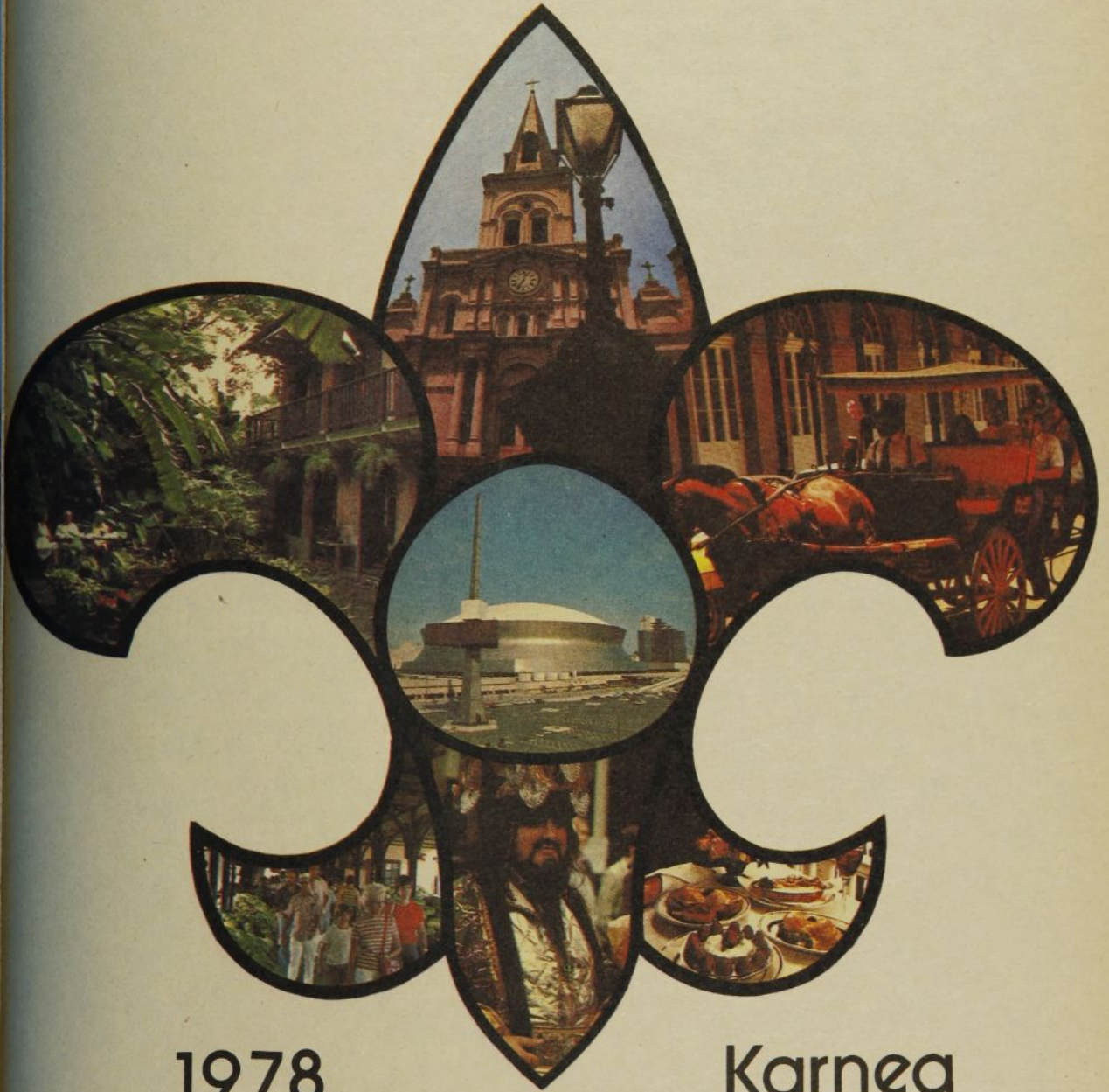


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Delts Tackle Dystrophy

AS DELT Mike Dougherty of Texas A & I presented a \$48,719 check to Jerry Lewis on the national broadcast of the Jerry Lewis Telethon, millions of Americans watched him explain how Delt chapters across the country had put their brotherhood in action to help thousands of children and adults afflicted with muscular dystrophy and related diseases. Some 213 television stations across the country carried the 21½ hour star-studded show which raised over \$26,800,000 for Jerry's kids.

Bowl-a-thons, bike-a-thons, carnivals, softball marathons, dance marathons — you name it and Delts did it to help raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Money raised by the "Delts Tackle Dystrophy" project go to support MDA's comprehensive medical service and research programs. These funds will help find the causes of and cures for muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. And while researchers seek to find cures, the money also helps MDA provide patients with orthopedic aids and services such as wheel chairs, braces and lifts, family counseling, physical therapy and recreation at summer and winter camps and special outings. MDA also maintains over 180 free clinics. Every dollar raised for MDA becomes a dollar well spent, with almost eighty-two cents of it going directly for program services.

Opportunities for involvement in the fight against muscular dystrophy are limitless and

aren't restricted to fund raising. Brothers can serve as counselors at MDA's summer and winter camps and may visit patients on a one-to-one basis. Chapters can also host patient parties and recreational outings.

Those who've already participated agree that the good things that result to their chapter and campus are beyond measure. In addition to promoting chapter unity, leadership, and good alumni relations, a project for MDA can help substantially to enhance a chapter's image on campus and in the community. One way it does so is through the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Chapters which support MDA are invited to appear on the local broadcast of the Telethon.

Through MDA's Telethon campus activity project, some may even appear on the national broadcast of the Telethon. Any college or high school which raises \$15,000 net or more sends a representative to Las Vegas to present a check directly to Jerry Lewis. The student representative is usually chosen from the organization on campus that raises the greatest portion of the amount.

Make sure your chapter joins the "Delts Tackle Dystrophy" this year. For more information contact the Fraternity Central Office, your local MDA office listed in the telephone directory or write Diane Tracy, Muscular Dystrophy Association, 810 7th Ave., New York, NY, 10019.



MAKING IMPRESSION



When Bill Windsor gets an idea, he jots it down. Nothing unusual about that. A lot of us do it. But Bill's ideas don't accumulate into a hope chest of forgotten notes. That's the difference. His brainstormers appear regularly as new products, new businesses, a new publication, and even the name of an entire new industry.

Hard work? The 1970 Texas Tech Delt, now a resident of Dallas, considers the term a synonym of "pleasure." Adversity? How can such a thing disturb him when he began his successful career as a result of getting ripped off?

Throughout his undergraduate years at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Bill Windsor worked as a radio announcer on several local stations. Pledging Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 1967, he became a leader of Epsilon Delta Chapter, serving in various capacities, including president. He was active also in campus organizations, and in 1970 he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

During the year Bill was Delt president and a justice on the IFC Court, a fast-talking salesman whisked through the campus taking orders and down payments for fraternity and sorority merchandise. Unfortunately the merchandise never appeared. Neither did the salesman or the down payments. Texas Tech Greeks had been had.

Bill Windsor's reaction was immediate. Off went letters to companies who manufactured products misrepresented by the swindling salesman. Not just letters of protest. The writer offered to provide honest local representation in the form of himself.

Within a short time, Mr. Windsor was selling — and delivering — Greek oriented products to some of his brothers and a few sororities.

Business and studies were interrupted by four months' active duty in the Army Reserve, but Mr. Windsor spent many productive hours planning a way to reach all 26 fraternities and sororities when he returned to the campus. Back in Lubbock, he and one of his pledge brothers, Steve Shanklin (now Epsilon Delta Chapter adviser) opened a store near the Tech campus. It wasn't long before "University Services - The Greek Corner" was selling most of the fraternity and sorority jerseys and party favors.

After graduation, the business was sold and Mr. Windsor became national marketing manager for the American Association of School Retailers. One year later he formed his own sales business in Orlando, Fla.

On May 1, 1972, he and his wife Barbara, a Delta Delta Delta from Texas Tech, opened "The Wear House", a retail store specializing in a complete line of imprinted products, primarily sportswear, in Winter Park, Fla. Business grew so rapidly that in five years the couple tripled retail facilities, added a screen-printing plant, then moved to a large store-plant.

But by May of 1977, the fermentation of other new ideas prompted him to sell the thriving business. On a business trip to Atlanta he had seen several hand-painted shirts in the city's Buckhead section boutiques. Driving along the highway as he headed home, he let his thoughts wander to producing hand-painted apparel. He rejected the idea of hiring artists, because of potential problems.

If you think opportunities to develop unique ideas into individual business success have disappeared, consider the record of young Bill Windsor.

GOOD BUSINESS

controlling them on a production-type basis. Then he pondered the idea of customers painting their own shirts. That would require unique packaging. Maybe something like a Pringles or L' Eggs can. That was it. He would put it in a can. A shirtcan.

By the time he reached Orlando, he had outlined the complete program, including designs. His art director was assigned the task of creating the first four designs and the can label.

"We all ate a lot of Pringles potato chips so that he could prepare dummy cans for sales use," Mr. Windsor recalls.

Each "Shirtcan" contained a white T-shirt printed with a black outline design, four special acrylic fabric paints, a paint brush, and complete painting instructions. Everyone connected with the project became excited about its prospects, but would a customer actually buy it?

That question was answered by testing 12 dozen Shirtcans in a K-Mart store. "They reordered twice during the first two weeks," says Mr.

Windsor, "and we knew we had a winner."

Trips to New York and Chicago brought orders from such companies as Penneys, Montgomery Ward, and Sears Roebuck. Returning to Orlando, Mr. Windsor set up a complete manufacturing facility in a 10,000 square foot building. He shipped Shirtcans to nearly every state in time for the 1976 Christmas shopping season.

Today there are 16 different Shirtcan designs being sold by distributors in the U. S., Venezuela, Canada, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Holland, and Japan. Arrangements are being finalized for distribution in South Africa, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Australia, Bahamas, and many other countries.

Custom Shirtcans also are sold for advertising specialty and premium accounts for Newport cigarettes, Seagrams, and others. During the past Christmas season, Shirtcan advertising has been seen on television.

In the midst of the Shirtcan growth, however, Bill Windsor pulled another idea from his "pending" file and put it into motion. Sending letters to more than 400 suppliers, he suggested a magazine for the imprinted sportswear industry (inventing the name of the industry as a means of defining his idea). The letters brought an overwhelming affirmative response, and "Impressions Magazine" was born.

