VILLANOVA Zeta Theta

THE FALL semester at Villanova contained many highlights for Zeta Theta chapter. We are particularly proud of the fine pledge class of 13 admitted this semester. We would also like to congratulate one of our chapter members, Ed Lundy, who was elected into "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The Deltas also are proud of our football team going 7-0 in the frat league, which brings the total to 49-0 in 7 seasons of interfraternity play. Bill Donnell, our fearless coach, is primarily responsible for the success of DTD football over the years. The Delt B-Ball and Softball teams are expecting to be winners also during the upcoming semester.

Our social highlights included the dated Homecoming and Christmas dances, a



Brothers of Beta Iota Chapter, University of Virginia, entertain disadvantaged children from the Charlottesville area at a Christmas party.



Schaefer brewery trip, a hayride, and various other activities. We were visited this semester by Chapter Consultant Tom Ray and with his advice and direction, the Zeta Theta Deltas are eagerly looking forward to next semester.

Finally, in speaking for the entire chapter, I would like to extend a cordial invitation to any and all alumni brothers to come visit us in the spring.

Bob Caso

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

DURING the 1976 fall semester Beta Iota Chapter concentrated most of its energy on participation in a series of successful social projects. Numerous brothers and pledges walked and campaigned for sponsors in the University of Virginia March of Dimes Walkathon which helped raise over \$20,000 for the March of Dimes.

Individually, the chapter has joined the national Deltas Tackle Dystrophy campaign and is raffling off an all-expense-paid vacation for two to the Pacific coast of Mexico. The proceeds of the contest are to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Virginia.

One of the most enjoyable activities of the semester was a Christmas party held in conjunction with the Charlottesville Recreation Center. On December 4 over 50 disadvantaged children attended a party in the Shelter as the guests of the brotherhood.

The 1976-77 school year also has witnessed a marked resurgence in alumni involvement in the chapter. A number of alumni have returned from tours of duty in the armed services to attend graduate school at the University. They have been particularly helpful in attracting increased alumni participation in chapter activities. These brothers were also responsible for the foundation of a Delt Alumni Chapter in Charlottesville.

William J. Egan

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

THIS PAST summer was a busy one for the Brothers of Gamma Mu, with most of our time devoted to informal rush. Through much hard work by the rush chairmen and the House as a whole we obtained a pledge class of 22 good men, an excellent addition to our chapter.

Also, this past summer, our Brothers found time to conduct a 50-hour keg roll for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Through this effort we were able to contribute over \$2,000 to MDA.

To kick off the fall quarter, our chapter held a very successful Little Sister rush. This included numerous parties with the intent of meeting all the candidates. We then selected 45 girls worthy of becoming Delt Little Sisters and added them to those from last year. Future Little Sister activities include various parties and ski trips.

Another highlight of the fall term was the visitation of Western Division President Rev. G. C. McElyea for our Founders' Day Banquet. Approximately 60 chapter alumni were present for the large feast, which was preceded by an "Attitude Adjustment Hour".

Fall intramurals were once again a success for Gamma Mu. We entered two teams in both football and co-ed volleyball. One team from each sport advanced to the play-offs. Although being eliminated prior to the championship game, all teams enjoyed a thrilling and successful season.

Gregg Whittier

W & J Gamma

THE FALL semester at Gamma began with the initiating of the chapter's 13 "super-pledges" on Sept. 18. After the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held for new initiates, their parents, and the brothers.

We were honored to have Brother Wayne Sinclair, Eastern Division president, as our distinguished speaker at the banquet. The new class has become very active in the work of the chapter. Their enthusiasm is evidenced by the fact that seven sophomores have held committee chairmanships during the past semester.

Homecoming Weekend proved to be very successful, as many of our alumni returned

to the Shelter. A Homecoming buffet and a band party were enjoyed by all. We would like to add that we are very proud of the fact that eight of our newest alumni are continuing their education at the graduate level.

Under the guidance of Brother Dave Timmons, we once again captured first place in the Homecoming decorations contest. Another highlight of the past semester was the Halloween Party, in which Brother Bob Janson won the costume competition for his uncanny imitation of our beloved president, Rick Sivi.

At the traditional Christmas party, this year's elf, Brother Bob Botzer, added much to the already jovial occasion. In the fall pool tourney, Brother Craig Waters easily defeated all opponents to win the House title.

Brothers Terry Tague and Harry Gerstbrein competed in varsity cross-country, while Brothers Kurt Grabey and Ains Waggoner participated in soccer and swimming respectively. Also, our intramural teams have competed in football, volleyball, tennis, racketball, and basketball.

Our rush program, which is usually held in the fall, is going along very smoothly, with the possibility of pledging at least 10 men in the spring. The Eastern Division Conference to be held in Toronto in February is eagerly anticipated by the entire chapter.

Michael Paul Meyer

WEST GEORGIA Zeta Xi

ZETA Xi Chapter is cooking! We started out with rush. Dennis Brammlet made the plans, lined up the schedule. The Brothers and Little Sisters then worked hard, rushing on a personal basis, and following up. The result? Ten pledges, all future leaders! Mickey Day did a bang-up job in educating these young men, with full support from the chapter.

Things never slow down around here. Activities include: Kappa Delta Social, Pogo's, Six Flags, Stone Mountain, Tri-Delt Social, Underground Atlanta, The Mad Hatter, Muhlenbrinks, Plains, Callaway Gardens, St. Simons Island, Little White House, Auburn University, Blue Ridge Mountains, Sanitary Lodge, Charter Party, and the Talladega 500.

Congratulations go out to David Sutton and Peer Baekgaard for being selected into "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Most important to us has been the strong unity of our brotherhood. We are proud to be Deltas! Stop by anytime, day or night!

Jim Quintrell

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

THE WEEKEND of December 4 was quite a weekend here at Epsilon Gamma. Many alumni showed up for our 20th anniversary, including three charter members, Charles McKenzie, Wayne Hough, and Roger Richert. Also showing up for the occasion was Bill Ruth, who graduated just before we received our charter. Keith Hanson represented the Central Office and Dr.

Harold Romberg, a Delt from Indiana and a member of W.S.U. Board of Regents, gave an excellent speech at dinner. Dr. Gardner Shaw, our chapter adviser received the chapter service award.

The new house queen "Sally Sunshine" is Karen Barnes from Alpha Omicron Pi. Intramurals have improved ten-fold this year as our football team finished 4-1 in University play. The highlight of the season was a 6-0 win over 7th rated Beta Theta Pi! Our House Corporation is getting a new appraisal on the Shelter to get our insurance up to date.

Homecoming and Dad's Weekend produced first places for our efforts in the pyramid building and sign construction competition.

Stereo Committee purchased a new cassette tape deck for the brothers. It should give many hours of enjoyment and dancing. Social committee has a rigorous line of events all lined up.

All the brothers in the Shelter want to thank again all who participated in the 20th anniversary.

Tom Addison

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

THE BROTHERS of Delta Omicron continued to move ahead in their quest for school and national recognition. A strong rush, conducted by Sam F. Houston brought 18 new pledges into the Brotherhood. Delta Omicron was at or near the top in both academics and athletics on campus as the semester drew to a close.

Delts excelled in inter-collegiate athletics, led by Junior Roger Laramore who attained All-American honors in track. High point man Rich Teubner returned to lead a Blue Jay swim team that includes Delts John Powell and Bruce Franklin. Sophomore Wayne Byard became a spot-starter in Soccer and Terry Day and Gregg Reynolds helped pace the Track Squad. Delts Gary Hoeman, Tom Berry, Don Austin, Mark Krause and Rich Rueter were prominent figures in the Blue Jays Basketball future.

In academics senior David Roehrs and sophomore Joseph Elser were inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon the local mathematics honor society. Roehrs also was inducted into Chi Mu fraternity for his achievements in chemistry. In debating sophomore Bob Leslie and pledge Kevin Gordon were leading the team.

Wayne Byard

WEST VIRGINIA Gamma Delta

GAMMA DELTA Chapter remains strong with the initiation of 11 new members and taking 25 enthusiastic pledges for the fall term. Having sent four delegates to the Karnea in August, the brothers returned with fresh new ideas for the betterment of the chapter.

Elections were held and new officers are: Jim Morgan, president; Thomas Allen, vice-president; Vic George, rec.-secretary; Jim McLaughlin, corr.-secretary; Bruce Heisler, sgt.-at-arms; and Ken Welty, guide. Outgoing President Chuck Waugh was

Busy Adviser

By CLIVE FREIDENRICH

Epsilon Gamma's Chapter Adviser, a member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter, continues to be involved in international agriculture.