Absence of experience in publishing offered no obstacle. Mr. Windsor read dozens of other trade magazines, then followed his instincts. The first issue of "Impressions", mailed in May of 1977, showed a profit, with more than

\$35,000 in advertising. Since that time it has grown steadily, and letters to the editor verify its service to the industry.

In July, the Windsor family, which includes five-year-old Britt and two-year-old Ryan, moved to Texas. Shirtcan manufacturing remains in Florida, and "Impressions Magazine" still is printed there, but Windsor Communications, Inc., is headquartered in the Dallas suburb of Richardson.

The move has given Mr. Windsor an idea! He has rented the Dallas Convention Center for one week in May, sponsoring the first annual Imprinted Sportswear Show. Early returns give him expectations of more than 400 exhibit booths occupying 100,000 square feet and attracting 5,000 participants.

In what must qualify as a prize-winning understatement, Mr. Windsor acknowledges that he does have "a very active imagination."

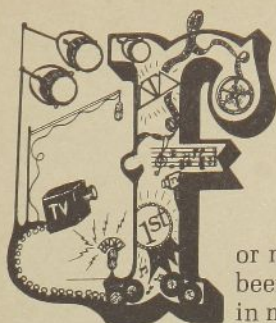
Have there been any failures? "Well, yes," he says. "Back in college I came up with the bright idea of opening a bar as a private club, since Lubbock is a dry city. That one got shot down by the Liquor Control Board. A very heavy-set man with a bright red neck just laughed at us."

At that time, Bill Windsor planned to be an attorney. He had even been accepted to law school. But business proved to be an overwhelming enticement.

"You know, I never in a million years would have ended up in the direction that I headed, if it had not been for Delta Tau Delta," he says. "That traveling salesman who ripped everyone off at Tech is responsible for leading me in the direction I took, and I am pleased with the opportunities it has given me." ▲



Bill Windsor, left, at meeting



Performing Delts

By JAY LANGHAMMER

For many years, Delts have been making their marks in motion pictures, music, radio, and television. The Fraternity can lay claim to Academy Award winners, million-selling recording artists, one of America's most prominent news commentators, well-known sportscasters, prominent broadcasting executives, and a Metropolitan Opera great. To give you an insight into their careers, here are 36 capsule sketches, in alphabetical order, of our "TV and show business" Delts:

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, *Washington '13*. Although his fifty-year career included over 100 movies, he was best known for his role as Carl Denham, the film producer, in "King Kong" and "Son of Kong." Other memorable Armstrong films were "Mighty Joe Young," "Blood Under the Sun," "Sea of Grass," and "The Paleface."

LES ARRIES, *Northwestern '19*. A television pioneer and former sports director for the American Broadcasting Company. Served as general manager of the first DuMont experimental TV station and later became sports director of the DuMont Network in 1948. In 1950, he became ABC's sports director and obtained the network's first contract for NCAA football. He left ABC in the mid 1950's and set up his own television sports production company.

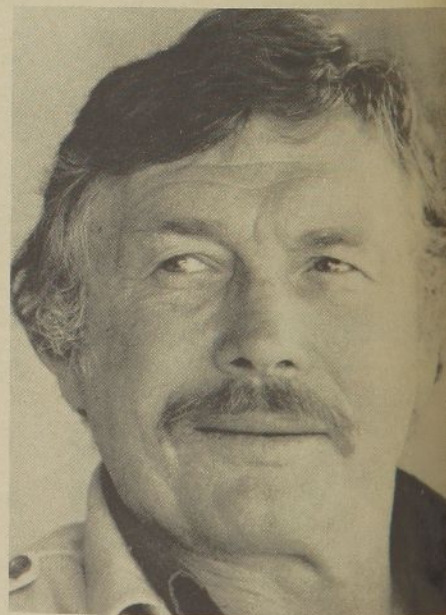
MELVILLE CLARK, *Syracuse '04*. For many years, a world-famed harpist, inventor, and authority on rare musical instruments. He played over 4,000 appearances in America, Canada, and Europe and played command performances at the White House during the administrations of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. He played on many radio broadcasts and took part in the first televised harp concert.

FIELDER COOK, *Washington and Lee '46*. A highly-respected director who has excelled in television, motion pictures, and on the Broadway stage. He received a TV Emmy nomination last summer for his fine direction of "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." His movie credits include "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" with Henry Fonda and Joanne Woodward and "Eagle in a Cage" with Sir Ralph Richardson and John Gielgud.

JOHN CRAIG (Joe Cline), *Butler '49*. A singer and Broadway performer who had numerous TV credits in the 1950's. He appeared in "South Pacific" on Broadway, was a soloist on the Scott Music Hall radio show, and did many summer stock plays. He also sang with the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

DOLAN ELLIS, *Baker '57*. One of the original members of "The New Christy Minstrels" in the early 1960's when the group was in its heyday with hits like "Green, Green" and "Today." Since leaving the group, Dolan has continued performing as a singer and guitarist in night clubs.

FREDERIC FORREST, *Texas Christian '60*. Quite prominent during the 1977-78 season, playing Lee Harvey Oswald in the CBS-TV fall movie "Ruby and Oswald" and starring with Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall in the long-awaited "Apocalypse Now." After several years in off-Broadway productions, he broke into films playing opposite Richard Widmark in 1972's "When The Legends Die." Over the next few years came starring roles in "The Don Is Dead" with Anthony Quinn; "The Brothers Dion" with Stacy Keach; "The Conversation" with Gene Hackman; "Permission Kill" with Dirke Bogarde and Ava Gardner; and "The Missouri Breaks" with Brando and Jack Nicholson.



Jenson

DAVID GATES, Oklahoma '62. Lead singer, composer, and producer for "Bread," one of the decade's top musical groups. His biggest hits include "Make It With You," "If," "Baby, I'm-A Want You," "It Don't Matter to Me," "Diary," "The Guitar Man," and the latest smash "Lost Without Your Love." All told, David has 10 albums to his credit, eight with the group and two solo ventures.

AL HARRINGTON, Stanford '58. Starred as police captain Ben Kokua in CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O" for several seasons. Had a featured role in the two-hour premiere segment of "Charlie's Angels" last fall.

ERNEST HAYCOX, Oregon '23. One of America's most famous western novelists until his death in 1950. Such famous movies as "Stagecoach," "Union Pacific," "Apache Trail," "Abilene Town" and "Canyon Passage" were based on his stories.

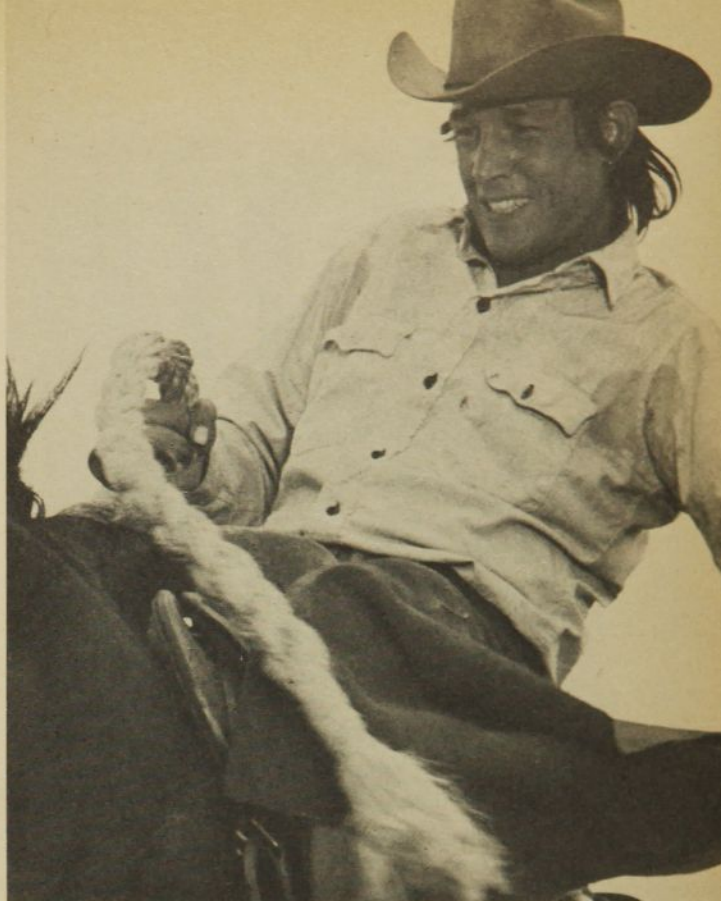
TOM HEDRICK, Baker '56. Nationally-known sportscaster who did play-by-play for the Kansas City Chiefs for seven years and the Cincinnati Reds for one year. Has done numerous Cotton Bowl broadcasts for the CBS Radio Network and currently is the director of the University of Kansas Sports Network.

AL HODGE, Miami '34. The star of TV's first successful science fiction series, "Captain Video." former radio performer and director, Al took over the lead in the series in 1949 and was "Captain Video" until the show went off the air in 1955. Has also done numerous television commercials.

C.E. HOOPER, Amherst '21. For many years, the Hooper ratings were the determinant factor in a radio or TV program's success and C.E. Hooper started the whole system of rating measurement. He came up with the method of asking people what they were listening to and provided the information via the Hooperating Report to advertisers and stations.

ROY JENSON, UCLA '51. A former Canadian pro football player who broke into movies as a stuntman in the mid 1950's. He went from stunt work to speaking roles and has appeared in such films as "Chinatown," "The Way We Were," "Harper," "Paint Your Wagon," "The Wild Bunch," "The Wind and the Lion," "Will Penny," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," "Soylent Green," and "Breakout." His 1976 films were "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" and "Breakheart Pass." Among Roy's current films are "Gauntlet" with Clint Eastwood and "Telefon," his third film with Charles Bronson.

HORACE JOHNSON, Tufts '17. A respected name in the classical music field for many years. His composition "Imagery," an orchestral suite composed in 1924-25, has been played by practically every major and minor symphony orchestra in the country. Other popular compositions include "Streets of Florence," "Music for Strings," and "In the American Manner."



Forrest

OLLIE JOHNSTON, Stanford '36. One of the leading animators in the motion picture industry and part of the Walt Disney Studios team for over 40 years. During his career, Ollie has been directly involved in the creation of such world-famous cartoon features as "Snow White," "Bambi," "Fantasia," "Pinocchio," "Cinderella," "Peter Pan," "Alice in Wonderland," "Lady and the Tramp," "Sleeping Beauty," and the newest Disney feature "The Rescuers." He will retire this year and plans to write a book on animation and his career. A feature on Ollie is scheduled to appear in a forthcoming issue of *The Rainbow*.

STUART LAKE, Cornell '11. Instrumental in the long success of the TV series "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp." The entire series was based on his biography "Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal" and Stuart served as a consultant during the length of the series.