An eminent plant pathologist at Washington State University for 29 years, Professor Charles Gardner Shaw, Ohio Wesleyan '38 left Pullman on June 9, 1976, for the Hawaiian Islands, where he conferred with forest pathologists of the U.S. Forest Service and the State of Hawaii on a serious disease of the ohia tree, one of the few species of plants capable of developing rapidly on lava, pumice and ash after volcanic activity.

He continued on to Bangalore, India, for his major assignment of the summer and fifth overseas assignment in agriculture. Brother Shaw was requested by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations to evaluate and participate in the teaching, research, and extension programs of the University of Agricultural Sciences located in Bangalore. His duties resulted in extensive travel in South India, including Delhi, Hyderabad, Mysore, Dharwar, and Cochin.

Brother Shaw is especially interested in a group of diseases known as downy mildews. Those on cereals, grasses and sugarcane are particularly severe in tropical countries.



Shaw

Just as Mr. Shaw was leaving to return to Washington State University via Rome, Paris, and Washington, D.C., he was asked to attend a conference on tropical downy mildews in Thailand. So, after two weeks on campus, during which he initiated his fall classes and participated in fraternity affairs, he took off again for Bangkok.

The week (Oct. 2-9) that Brother Shaw was there coincided with the rioting at Thamassat University, the revolution, and the change in government. The conference Professor Shaw attended was held some three miles from Thamassat University, scene of many demonstrations which culminated in just 24 hours on October 4 and 5.

On Monday, October 11, Advisor Shaw was in regular attendance at Chapter meeting, unscathed, and even fairly well rested. But oh, what a backlog of accumulated work and commitments he has to dig out from under!

WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE Epsilon Tau

WEDDING BELLS rang at Epsilon Tau Chapter as two of our illustrious actives were married this past year. Brother Jeffry Weis was married to Elizabeth Kahn in the summer and Brother Marion Myers, II and Susan Buck followed with a wedding in November.

As for social life, coeds from local sororities added much merriment to our parties. For variety, parties were held also with Columbia nursing students, several Mount Mary College coeds, and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The active chapter sponsored a dance at the University this fall. Next semester, with the help of our fall six-man pledge class, we plan to sponsor dances to raise funds for the chapter as well as for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Tom Kisner

Paul Dandrea

Going to Chicago for an interview? Need information on where to live, company profiles, transportation? The Chicago Alumni Chapter offers a new

VISITORS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

By DAN VUKELICH, Illinois Tech '75

Have you ever pounded the streets looking for a job and wracked your brain for the name of a friend, acquaintance or even near-stranger who could offer a word of encouragement or tip on the current tide of the "inside" job market?

If you have, then you know the rationale behind the Chicago Alumni Chapter's "Big Bro-Little Bro" career counseling program. Gambling that the still-infant program will become a cornerstone of future growth for the chapter, the Chicago-area Alumni Delts believe they can do both themselves and area undergraduates a favor if the program makes it big.

The concept: Chicago, the "Second City," stands as an industrial giant on the shores of Lake Michigan drawing job-seeking undergraduates from as far away as 500 miles each year. Chicago-area alumni, established and loaded with contacts in their fields, provide a well-spring of information, advice and counseling for undergrads entering the job market for the first time. Why not team them up, alumni and undergraduates, by their respective fields, the organizers asked, and let the information exchange begin?

"I'm interested in small business management. But Chicago has so many companies, where do I start?"

"My thing is computer software, but how do I tell the companies that offer growth opportunity from the ones that will use me as if I'm a piece of equipment?"

"Where do I start if I want to get into the food processing end of chemical engineering?"

Where, indeed? With all its opportunities, Chicago sometimes overwhelms the hopeful job-seekers who flock to it from across the Midwest each year.

The answer, the Chicago Alumni Chapter believes, lies in the big bro-little bro pair-ups: To provide communication and information unavailable out on the street or in a college placement office; To provide an industry insider a chance to lend a newcomer a hand.

The resurgence of the long-dormant Chicago alumni group last year brought out a small crowd of interested alumni looking for a way to help make it go.

"We've been out of it for so long that we had to come up with something outstanding to renew interest in the group. The big bro pair-ups seemed like our best bet, considering the job opportunities found in Chicago," said the chapter's secretary-treasurer, Joseph Wiener.

He has a point. Chicago has long been recognized as an entry city, a place to start and grow in a variety

of fields, easier to handle than Los Angeles, friendlier than New York. It seemed natural, Wiener said, to take advantage of the opportunity offered by Chicago and tie that up with an opportunity to tap the experience of Chicago-area Delts.

The group is admittedly small at the moment, numbering about 30 alumni, with a dozen actively involved in the pair-up program. Most of the alumni come from Illinois Institute of Technology's Gamma Beta undergraduate chapter, as do all of the undergraduate little bros.

At the moment, IIT's technical nature dominates the program. Mechanical engineering professionals are paired with nearly-finished ME students. Architecture students are glad to latch on to the advice of industry pros in light of the currently constipated architecture job market. Management trainee candidates seek the help of corporate veterans in their search for the right company to join.

"It's not anything intense," Wiener cautions, "We've paired them up and they take it from there. The alums are available for a phone call or an occasional luncheon meeting to get to know the little bro and answer his questions during the last few months of his undergraduate schooling.

"I wouldn't be surprised, though, if some of these guys land jobs because of the contacts they've gotten through their alumni big bros," Wiener said.

"I think anyone would get a charge out of a young guy coming in to him for advice in his business. It's a chance to put your experience to work for someone else, to show him the pitfalls and shortcuts. I even think a few of these guys are glad for the chance to do a little showing off," Wiener said.

With two other officers of the newborn Chicago Alumni Chapter, Ken Folgers and Kevin Meade, both out of Gamma Beta, Wiener hopes for growth in the chapter that will bring in alumni from other Chicago-area schools.

But the rebirth of the chapter is necessarily slow as the newly reorganized group begins to track down area alumni who have drifted out of sight.

"It [the alumni big bro-little bro program] is a small start, but I think we can build on it and get this chapter growing again," Wiener said.

FOR ASSISTANCE

Telephone 312-236-5781 And ask for Joe Wiener

Or Write: Kenneth N. Folgers

30 South Michigan

Chicago, Illinois 60603

the chapter eternal

*Note — Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Henry Merrell Lane, '31

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY
*Frederick Darrell Moore, '16 (Rensselaer '16)
Mark Hooker Williamson, '04

GAMMA — WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
Arthur Charles Knickerbocker, Jr., '32
John Laughlin Shearer, '39
Harry Bruce Updegraff, '32

DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Staats Mead Abrams, '17
Linden Edward Albrecht, '39

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE
William Warren Crebs, '24
Robert Riker Jones, '29

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
John Bentley Booher, '50
John Clifton Jones, '25
Le Roy Paul Wilke, '30

NU — LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
William Elgar Greenip, '44
Warren Noyer Hackenburg, '33
OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
William Wilson Radcliffe, '30
Bruce Morley Snell, Sr., '17
RHO — STEVENS INST. OF TECH.
Alexander Calder, '19
Eugene Schuyler Quackenbush, '11

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INST.
John Davison Cooper, '44
Donald Francis Hoopes, '42

PHI — WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
John David Walls, '35

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE
William Copley Bickle, '51 (Lawrence Univ. '51)
Robert Augustus Weaver, '12

OMEGA — UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA
George Lough Cole, Jr., '54
BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY
James Boone Ross, '51

*Hilbert Edward Rust, '27
Bruce McDonald Wylie, '93
BETA BETA — DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Alan Gray Thompson, '45

BETA DELTA — UNIV. OF GEORGIA
William Abram Russell, '67
BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Allen Phillip Sutphin, '35
BETA ETA — UNIV. OF MINNESOTA
Chester Distad Dahle, '18
Donald Alva Hoard, '45

BETA KAPPA — UNIV. OF COLORADO
James Barkman Atkinson, '42
Thomas Roland Larson, '55
Owen F. Thomas, '36
James Dalton Trumbo, '28

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
William James Day, '45
Homer Kelsey Heller, '28
Archibald Livingston Jamieson, Jr., '38
Earle Stone, Jr., '37

BETA MU — TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Robert Thorndike Harwood, '29

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Richard Yates Fuller, '33
BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Hugh Jackson, '31

Robert Brownson Mullaney, '23
Millard Grant Rogers, '29
BETA TAU — UNIV. OF NEBRASKA
David George White, '11

BETA UPSILON — UNIV. OF ILLINOIS
Charles Richard Creighton, '34 (Geo. Wash. U. '34)
Eldridge William Groth, '33