JAMES MELTON, Georgia '25, Vanderbilt '25. One of America's leading opera singers for many years with the Metropolitan Opera. He also starred in four Hollywood movies including "Ziegfeld Follies of 1945." He won the TV Guild Gold Medal for outstanding achievement as a tenor and was voted "Best Male Singer in the U.S." several times. Also was well-known for his collection of antique autos.

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RAY MICHAEL, West Virginia '35. Well-known radio and television announcer of the 1940's and 1950's. He was a top staff announcer for NBC Radio for over 10 years before becoming a television pioneer in 1947. His range included announcing commercials, play-by-play, drama, and political coverage. He appeared regularly on the "America Forum of the Air" TV show of the early 1950's.

GREG MICHAELS (Greg Smith), Texas '70. Rising young actor who has appeared in movies, television and on stage. He had a role in the daytime TV serial "Somerset" and was in the movie version of "Logan's Run." Also has acted in numerous New York plays and is doing TV commercial work.

ROGER MUDD, Washington and Lee '50. Prominent television newscaster and commentator who has covered the Washington political scene for years. Has been the CBS-TV news weekend anchorman for several years and is one of the leading candidates to take over as weekday anchorman when Walter Cronkite retires.

JIM NABORS, Alabama '51. Popular TV and recording star who made his traditional opening show appearance on Carol Burnett's CBS-TV show last fall. Other recent appearances included ABC-TV's "Love Boat" and several "Hollywood Squares" shows on NBC-TV. Got his start as a guest on Steve Allen's show then took over the Gomer Pyle role on Andy Griffith's weekly series. In the fall of 1964, Jim got his own show "Gomer Pyle, USMC" which is still seen in many markets today. He hosted his own TV variety series for several summers, did several other specials, "Friends and Nabors" and "Girl Friends and Nabors," and now hosts a new syndicated variety show. He also guests on the Dinah Shore and Merv Griffin shows frequently and has recorded 26 albums on the Columbia and Ranwood labels, the latest being "Sincerely," released last August.

CHARLES "BLACKIE" O'NEAL, Iowa '27. Has been involved with the motion picture and television industry for over 35 years as a screenwriter on such shows as "The Untouchables" and "Lassie." He's the father of actor Ryan O'Neal and the grandfather of actress Tatum O'Neal. Recently he visited the Omicron Chapter house when he returned to his alma mater to donate some old scripts to the library during Homecoming Weekend.

COY POE, Oklahoma '34. Band leader and co-writer of such standards as "The Object of My Affection," "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You," and "The Love Bug'll Get You if You Don't Watch Out." He was responsible for the discovery of TV personality Dagmar when he hired her for the TV show "Broadway Open House." For a number of years, he traveled around the country presenting vaudeville and musical shows at baseball games.

WARD QUAAL, Michigan '41. Highly respected in the broadcasting industry and president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Company. A past winner of the National Association of Broadcasters distinguished service award, he expanded WGN's activities into extensive radio and television syndication throughout the United States and overseas.

JAY RANDOLPH, George Washington '60. A mainstay of the NBC-TV team of sportscasters. He frequently is seen as an analyst on most NBC golf telecasts and does NFL football and basketball play-by-play for the network. Has also been the play-by-play radio announcer for the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals.

"THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS." One of the popular folk-singing groups of the mid and late 1960's. The group began when six Delts at the University of Colorado got together. They were JON ARBENZ, MICHAEL BROVSKY, BROOKS HATCH, JOHN MADDEN, BRYAN SENNETT, and BOB YOUNG. With three other members, they went to New York and appeared on a number of "Hootenany" TV shows. Their first record, "Crooked Little Man" went to number five in the country. "The Serendipity Singers" subsequently appeared on all the major TV variety and musical shows, performed at the White House, and recorded a number of albums. When the group disbanded, Michael Brovsky, who wrote and produced much of the group's material, continued in the music industry and has produced the last six albums for singer Jerry Jeff Walker.

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD, UCLA '52. Known for his 1940's and 1950's movie roles as Tarzan's son "Boy" and as "Bomba, the Jungle Boy." He appeared as "Boy" in eight Tarzan features with the last one in 1947. Between 1949 and 1955, he starred in 12 "Bomba" features before retiring from the movie business.

TERRY STEMBRIDGE, Texas '60. Veteran sportscaster and play-by-play announcer for the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association. Also was the radio voice of the Dallas Chapparals of the ABA for several years.

"PINKY" TOMLIN, Oklahoma '32. Well-known songwriter and singer who composed "The Object of My Affection," "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You," and "The Love Bug." In the mid-1930's, he went to Los Angeles and sang with Jimmy Grier's band and became an immediate success. He became a regular on Eddie Cantor's radio show and M-G-M signed him at \$1,000 a week. He did the musical score for several of the films he starred in: "Paddy O'Day" (1936); "Thanks for Listering" (1937); and "Down in Arkansaw" (1938).

With his band, he toured the country for many years and recorded over 100 records in his heyday. Today, he is married to Joanne Alcorn, Miss Oklahoma of 1933, who was his inspiration for "The Object of My Affection." "Pinky" has his own business developing and selling oil properties. Recently, ASCAP, the organization responsible for tabulating royalties for composers and lyricists, stated that "Object" was one of the most frequently played songs in its forty-year history.

LAMAR TROTTI, Georgia '21. Academy Award-winning writer and producer who worked on many outstanding films during a twenty-year stretch. Among his early screenplays were "Life Begins at Forty" and "Steamboat Around the Bend" in 1935; "Ramona" in 1936; "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "In Old Chicago" in 1938; "Young Mr. Lincoln" and "Drums Along the Mohawk" in 1939; "Hudson's Bay" in 1941; and the Oscar-winning "Wilson" in 1944. His films as both writer and producer included "The Ox Bow Incident" in 1942; "A Bell for Adano" in 1945; "Captain From Castille" in 1947; and "Yellow Sky" in 1948. He won a Christopher Award for his 1950 classic, "Cheaper by the Dozen" and another epic, "There's No Business Like Show Business," was based on his story.

DALTON TRUMBO, Colorado '28. The most famous of the blacklisted "Hollywood Ten," this brilliant screenwriter won an Oscar for "The Brave One" but was more well-known for his screenplays of "Exodus," "Spartacus," "Hawaii," "Papillon," "The Sandpiper," "Executive Action," "Lonely are the Brave," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," "Kitty Foyle," and "Johnny Got His Gun."

LEON WARE, Northwestern '30. Writer of serials, scenarios, and radio scripts for a number of years. Among his serials which were adapted for the cinema were "Dangerous Waters" and "Postman Didn't Ring" by Twentieth Century; "Peggy" by Universal; and "Breakaway" by Dick Powell Productions.

JAMES WESTMAN, Minnesota '61. An up-and-coming director who has worked on such films as "The Wrestler" with Edward Asner in 1974 and 1976's "Gable and Lombard."

JOHN WHITE, Lawrence '41. A leading figure in the educational television field, serving as President of National Educational Television for a number of years. Has been very instrumental in the nationwide growth of educational TV affiliates.

ARTHUR WHITEMORE, South Dakota '35. Nationally-known concert pianist, radio and television performer, and recording artist whose career spanned three decades.

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LEADERSHIP THROUGH BROTHERHOOD



by WILLIAM J. FRAERING

Vice President, Delta Tau Delta

IN AUGUST, Delts from around the world will gather at the Marriott Hotel in the heart of the colorful French Quarter in the City of New Orleans. The occasion, Delta Tau Delta's 74th Karnea and the 2nd to be held in New Orleans.

This historic spot was discovered in 1682 by Cavalier de La Salle. Delts will assemble to renew old friendships, make new friends and experience the meaning of membership in our great international Fraternity.

Delegates to the Karnea will meet to discuss the current status of the Fraternity and will join in the legislative process to determine the future of the Fraternity. Business sessions and round-table discussions will occupy most of the daylight hours.

Evenings will be devoted to the pleasures and entertainment which are found within the precincts of the old city. Many fine restaurants are within walking distance of the hotel and are known the world over for their delicious food.

Creole cooking includes not only the poetic creations of restaurants, but also the prosaic food that people in New Orleans eat every day. It is a blend of French Provincial, Spanish, Indian, African, and American-Southern, all thrown together. No wonder the favorite dish is called Jambalaya.

Of course there is strong coffee served in the French Market stands with square donuts called Beignets, sprinkled with powdered sugar, served hot. For a hearty breakfast Grillades, cooked in a brown gravy, served with rice or grits, are very flavorful.

And of course, there are boiled crabs, shrimp and the most delicious oysters found anywhere in the world. Be sure to pick up bumper stickers "Eat Oysters - Love Longer."

Be sure to try fried soft shell crabs, a unique dish; and all of the red fish, trout and pompano are served fresh. They even cook them in a paper bag (au papillote) to keep them from jumping out.

For lunch there is the traditional po-boy, a sandwich that used to cost 5¢, consisting of half a loaf of French Bread covered with fried oysters, or roast beef, or ham and cheese or sausage or fried trout or what have you.

And of course there are snow balls, that summer dessert of shaved ice with sweetened syrup, or pralines with creamy textures, chocolate or rum flavor and filled with pecans.

For unique drinks try the Ramos Gin Fizz, the Sazarac, the Hurricane and the Absinthe Frappe.

Red beans and rice is the traditional Monday dish, often served with tasty sausage. Turtle soup and gumbo, an African word meaning okra, is a thick soup, usually with pieces of crab and shrimp and oysters.

And as the sun goes down the volume of the jazz comes up. The Jazz Museum will provide interest to many, but the numerous clubs who offer live jazz along Bourbon Street will find many visitors from the Karnea.

The local committee will furnish a list of places and times where the best entertainment is available during the Karnea. Indeed it will be fitting that the Karnea will start on Wednesday night with a reception that will feature a traditional old time jazz group, playing Dixieland for two solid hours.

The Fraternity has been able to negotiate very attractive room rates for this summer's Jazz City Karnea. Single rooms will be \$28 per night, double rooms \$32, with triples going for \$36, and quads \$40. An experienced traveler will be quick to note that this represents over one-third reduction over normal rates in New Orleans. The Marriott Hotel is one of the city's newest and finest hotels, just a block and a half from the action of Bourbon Street.

The French Quarter is a living history containing old and restored homes and buildings. Jackson Square is its center, with museums and buildings around it. The Pontalba Apartments, the St. Louis Cathedral, the Cabildo and the Presbytere are set off by a magnificent square, fronting on the river. Adjacent are river boats available for harbor and bayou trips and the old French Market for shopping and browsing.