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Paul Wilson Krohn, '30

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE
John Owen Mahrdrdt, '52
Malcolm McDermott, '40
Roy Gus Wilde, '44

BETA OMEGA — UNIV OF CALIFORNIA
James Fulton Kutz, '04
GAMMA BETA — ILLINOIS INST. OF TECH.
James Winston Duncan, '40

George Henry Meilinger, '21
Donald Edwin Willard, '05
GAMMA GAMMA — DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
William Hay Bemis, '18
Donald Garland Rainie, '40

GAMMA ZETA — WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Hubert Bradford Sauer, '37

GAMMA ETA — GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.
Tom Lewis Peyton, '20

GAMMA THETA — BAKER UNIVERSITY
Roderick William Runyan, '26
GAMMA KAPPA — UNIV. OF MISSOURI
Walter Allison Cash, '22

William Hunter Goodspeed, '55
GAMMA LAMBDA — PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Walter Leon Brant, '10

Culver Crane Godfrey, '24 (Butler Univ. '24)

GAMMA MU — UNIV. OF WASHINGTON
Boyd John Tallman, '35

DIVISION CONFERENCES

Western Division, Oklahoma City, Okla., February 17-19

Eastern Division, Toronto, Canada, February 25-27

Southern Division, Lexington, Ky., March 25-27

Northern Division, Indianapolis, Ind., April 14-16

GAMMA NU — UNIV. OF MAINE
Frederick Henry Parsons, '25
*William Ernest Schrumpf, '12

GAMMA XI — UNIV. OF CINCINNATI
Ben Lewis Bryant, '26

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UNIVERSITY
Pembroke Clayton Banton, '38
GAMMA RHO — UNIV. OF OREGON
Kim Michael Davis, '70

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PITTSBURGH
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John Edwin Gleeson, '37
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Stuart Jordan Swensson, '17

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UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY
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Roger Paul Skinner, '52

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Carl Walter Bieneman, '76

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UNIVERSITY
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DELTA NU — LAWRENCE
UNIVERSITY
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COLLEGE
John Baptiste Gury, III, '52

DELTA CHI — OKLAHOMA STATE
UNIVERSITY
Stanley Martin Wall, '55 (Univ. of Ok-
lahoma '58)

DELTA PSI — UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA
Paul Foster Hardie, '49

IN MEMORIAM

Darrell Moore Knew His Fraternity

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD
Ohio '36

Frederick Darrell Moore, Beta '16. Capable, likable, irascible, strong-minded. Fiery in his denunciation of injustice and the incorrect. Pixie-like and humorous, he was unforgettable.

More Delts knew Darrell Moore, and Darrell Moore knew more Delts than any other member of the Fraternity. He also knew more about the Fraternity than any other Delt who ever lived. By vocation a professor, by avocation a historian, Darrell's life-long hobby was to delve into the background of our Fraternity and come up with some long-forgotten fact or document. Most of the oldest records of our Fraternity are safely preserved for our archives because Darrell took the trouble to search them out and preserve them.

More than a hobby, Delta Tau Delta claimed years of service from Darrell Moore. He was born in Athens, Ohio, in 1897, almost within a stone's throw of the house where, in 1913, he would be initiated into Beta Chapter. Nearby was the site where, in another Delt house, he would witness the initiation of his son, Charles, into his own chapter, and within a few blocks of that, the apartment to which he would retire when his career as an educator was over.

Chapter adviser, president of the Eastern Division, supervisor of scholarship, and special representative of

the Arch Chapter on many missions, Darrell had acquired a very special background for what was to be the final achievement of his Delt career — the carefully documented and detailed history of Delta Tau Delta for the first 50 years of its existence.

Darrell Moore was a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, and after serving as unofficial historian of the Fraternity for many years, in 1961 he became officially the historian, the first Delt to occupy that office since it was vacated at the beginning of this century. Among his many Delt writings was a history of the first 90 years of his own chapter.

Many distinguished Delts, and some not so distinguished, remember Darrell best as the founder, president and ritualist of Theta Omicron Chi, super-secret fraternity which springs into being wherever Delts gather for fun and fellowship.

Little known to most Delts is the fact that his wife died in 1933 and Darrell became both mother and father to his son and daughter. His reputation as a wizard in the kitchen — cook, baker, and famous for his preserves and pickles — was earned the hard way.