Some of the sights you might want to see would be the Ursuline Convent, the oldest building in the Mississippi Valley and at one time home of the State Legislature; the Jazz Museum; the unique cemeteries, all above ground; the house where the first cocktail was invented; the home of famous opera stars; bars that never close; unique fences and wrought iron railings.

The Karnea program will be of great interest because of the format. In addition to the usual business sessions there will be mini-sessions on a variety of topics.

The model initiation will include the Rite of Iris and a model pledging. In addition a history of the Ritual will be reviewed. Ritual teams will be drawn from the eight Louisiana chapters. We may even have a Karnea picture.

Of course there will be the Leadership Luncheon and Division Luncheons. The traditional Karnea Banquet, held Saturday night, will incorporate some unusual features for the entertainment of the delegates.

New Orleans is an important port, a busy community, and center of the petroleum and chemical industries, linked to the rest of the world by the Mississippi River and by a vast net-work of highways, railroads and aircraft. Yet we have preserved, right in the heart of our city, the Vieux Carre or French Quarter, the narrow streets, charming old courtyards, French and Spanish architecture, horse-drawn carriages, fine restaurants, Bourbon Street, jazz and the French Market.

Producer of Gymnasts

Epsilon Beta Chapter's Nick Pappas isn't waiting until graduation to launch his own business.

By SANDRA HAWK

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AT 19, Nick Pappas definitely looks too young to be a serious businessman.

Luckily, he does not act too young because Pappas is in business for himself and taking it very seriously. He owns the operation, employs several people and turns raw materials such as squiggles of legs, arms and pony tails into a product.

Pappas is cranking out little gymnasts, packaged in candy-colored leotards.

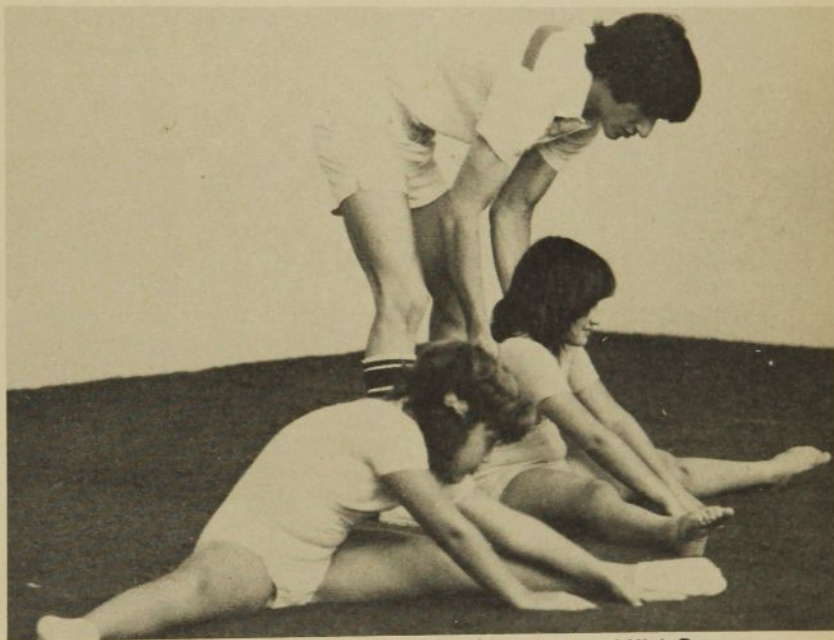
A junior at Texas Christian University, Pappas bought out the former owner of Fort Worth Gymnastics Club, Inc., in June, using a \$20,000-plus loan from the bank. Pappas had been helping out at the gym anyway, so taking the reins was a logical step when the opportunity presented itself.

Although he was a competitive gymnast during high school at Hinsdale, Ill., near Chicago, Pappas said he actually came to Fort Worth to get away from that lifestyle.

Texas weather and TCU's recruiting program in the Chicago area helped convince Pappas to head south for his college education, but what he really wanted to do was escape the pressures of athletic competition.

By his sophomore year, Pappas had begun teaching gymnastics at TCU.

Since he is working his way through school, Pappas is pleased that his business is paying for itself. Through advertising in neighborhood newspapers, mailers and hand-out flyers, the



Two young students limber up under watchful eye of Nick Pappas.

gym has attracted about 220 students, ranging in age from 2½ to the upper teens. All week long, from right after school until 9 p.m., classes are conducted at Pappas' place which is located in a converted warehouse at 6000 S. Hemphill.

Pappas has seven employees — also TCU students — and spends about 45 hours a week at the gym. An economics major, he is taking 12 hours this semester and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Pappas plans to attend law school after his graduation in 1979. He is minoring in French and speaks a little Greek, so the

gym owner has set his goal at becoming a lawyer in international trade.

What will become of the gymnasium at that point is a decision Pappas cannot make as yet, he said. It is feasible that Fort Worth Gymnastics Club, Inc., may even become a traditionally student-owned operation, provided there is always a business-oriented gymnast waiting in the wings.

For now, it is Nick Pappas who is up to his parallel bars in potential Olga Korbut and Nadia Comanecis.

Tau Returns to Penn State

By TIM PHILLIPS

ON SATURDAY, November 5, 1977, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity returned to the campus of Pennsylvania State University. Installation of a revived Tau Chapter ended an eight-year absence on the Penn State campus.

On the evening of Friday November 4, Lee P. Shulman of Cornell's Beta Omicron Chapter guided the Tau Colony members through the Rite of Iris ceremony. Six Tau alumni assisted Priest Shulman.

The following afternoon, brothers from the University of Maryland (Delta Sigma) performed what International President Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr. called "a model ceremony." In all, 57 members of Tau Colony were accepted into the Brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. Over 50 Tau alumni greeted their new brothers and a new bond solidified for that day and for the future.

A cocktail hour followed the ceremony, and later Saturday evening Tau Company greeted a total of 275 undergraduates, alumni, guests and friends for the installation banquet. All activities were held on campus at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Frederick R. Taylor, Penn State '59, president of Tau Company, served as toastmaster and first introduced William K. Ulerich, Delta Upsilon Fraternity '34, who is the president of the Board of Trustees at Penn State. Mr. Ulerich gave a warm greeting on behalf of the University, then drew several anecdotes from his experiences with Delts when he was an undergraduate at Penn State.

Marion R. Llewellyn, president of the Eastern Division, presented the Chapter President Badge to Tau undergraduate President Sterling H. Wright, Jr. George A. "Buzz" Doyle,

Penn State '17 DSC, followed Mr. Llewellyn and handed Mr. Wright a chapter gavel for Tau. Mr. Doyle is the oldest living Tau alumnus and he was pledged in the first pledge class of the second reactivation of Tau in 1912, more than 65 years ago. (Delta Tau Delta first came to Penn State in 1872 and stayed for only five years.)

Membership certificates were then presented by Alfred P. Sheriff, III, executive vice-president of Delta Tau Delta; Dr. Frank C. Layng, Jr., De Pauw '61, chapter adviser; and Don Kress, treasurer of Delta Tau Delta.

Tau President Wright accepted the Charter, which was presented by Albert J. Murphy, Jr., Penn State '38. Mr. Wright then thanked the alumni for having faith in Alpha Lambda Tau, a local fraternity which became Tau Colony in the fall of 1976. He added special thanks to Tau Company and to all of the guests, which included the installation team from Maryland, Lee Shulman of Cornell, all officers of Delta Tau Delta, and parents of the undergraduates.

International President Kershner delivered the installation address to complete a memorable evening. Installation marked the end of a two-year struggle by a group of men on a dormitory floor who wanted to become members of a strong national fraternity. They first became Alpha Lambda Tau in May of 1976 and then Tau Colony later the same year. For the alumni it was a happy day too. Many times that night they relived their college days with the Tau undergraduates. Tau is alive at Penn State for today and the future.

The Brothers of Tau of Delta Tau Delta are indebted to the following two men who have served our fraternity with love, devotion and a great deal of

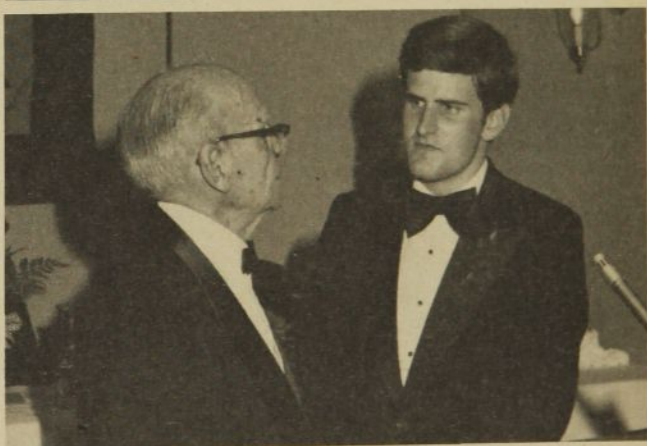
New Delts pose for official reactivation photograph, top. Other photos, clockwise from top left: Fraternity International President Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr. Tau Chapter Glee Club; happy undergraduates; Frederick R. Taylor, president of the Tau House Corporation, at the microphone; A. J. "Bud" Murphy and Tau Undergraduate Chapter President Sterling Wright with charter; George "Buzz" Doyle and President Wright.



their personal time.

Dr. Frank Layng, Jr., De Pauw '61

Frank, a graduate of DePauw University and the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, serves as Tau adviser. He contacted the Central Office and helped bring Alpha Lambda Tau and Tau Company together to start Tau Colony in the fall



of 1976. Frank has continued to work with Tau and Tau Company to help build a strong chapter.

Frank served a tour of duty in the Navy Dental Corps in Vietnam and then returned to teach dentistry at Pitt. Since moving to State College in 1969, he has been active in area organizations and operates a private dental practice. We are indeed

fortunate to have the leadership and support of this loyal Delt.

Mark Vernallis Pittsburgh '75
Mark, a Pitt graduate, is resident adviser to Tau. Mark helped organize Tau Colony for the installation and did a tremendous job coordinating the events of the installation weekend. At Pitt, Mark served two terms as Gamma

Sigma president, was a member of ODK and was IFC president.

In 1975 Mark was a chapter consultant for the fraternity and visited over 50 of our chapters. He is in the Master of Business Administration program and will graduate in February. To Mark we say "thank you." We know a great future awaits him. ▲

alumni

Milo C. Oberhelman, Kansas State '34, has retired as chairman of the board and become chairman of the executive committee of Citizens National Bank, Evansville, Ind.

John T. Brown, III, Texas Tech '64, has been named senior project coordinator for Roy M. Huffington, Inc., an independent petroleum company based in Houston. The company is engaged primarily in construction and operation of foreign natural gas liquefaction plants.

Nicholas L. White, Ohio Wesleyan '50, former professor of law at Indiana University, is the new dean of the Memphis State Law School. Before joining the Indiana University faculty, he was in private law practice in Cincinnati.

Glenn L. Muir, North Dakota '57, is vice president and secretary-treasurer, and an advisory member of the board of directors of Buffalo Savings and Loan Association, Houston, Tex.

Jerald B. Bawwister, Ohio '62, recently was promoted to marketing manager of brewery products with Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

H. Craig Welborn, Duke '68, recently established Welborn Construction Co. in Scottsdale, Ariz., after working in construction management for nine years in the Phoenix area. A general contractor, he specializes in large custom homes and small commercial buildings.



McMillin

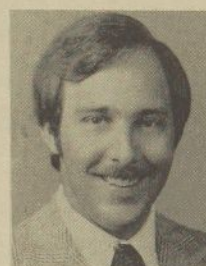
Charles L. "Les" McMillin, Ohio '43, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, has received the Doctor of Education degree from Auburn University. Colonel McMillin retired in 1973 after more than 30 years' service, including duty as a fighter pilot in China during World War II. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Montgomery, Ala.

Ronald B. Luther, Missouri '54, is president of William Harvey Research Corp., a division of C. R. Bard, Inc., in Santa Ana, Calif.

John C. Gilmore, Stanford '54, is director of athletics and recreation, professor and head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

William L. Holton, DePauw '69, Appleton, Wis., was married to the former Cheryl Anne Iverson last April.

Lawrence R. Rojahn, MIT '61, recently was selected as staff director of the Joint Washington Coordinating Committee, which represents all major segments of the telephone industry concerned about the Federal Communications Commission's so-called "competition" decisions. Prior to his appointment to the position in Washington, D.C., he was senior industrial economist for the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif. The JWCC consists of legislative, public relations, and regulatory representatives of telephone companies and trade groups. It operates under the Policy Council consisting of the top management in the industry.



Hallar

James W. Hallar, Westminster '67, has been promoted to superintendent of Armco Steel Corporation's new Truss Pipe plant in Madera, Calif. Mr. Hallar moved from Montgomery, Ala., where he was a foreman in another Armco Truss Pipe plant. He joined Armco in 1971 and was the first person to participate in a construction products production training program in the company's Metal Products Division.

Frank Warren Moore, Oklahoma '58, has been named resident manager of the Honolulu and Hilo, Hawaii operations of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. For the past two years he has been sales manager for the company in Philadelphia. On the whole, he would rather be in Hawaii.

The Rev. Harold L. "Jack" Ogden, Westminster '40, recently was installed as co-pastor of Ladue Chapel Presbyterian Church, City of Ladue, St. Louis, Mo.

David J. Busch, Missouri '72, has been appointed director of public relations for the Kansas City Kings professional basketball team. He previously was employed by Worlds of Fun, a Kansas City theme park.

James L. Stewart, Texas Tech '70, has joined the law firm of Lynch, Jolink, Zimmerman & Young in Austin, Texas. Before moving to Austin, he and his wife, Pam, lived in San Antonio, where he was an attorney for Bexar County Legal Aid.



Brockwell

Capt. Sterling M. Brockwell, Jr., Duke '56, has been reassigned from Navy duty as public works officer and officer in charge of construction at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard to director of programs, Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Norfolk, Va.

Hank J. Goebel, Bowling Green '74, has been named employee relations manager of Baron Drawn Steel Corp., Toledo. He previously was plant personnel manager of Federal Mogul Corp.'s Custom Molded Plastics Division in Kalamazoo, Mich.

James Earhart, Westminster '68, has been transferred from Springfield, Mo., to Kansas City, where he is in charge of the Venture domestics and shoe departments.

Paul J. Amen, Nebraska '38, and his wife, Florence, are serving as co-chairmen of the Nebraska Campaign Volunteer Committee for their alma mater. Mr. Amen, a banker in Lincoln, is a former West Point and Wake Forest coach.

J. Brandon Price, Kentucky '32, has held the elected office of circuit judge Division II, McCracken County, Paducah, Ky., since 1968.

Carl J. Decador, Bowling Green '71, is manager of the corporate truck fleet of N.L. Industries. He formerly was distribution manager of the company's Fabricated Products Group in Toledo. Mr. Decador's new office is at the corporate staff center in Nightstown, N.J.

Craig Van Blokland, Oregon State '73, has joined the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center School of Nursing in a new position as assistant to the dean for fiscal management and administration.

Rolla M. Gray, Jr., Oregon '23, recently was the subject of a feature article in *The Portland Oregonian*. The article profiled his 54-year career in the tailoring business, during which time he has set high standards for his merchandise and his customers. The writer explained that his trademark is meticulous tailoring, but he won't tolerate a nasty customer. Since 1943, his son, **Ronald Gray**, Oregon '49, has been associated with him in the firm.

Robert A. Jackman, Ohio '54, has been promoted from assistant national service manager to the newly created position of director of service at the Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors general offices in Detroit.

Dr. Robert Sheldon Beardsley, Oregon State '72, received his Ph.D in pharmacy administration from the University of Minnesota in August, 1977, and is an assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Donald J. Baker, Jr., West Virginia '71, has been appointed coordinator for industrial and community development for Hardy County, W. Va. He and his family live in Moorefield, W. Va.

Robert E. House, Oklahoma '58, has acquired the Enid, Okla., 7-Up Bottling Co. and has formed H & B Distributing Co. (Anheuser-Busch wholesaler), also in that city.

Frank Torbett, Tennessee '70, recently visited the Peoples Republic of China, traveling 3,000 miles inside the country with major stopovers in Peking, Shanghai, and Canton. As guest of a friend stationed in Peking on the staff of the U. S. Liaison Office, he was able to obtain permission from the Chinese to visit the country and travel independent of any organized tour. Mr. Torbett is an analyst at the Office of The Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Thomas O'Brien, Tufts '60, has been appointed vice president in charge of finance at Harvard University. A former Naval officer, Dr. O'Brien has held several important state, federal, and municipal jobs, and has been a professor of economics at Brandeis. He is president of the Delta Tau Delta Foundation of Tufts, Beta Mu's house corporation.

Scholarship Committee Member

James R. Hyde, Cincinnati '62, is manager of the Lake Charles, La., manufacturing plant for the Davison Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co. A chemical engineering graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he has held various management positions since joining Grace 15 years ago. Prior to his transfer from the Cincinnati area, he served as Chapter Adviser to Gamma Xi at the University of Cincinnati.

Active in community and church affairs, Mr. Hyde is on the board of directors of the West Calcasieu Association of Commerce; the Sulphur Rotary Club; the Calcasieu Area Safety Council, and the greater Lake Charles Chamber of Commerce. He is a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Charles, La., and a member of the Commission on the Minister for the Presbytery of South Louisiana.

Mr. Hyde holds a number of patents related to the manufacture of products for adsorption and catalysis in the petroleum industry. He is a member of the Ameri-



James Hyde

can Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

A member of the Delt Scholarship Advisory Committee since its inception in 1975, Mr. Hyde evaluates chapter scholarship projects, offers advice, and provides personal assistance when necessary.

Duane R. Vernon, Michigan State '53, Lansing, Mich., was the subject of a feature in *The State Journal* last summer. Writer Bob Gross described him as a "super fan" of Michigan State athletics, who has made innumerable contributions of time and money to promote sports activities of his alma mater.

Michael J. Ryan, Jr., Bowling Green '53, has been appointed director of development for Clarke College, DuBuque, Iowa, in charge of fund raising, public relations, and alumni affairs, and serving as special assistant to the president.

Howard F. Hubler, Indiana '72, has been appointed vice president of Hubler Chevrolet, Inc., Indianapolis. In addition to his corporate duties, he continues as sales manager and advertising spokesman for the agency.

Ens. John M. Seaton, Maryland '76, is legal officer aboard the USS Guadacanal, a helicopter assault ship, and is soon to become the ship's electronic warfare officer. Currently in the Mediterranean area, the ship is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., this spring.

Dr. Paul G. Ashdown, Florida '66, has been appointed assistant professor in the College of Communications, University of Tennessee.

Arthur E. Cameron, Ohio '26, Palo Alto, Calif., has received the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters and Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association. Mr. Cameron was cited for a "superior record of life insurance service to the public."

Floyd Starr, Albion '10, 94-year-old founder of the Starr Commonwealth in Albion, a haven for wayward boys since 1913, has achieved another milestone in his illustrious career. In September, 1977, Mr. Starr presented the Floyd Starr Audio-Visual Room to the University of Michigan Bentley Historical Library. The room commemorating Mr. Starr's achievements, contains facilities for the playback of films, discs, and taped research materials. Mr. Starr has received numerous citations from the Boy Scouts of America, the Michigan Educational Association and the VFW. Over the past 64 years, the Starr Commonwealth for Boys has grown to an enrollment of 155 boys at its Albion campus and 50 boys at the Van Wert, Ohio, branch campus.



Johnson



Andersen

Howard E. Johnson, Hilsdale '59, has joined Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., in Detroit, as vice-president and Dodge car account supervisor, and **Gary L. Andersen**, Michigan '67, has been promoted to vice-president and truck account supervisor. Mr. Johnson, who joins BBDO with considerable car advertising background, formerly was with Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising, Inc., Dearborn. Mr. Andersen, with the company since 1976, is a former national account executive with Campbell-Ewald.

G. Richard Wagoner, Jr., Duke '75, was graduated from Harvard Business School in June, 1977, and has joined General Motors as a financial analyst.

Dr. Charles E. "Chuck" Oswalt, TCU '67, has opened general surgery private practice in Fort Worth, Tex. He currently is delegate to the TMA House of Delegates from the Texas Medical Association's Resident Physician Section.

Edmund H. Fording, Kansas '58, was promoted in October, 1977, to director of marketing, plastics, Monsanto Plastics and Resins Co., St. Louis.

Frank C. Layng, Jr., DePauw '61, of State College, Pa., was one of 200 American dentists inducted as a fellow of the International College of Dentists in 1977. The honorary organization, which recognizes meritorious service to the profession, presented him with a key and a plaque at its annual convention. Dr. Layng began private practice at State College in 1969, after serving two years in the Navy Dental Corps. He also has been a part-time instructor in restorative dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

James D. Dyer, South Dakota '64, has joined Medserco Inc. as vice president of primary care systems. Medserco is a management and consulting firm serving the medical industry, with headquarters in St. Louis.

John C. Reid, Oklahoma State '77, is a staff member of Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George Nigh.

Mark Harry, Oklahoma State '77, has been appointed assistant vice president of Harry Mortgage Co., Oklahoma City.

Paul A. Meyer, Michigan '44, has retired from business as a CPA and intends to spend the next two years vacationing and traveling. "After that," he reports, "I may decide to go back to work."

Greg W. Schober, Oklahoma '76, is a third-year optometry student at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

CDR Jerry S. Jones, Iowa State '59, has been assigned to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C., for one year of research study. His previous assignment was in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, as a manpower analyst. Prior to that he commanded the USS Berkeley, a guided missile destroyer.



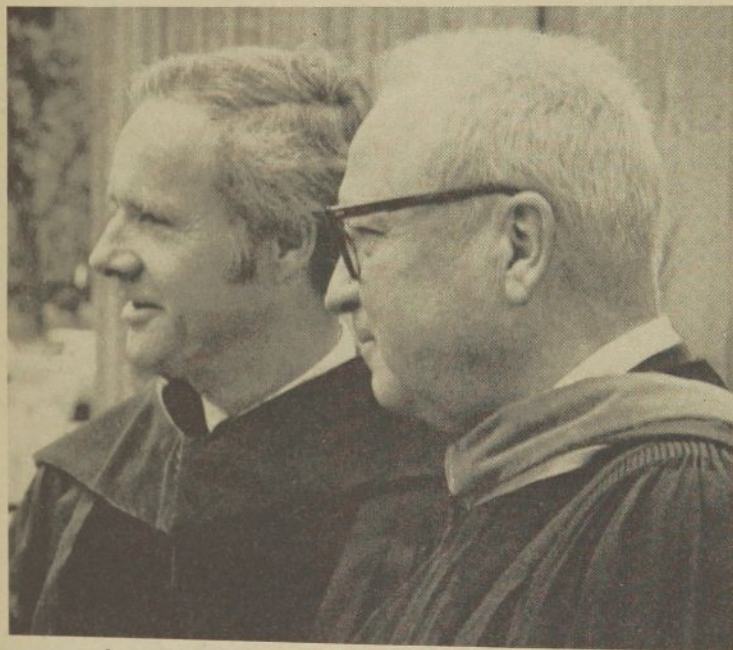
Snyder

Robert O. Snyder, Ohio '39, recently was appointed judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals, St. Louis District. Mr. Snyder, who served six terms in the Missouri Legislature, retires from a distinguished career

in Republican politics to take the non-partisan appointment. He is a former minority leader of the Missouri House.

Max L. Gardner, Jr., Duke '73, received his masters degree in professional accountancy from Georgia State University in June, 1977, and is with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta. He was awarded the Gold Key for the highest score in Georgia on the May CPA examination.

Cpt. Harry B. Gibb, Auburn '69, is assigned to the Office of the Defense Attache, Paris, France, with offices in the American Embassy. Captain Gibb is in the final months of the Phase III, in-country training for the U. S. Army foreign area officer specialty program. His specialty is Western Europe.



Inauguration at DePauw

Dr. Richard F. Rosser, left, Ohio Wesleyan '51, was inaugurated as the 17th president of DePauw University in October. The presidency was bestowed officially upon Dr. Rosser by Fred C. Tucker, Jr., DePauw '40, right, Indianapolis realtor-developer and immediate past president of Delta Tau Delta, who was elected chairman of the University's Board of Trustees prior to the inauguration. Mr. Tucker's vacated position as vice-chairman has been filled by John Fisher, Tennessee, '38, chairman of Ball Corp., Muncie, Ind.

Richard Douglas Brew, UCLA '68, announces that he is engaged in international business and law, based in London, Paris, and Geneva, having left his practice of law in Los Angeles.

Jack L. Gale, Ohio Wesleyan '49, is author of "Cultivating Your Listing Farm," his second book. Mr. Gale is a realtor in Maitland (Orlando), Fla. His first book, "Listing Real Estate Successfully," is considered the most popular book on the subject by the National Association of Realtors Library.

Dr. Thomas L. Roberts, III, Duke '67, is in plastic surgery residency at the University of Virginia, pursuing special interests in microsurgery and hand surgery.

Lt. Robert Heinlein, Stevens '75, is an Air Force navigator based at McGuire AFB, N. J.

Lt. Erik L. Mathieson, Stevens '75, received his Air Force wings in May, 1977, and is flying a C-141 at Norton AFB, Calif.

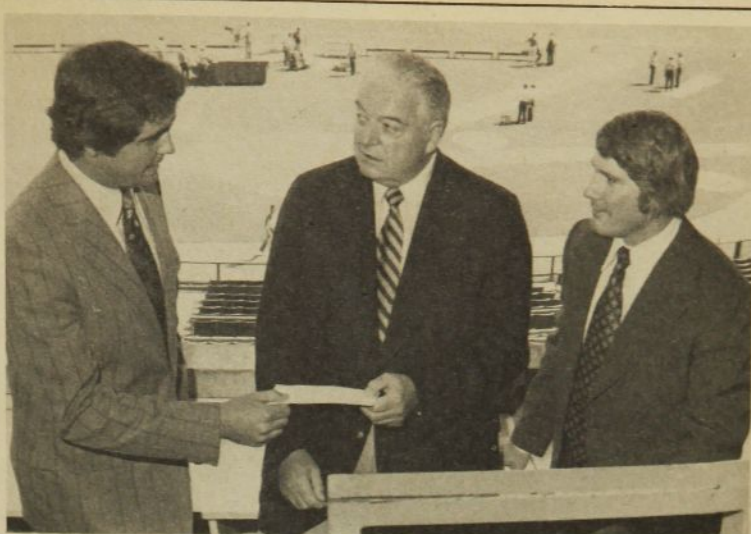
Mark Holby, Stevens '75, is an engineer with Allis Chalmers at Harrisburg, Pa.

John H. Duddy, Syracuse '55, recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Intelligence Service Reserve, and to systems effectiveness staff engineer in the Outlaw Shark Program at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Inc., Sunnyvale, Calif., where he has been an industrial designer and human factors specialist for 15 years.

William G. Hoffman, Ohio Wesleyan '64, is vice president and general manager of John Wanamakers department store in Westchester, N. Y. He joined the staff there in 1973 after 10 years with Sears Roebuck & Co.

Robert A. Massey, Texas '51, has been named director of regions for the International Service Life Insurance Co. in Fort Worth, Texas. He is responsible for appointment and direction of regional managers throughout the state.

Lemuel D. Jarvis, West Virginia '30, president and general manager of the Palace Furniture Co., Clarksburg, W. Va., recently received the Distinguished West Virginian award "for meritorious service" to the state. One of the principal reasons the award was given to Mr. Jarvis was in recognition of his helping many college students finance their educations. He also has donated more than 3,000 volumes of books to the Clarksburg Library.



Grant for Research

The Arthritis Foundation has received a \$10,000 grant from NFL Charities, a non-profit organization created by the 28 member clubs of the National Football League. Presentation was made in Atlanta prior to the Atlanta Falcons - Los Angeles Rams game. H. M. "Dick" Poole, Jr., center, Washington '40, chairman of The Arthritis Foundation, accepted the check from Rankin Smith, Jr., president of the Falcons. At the right is Steve Rosembloom, assistant to the president of the Rams. The grant will be used for the Foundation's research into the area of osteoarthritis, the type of arthritis that results most frequently from athletic injuries.

Emil E. Narick, Pittsburgh '40, has begun serving as a judge of Allegheny County, Pa., after being elected to a 10-year term in November. A former partner in the law firm of Anderson, Moreland & Bush, Pittsburgh, Mr. Narick has served in many public positions, including chairman of the county's planning commission for seven years. In addition, he is well known for officiating at major college football games for 25 years before retiring from that "leisure time" activity in 1973. "The change from being an advocate attorney to an impartial judge won't be difficult," he told a newspaper reporter. "I had a similar experience going from a football player to a football official."

Col. Malcolm W. Lindsay, Colorado '56, recently was promoted to his current rank in the Air Force and transferred to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, where he is chief of air transportation 61 MASW (MAC).

Stephen G. Johns, Georgia Tech '71, with Exxon Co., U.S.A., since graduation, recently was transferred to Kingsville, Texas, as district engineering manager at the King Ranch Gas Plant, one of the largest gas processing facilities in the world.

James M. Cass, Ohio Wesleyan '37, education editor of Saturday Review, and **Terry L. Deibel, Ohio Wesleyan '67,** assistant professor of international relations, Georgetown University, are alumni trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. Cass, who has written and edited several books, contributed to almanacs, and served as an educational consultant, lives in Roslyn Heights, N. Y. Mr. Deibel's home is in Chevy Chase, Md. Previously with the U. S. Office of Management and Budget, he was responsible for evaluation of U. S. international narcotics control programs, international radio broadcasting, Foreign Claims Settlement Commission activities, refugee affairs, international fisheries and law of the sea.

George A. Tocquigny, Texas at Arlington '73, is a sales engineer, Industrial Sales Division, General Electric Co., Greenville, S. C.

Gordon A. Sinclair, Michigan State '57, is owner of a popular restaurant at 512 North Clark Street on the near north side of Chicago. The unique, continental menu attracts a lot of attention to what the owner describes as a "seedy, but sophisticated location." A new addition was opened in December.

Dr. T. Patrick Williams, Kansas '72, received his Doctor of Education degree in transpersonal psychology in December and has accepted a position as director of social service and psychologist of Foothills Gateway Rehabilitation Center, Inc., at Ft. Collins, Colo.



Hess

Parke H. Hess, Pennsylvania '56, has been promoted to senior trust officer of First Pennsylvania Bank's Personal Trust Department. Mr. Hess joined the Philadelphia bank's Trust Department

in 1970 as supervisor, life insurance. In 1972 he was named trust administrator, and trust officer in 1973. In his present position, he is responsible for the administration and investments of trusts.

Glenn A. Roon, Jr., Western Illinois '76, is manager of the Wheaton, Ill., branch office of the Chicago Motor Club, and is active in area activities.

Dale E. Smith, Allegheny '75, received his MA degree in philosophy from Ohio University and is working toward a Ph.D. in philosophy as a recipient of a Schmitt Fellowship award at DePaul University in Chicago. While at Ohio University, he served as resident adviser to Beta Chapter. Mr. Smith is author of an article, "Language and the Genesis of Meaning in Merleau-Ponty," in the January issue of Kinesis magazine, a philosophy journal.



Raney

Bill B. Raney, Kenyon '52, has been named president of American Building Components Co., Inc., the building products division of American Ship Building Co., with offices in Cincinnati. Mr. Raney was president of Cincinnati Sheet Metal and Roofing Company, one of two American Ship subsidiaries reorganized into a single operating division. He is a trustee of Kenyon College.

Dr. James C. Barton, Jr., Pittsburgh '66, is in private practice at Milwaukee, Wisc., specializing in neurology. He served five years in the Air Force prior to entering practice, spending most of his tour of duty in Germany.



The Cochran Deltas of Ohio State: Seated from left, Jay and Jeff. Standing from left, Jim, Jon and Jack, Jr.

New Membership Record

A NEW record has been set at Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State University. It may be a new national record as well. Just recently Jon Cochran pledged the Delt house at Ohio State and became the fifth Cochran brother to become a Delt. Before, the Calhoon family was tied with the Cochrans at four Deltas per family. The Calhoons are Tom, a past president and now president of the house corporation; Sam; Don; and Bob. The eldest Cochran, Jack, pledged Delt in the fall of 1969 with brother Jim following the next year in 1970. Jay and Jeff, who are identical twins, then pledged in the fall of 1973. Jay held office as rush chairman and president, and was the delegate to the last two Karneas. Finally, Jon pledged the fall of 1977. The four

older brothers were a bit worried when Jon turned down a bid from John W. Galbreath (Beta '20) at a rush party at his farm. Jon finally pledged Delt despite a strong rush from the Sigma Chi's.

Fraternity life is not new to the Cochran family with mother, June, a Chi Omega alumna from Ohio Wesleyan, remaining very active. She is one of the chapter advisers at the Ohio State Chi O house as well as being president of the Columbus City Panhellenic Association, and active in her own alumni group. The five Delt brothers are all legacies but not Delt legacies. Father, Jack Sr., is an alumnus of Beta Theta Pi at Ohio State and is kidded by all five sons that they didn't make the same mistake their father did.

James M. Totman, DePauw '55, retired from the Air Force last year after serving most recently in Berlin for three years, and in Vienna for one year as a delegate to the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction negotiations. In September he began work with Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, in the East European branch of International Marketing.

Chuck Rudiger, Duke '61, Saratoga, Calif., is a manager in Lockheed's Ocean Systems Group, working on ocean thermal energy conversion.

Richard Erickson, Jr., IIT '71, has been elected treasurer of Beauport Engineering and Turbine Technologies of Magnolia, Mass. Both companies are associated with the gas turbine replacement business, primarily in the Middle East.

George O. Pratt, Purdue '37, has retired after 40 years with the Aluminum Company of America, where his most recent position was consultant, raw materials. He and his wife, Marion, plan to continue residing at their home in Oakmont.

CHOCTAW

The Choctaw Alumni Association held its fall meeting October 16, 1977, at Alpha's chapter house in Meadville, Pa. The evening began with a dinner shared by actives and alumni, giving us a chance to get better acquainted and find out how things are in college today.

After dinner, the meeting adjourned to the living room, where the business session was called to order by President Bob Dornhaffer, Allegheny '51. Other officers are Bruce Bernard, Case Western Reserve '72, vice-president; Richard Stewart, Allegheny '56, treasurer; and Andy Williams, Allegheny '77, secretary.

Lew Llewellyn, West Virginia '34, president of the Eastern Division, announced that Choctaw's pledge to the Bethany Project has been met, and suggested that Choctaw make a trip to Bethany in the near future. Dues were proposed and accepted. It was decided that a bill be sent along with the minutes of the meeting and a roster of those in attendance to all Delts in northwestern Pennsylvania. It is our hope to generate greater interest in our newly reorganized Alumni Association. If we can get brothers to pay nominal annual dues, they might feel more part of the group. Alpha offered its newsletter, "The Choctaw Powwow," as a means of further informing alumni of our progress.

Andy Williams
Secretary

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter's Christmas luncheon was held December 16 at the regular Friday noon luncheon site, Governor's Pub, in the lower level of the Union Commerce Building, East Ninth St. and Euclid Ave., in downtown Cleveland.

Officers installed in the fall were Bob Boord, president; Frank "Pat" Moran, vice-president; Glen Yankee, treasurer; Dick Seaman, assistant treasurer; George Kratt, returning as secretary; and Clem Frank, assistant secretary.

With more than 1,000 listed Delt alumni in the Cleveland area, it would seem possible to find a new secretary. At any rate, with other new officers taking over the reins, it is expected that more Delt alumni activity should be underway soon in Cleveland.

George Kratt
Secretary

the alumni chapters

COLORADO

A NOVEMBER 16 cocktail party in Fort Collins was hosted by Chuck Warren, president; Frank Perreten, vice-president; and Spike Frisbie, immediate past president of the Colorado Alumni Association.

Many friendships were made or re-established with the Delts of this great northern Colorado community.

Plans are being formulated for a cocktail party in the first part of February and for our annual Founders Day festivities in April. Information on these coming events will be mailed soon.

Bruce R. Dickinson
Secretary-Treasurer

MAINE

AFTER 11 months of effort the Maine Alumni Chapter was chartered by Delta Tau Delta in the fall, re-establishing the former Portland Chapter. John R. Martin, Maine '50, of Biddeford Pool, Me., was elected president. Other officers are Peter Drivas, Maine '52, South Portland, vice-president; Stephen H. Colby, Sr., Maine '30, South Portland, secretary; and Charles A. Roberts, Maine '31, South Portland, treasurer.

Goals established by the new chapter include supporting Gamma Nu Chapter at the University of Maine, assisting the rush effort to secure local students for Delta Tau Delta, aiding in re-establishment of chapters at Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Brown and Amherst, and considering colonizations at the University of Maine in Portland, and at Colby College.

Having adopted a set of by-laws, the chapter is planning four meetings a year, Homecoming at Orono, a winter dance, a spring rush party, and a summer ocean or lake get-together. The latter three proposed meetings are to rotate throughout the state. Accent on service to the Fraternity and alumni

help in pledging, scholarship, and other assistance are on the agenda.

Delts interested in joining the alumni group are urged to write to Steve Colby, Sr., 70 Hall St., South Portland, Maine 04106. Our newly organized chapter wishes success and a good winter to Delt brothers around the world.

Steve Colby, Sr.
Secretary

THOMAS JEFFERSON

THE Thomas Jefferson Alumni Chapter, Charlottesville, Va., is entering its second year as an organized chapter. David Llewellyn, Virginia '72, has finished his term as president and is devoting his efforts to law school.

New officers are Charles W. Weir, Virginia '74, president; Edwin H. Bergin, Virginia '72, vice-president; and Richard B. Hewitt, Maryland '76, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to our annual meeting, we get together socially once a month to renew our brotherhood. We also are beginning to attract alumni from other chapters. Write to Thomas Jefferson Alumni Chapter, P. O. Box 4004, Charlottesville, Va., 22903.

Charles W. Weir

TORONTO

DELTA Theta alumni will gather at the Hotel Toronto on March 3 for the chapter's 52nd annual Founders Day Banquet. A large turnout is expected this year, particularly in view of the reactivation of the Toronto Alumni Chapter.

In cooperation with the House Corporation, the Alumni Chapter has re-established the "Maple Delt," a publication designed for the more than 500 Canadian Delts. This alumni newsletter is the first step toward a full alumni programme in Toronto, including regular alumni luncheons, career placement assistance for new graduates, and a Homecoming social.

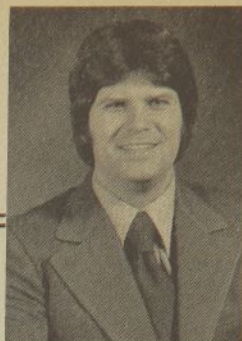
Toronto area alumni are encouraged to round up a group of their classmates in preparation for Founders Day. Tickets and additional information regarding the banquet can be obtained from Wayne Taylor, Alumni Affairs Offices of the House Corporation, 982 Briar Hill Avenue, Toronto, M6B-1M3, telephone 787-7572.

Richard M. Harris

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Lehigh University won the NCAA Division II national championship and three Delts were key figures. Co-captain MIKE RIEKER was named to the Kodak Division II All-American first team, the Little All-American third team, and the ECAC Division II all-star team. He finished second in NCAA Division II total offense and tenth in passing. During the regular season, Mike had a number of outstanding games: 16 of 28 for 384 yards and 4 touchdowns against Bucknell for a new school yardage mark; 13 of 17 for 245 yards and 2 TD's versus Davidson; 11 of 19 for 240 yards and 2 TD's against Connecticut to gain ECAC Division II Player of the Week honors; 12 of 18 for 171 yards and 4 TD's in the Gettysburg game; and 14 of 24 for 230 yards and 2 TD's versus VMI. He also set new school records for touchdown passes in a season and career and best career passing percentage. His career stats of 288 completions in 506 attempts for 4649 yards and 40 TD's put him behind only JIM PLUNKETT for yardage and TD passes by a Delt.

After the regular season ended, Lehigh moved into the NCAA playoffs and Mike really excelled. In the opening round, he beat Massachusetts with 25 of 40 for 351 yards and 4 TD's, including a 71-yard scoring strike on the game's first play. Then, in the nationally-televised Knute Rockne Bowl against Cal-Davis, he was the Chevrolet Offensive Player of the Game earning a \$1,000 scholarship for Lehigh's general scholarship fund. His Cal-Davis stats of 11 of 25 for 265 yards and 2 TD's included an 81-yard touchdown toss. And finally, in the nationally-televised Pioneer Bowl, he threw 2 more touchdown passes and ran for one score to lead the Engineers to a 33-0 win over Jacksonville State, the biggest victory in school history. Mike added 8 touchdown passes in the playoffs to his regular season total of 23 (also a new Delt record) for a grand total of 31 TD strikes in 14 games.

Also much in evidence during the Pioneer Bowl was Lehigh's other co-captain, defensive end GREG CLARK, who was named the Chevrolet Defensive Player of the Game. In the second quarter, he recovered a fumble to set up Mike Rieker's touchdown

plunge. On a fourth and goal situation, he hit the Jacksonville State ball carrier at the one and knocked the ball loose, allowing a teammate to recover the fumble for a touchback. In the second half, Greg dumped the quarterback for a big loss then recovered a fumble on the next play. His heroics earned the Lehigh scholarship fund another \$1,000.

Greg's great performance in the NCAA title game was a continuation of his superb season-long play. He was second in tackles with 102 including a team high of 38 for losses. He had a season high of 15 stops versus VMI and 12 tackles against C.W. Post. He was named to the ECAC Division II all-star team and gained AP Division II All-American honorable mention.

The third outstanding Delt on the national champion Lehigh squad was soph linebacker JIM McCORMICK, who led the team in tackles for the second year with 113, including a best of 20 against Baldwin-Wallace. Jim was the team's punter and also won Chevrolet Defensive Player of the Game honors and a \$1,000 scholarship for Lehigh in the Cal-Davis game. A fourth Delt, soph quarterback RICH ANDRES, also saw action during the season and in the Pioneer Bowl, where he showed his scrambling skill with an 18-yard scamper near the game's end.

A number of Delts led Stanford University to an 8-3 season and an impressive win in the Sun Bowl. Offensive tackle GORDON KING was named to "The Sporting News" and NEA All-American first teams, the UPI All-American second team, and the All-Pacific 8 and All-Coast first teams. He was the outstanding lineman in the California game, won the game ball for his play against Washington State, and played in the Senior Bowl. Stanford's other Delt, All-American was junior linebacker GORDY CERESINO who made "The Football News" All-American second team. He also was named to the All-Pac 8 and All-Coast first teams and set a new school record with 174 tackles. Gordy won the Stanford "Players Player" award and was awarded the game ball following the Oregon State game. He was named Most Valuable Lineman in the Sun Bowl after making 22 tackles.

Other standouts for Stanford were offensive guard MARK HILL, a three-year starter and second team

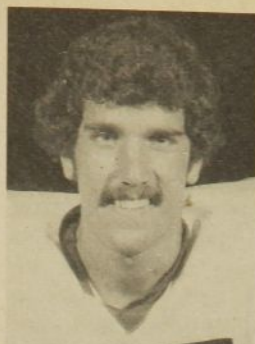
All-Pac 8 selection; senior JOHN FINLEY and junior PHIL FRANCIS who were second and third respectively in rushing; junior offensive tackle GENE ENGLE, a season-long regular; honorable mention All-American defensive end CHUCK EVANS, the Cardinals' outstanding soph player who was in on 86 tackles; juniors JIM STEPHENS and BRENT SAYLOR, who shared starting duties at offensive guard; soph defensive back RICK PARKER, who had a key interception in the Sun Bowl; and junior ROGER MAY, who handled the kickoff duties.

Texas Tech linebacker MIKE MOCK had a great senior year topped by All-Southwest Conference first team selection and All-American honorable mention. He tied for the team lead in interceptions and passes broken up and was third in tackles with 90. He was AP's "SWC Defensive Player of the Week" after making 16 tackles against Baylor and had his season high of 17 against Texas A&M. At North Carolina, he stopped a 245-pound fullback on a fourth-and-one situation late in the game, allowing chapter mate BILL ADAMS to kick the winning field goal. Against Arizona, Mike intercepted a last-minute pass in the end zone to preserve a 32-26 Red Raider victory. In addition to his linebacking duties, he handled the punting chores and substituted as Tech's placekicker when Adams got hurt.

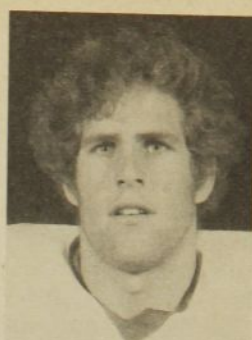
After the close of the regular season, Mike played in the Tangerine Bowl, where he kicked a field goal and recovered a fumble, and the Blue-Gray Game, where he was a co-captain and intercepted a pass. He was Texas Tech's nominee for the Kern Tips Memorial Award, given to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete in the Southwest Conference. He was also runnerup for SWC Defensive Player of the Year in the voting by conference players. Mike is considered the SWC's leading pro prospect at linebacker.

One of the year's nicest surprises in Delt collegiate football circles was the emergence of "walk-on" soph kicker BILL ADAMS of Texas Tech. One of the lightest players in the country at 150 pounds, he booted a 57-yard field goal against Texas A&M for a new school record and the second-longest ever by a Delt. Bill had 4 field goals in the win over Arizona, kicked 52 and 47-yard boots against Rice, and added a 43-yarder versus SMU. His 35-yard field goal late in the game provided the winning margin in a 10-7 victory over North Carolina. He had 7 extra points against New Mexico and TCU. A knee injury which led to surgery prevented Bill from kicking in the Tangerine Bowl.

Paving the way for many of Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's big gains was University of Texas Offensive guard RICK INGRAHAM. A four-year letterman, he was named to every All-Southwest Conference first team selection, gained All-American honorable mention, and played in the Cotton Bowl.



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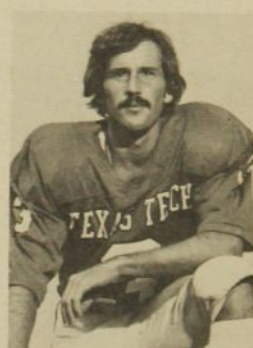
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Adams



Mock



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Miami University was back on top of the heap in the Mid-American Conference with a great 10-1 record and one of the reasons was the sparkling tight end play of PAUL WARTH. The junior two-year starter led the Redskins in touchdown catches and yards gained, tied for the lead in receptions, and was third in scoring.

Oregon State University soph kicker KIERON WALFORD averaged a field goal per game and is already considered the best kicker in school history. He led the team in scoring for the second year and, with two seasons to go, has an outside shot at the Delt record of 42 career field goals held by ROD GARCIA, Stanford '74. Kieron's longest boot of the year was 48 yards against Tennessee. He had a 45-yarder versus Washington State and a 42-yarder in the UCLA game. Kieron now holds the Oregon State record for longest field goal, most field goals in a season and career, and most points by kicking in a season and career.

Six Delts were important cogs on the Wabash College squad that went all the way to the NCAA Division III national championship finals, only to lose a heartbreaker to Widener College, 39-36, in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Junior halfback RANDY MELLINGER finished fifteenth in NCAA Division III scoring (16 touchdowns), was the team's leading rusher and second-leading receiver. He now has 1449 yards rushing in his career and is a strong candidate for All-American honors next season. Joining Randy in the backfield was freshman fullback TOMMY LEE CONWAY, who was second in rushing and had a 95-yard run from scrimmage against Rose-Hulman.

A key factor in Wabash's high-scoring offense was the great blocking of offensive tackle DAVE BENAK, a four-year starter. Senior defensive end MARK NOFFSINGER was a season-long regular after bouncing back from injuries that kept him out of action the previous year. Soph defensive back DENNIS LEWIS was the team's leading punt returner and substitute running back DAVE GALLOWAY had a moment of glory in the championship final game when he recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown.

Sixteen Delts on the Baker University squad helped the Wildcats to a fine 8-2 season, the school's best record in many years, and a number thirteen ranking in the NAIA. The catalyst of one of the nation's highest-scoring offenses was junior quarterback MIKE BAGGS, who finished twelfth in NAIA total offense and fifteenth in passing. He set new school records when he threw 5 touchdown passes against Central Methodist and passed for 297 yards versus Ottawa. Mike's other school records are most yards passing in a season and career. He was a team co-captain and earned All-Heart of America Conference second team honors.

On offense, Baker got standout performances from four other Delts. Four-year starter WAYNE BRACKETT starred at offensive guard and was a co-captain. Junior running back CHRIS GROSSO was a starter all season long and averaged over 8 yards per carry, the best ball carrying average by a Delt in many years. Two of the team's top pass catchers were wide receivers VAN VALDEZ, a junior, and senior STEVE WILLIAMS.

Baker finished fourth in NAIA rushing defense and sixth in total defense. Co-captain and defensive end JOHN BEILMANN was in on 65 tackles even though few opponents challenged him out of respect for his ability. He was named to the All-Heart of America Conference first team for the second year, the NAIA District 10 first team, and the NAIA All-American honorable mention list. Junior linebacker RICK ROBINSON had 65 tackles and 2 fumble recoveries while senior defensive tackle KENT THOMPSON was in on 38 stops.

The University of Missouri at Rolla Delt chapter, which produced All-American tight end MERLE DILLOW several seasons back, has come up with another fine pass catcher who could gain All-American honors before his career finishes. He's soph wide receiver DAVE HALL who led the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in pass catching yardage and was named to the All-MIAA second team. His coaches rate him as one of the team's best All-American and pro prospects for the future. Against Northeast Missouri State in the season finale, he grabbed 10 passes for 125 yards, the second-best single game performance in UMR history. His spectacular playing sparked UMR to a 21-19 win and it's first MIAA championship since 1956.

Lawrence University had a superb 8-1 season and featured the highest scoring offense in NCAA Division III. Five Delts were key figures in the Vikings' outstanding year, including co-captains RON WOPAT, a four-year letterman, and defensive back MIKE POWERS. Injuries prevented Ron from matching his fine 1976 statistics but he still finished second in team receiving and wound up among Lawrence's career leaders with 66 catches for 1009 yards and 13 TD's. Mike started for the second year and was one of the team's leaders in tackles and quarterback sacks. Lawrence's only Delt representative on the All-Midwest Conference first team was soph linebacker GREG LINNEMANSTONS. Soph defensive back KURT HENRICKSON was the team leader in interceptions, including one for 95 yards. Linebacker DAN MATIC won his second letter and excelled on the specialty teams.

University of Idaho defensive back BRIAN CHARLES started for the third year and had his best season. He was second in interceptions and fifth in tackles with 82. Soph defensive nose guard JIM SWEENEY was hampered by injuries during much of the season but still lettered for Iowa State University's Peach Bowl squad.

Senior wide receiver JOE SHULTS, a two-year starter, had another fine year for the University of the South. He led the team in punt returns, was second in kickoff returns and pass receiving yardage, and third in receptions. The school's Athletic Director, Walter Bryant, stated that Joe is "undoubtedly one of the finest young men that I have ever been associated with."

Two Delt regulars at Willamette University had their seasons ruined by injuries. Senior tight end LARRY STAAB, an All-Northwest Conference selection in 1976, was limited to just 5 games but still gained All-NWC honorable mention. Offensive guard RANDY TRAEGER saw his season ended by a broken leg in the third game.

Allegheny College tight end MIKE MAROPIS started for the third year and was third in receiving



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as the Gators posted a 5-3 record. He was joined in the starting lineup by junior offensive tackle REX KNISELY, a two-year regular. Soph cornerback MIKE McLAUGHLIN, initiated at Idaho, transferred to Eastern Washington State College and became an integral part of the secondary. He started half the games and excelled against the run.

Two Delt head coaches had fine seasons. Yale mentor CARMEN COZZA, Miami '52, won another Ivy League crown with a 7-2 record and now has an