He died Dec. 1, 1976, after a short illness in his apartment in an Indianapolis retirement home, where he had moved to be near his daughter.



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The Fraternity's Founding

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

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

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

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Richard C. Dunham, Washington State '78, N.E. 700 Campus, Pullman, Washington 99163
Dallas J. Prince, Texas A & I '77, P.O. Box 2227, A & I Station, Kingsville, Texas 78363

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Randy R. Hartos, Florida Tech '78, P.O. Box 26,620, Florida Technological University, Orlando, Florida 32816

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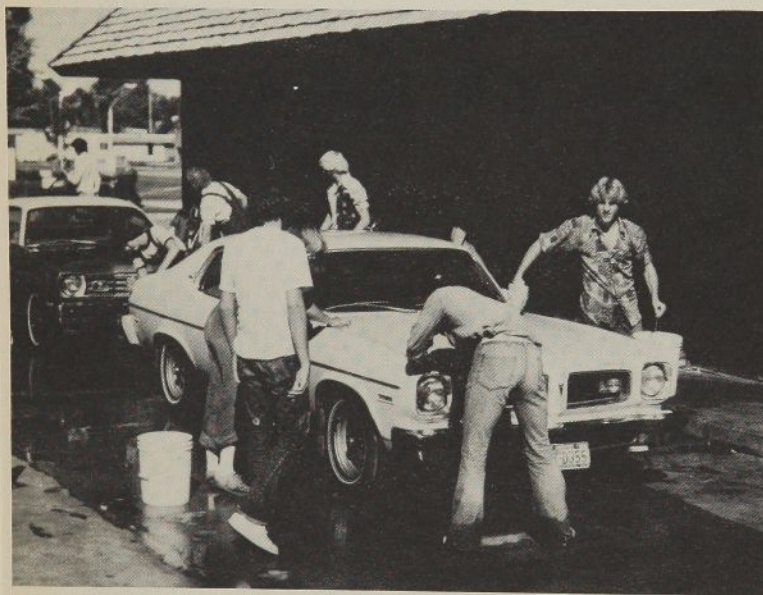
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Tim M. Korte, Bowling Green State '76, CHAPTER CONSULTANT
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G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh '21, Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036
C. T. Boyd, North Carolina '21, Box 180, Greensboro, N.C. 27402

By STEVE PETERSON

WHOPPER and WASH



*Delts Tackle Dystrophy
with an imaginative project
at the University of Nebraska*

TO PUT together a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy in just three short weeks is a challenge, and one which the Beta Tau Delts at the University of Nebraska decided to accept.

We called it the "Whopper and Wash". In cooperation with Burger King Restaurants, we raised nearly \$2,000, most of which went to Muscular Dystrophy. Burger King provided a "Whopper", its largest hamburger, and the Delts provided a car wash all for just one dollar.

Brother Rob Robinson came up with the idea and a committee was formed to put the event together in just three weeks. It took a lot of hard work from the committee and help from the actives as well as pledges.

The main reason for having to put the event together in such a short time was the nearing cold weather. The car wash ran from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10. The Burger King parking lot was the site of the wash and throughout the course of both days there was almost always a long line extending out into the street.

We had voluntary 100 percent participation of the Delts, and the chapter's Little Sisters also turned out in strong force to help us wash cars. The Little Sisters also helped sell tickets.

Each member of the house was required to sell 20 tickets and most found this anything but hard. Even though we lacked the time we needed to get the event really well publicized, it was still very successful.

Burger King received 42 percent of the profits to help pay for the expense of the "Whoppers". The exact amount of the donation came to \$1,361.32.

All members of the Shelter are very proud of their work and plan to make it an even bigger event next year. If you are interested in the same kind of project and would like more information write: Delta Tau Delta, Whopper and Wash, 715 North 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

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Please complete this form and mail it in.

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Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110
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Send it in on the form below.

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The Delt Tie

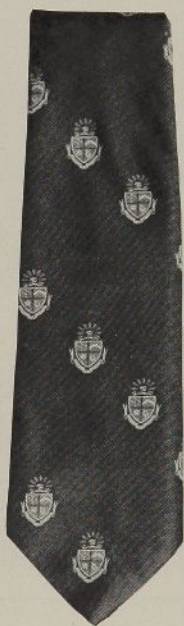
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REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we appreciate your sending us his present address so that we can make appropriate change. We hope you read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send your new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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Enclose check made out to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity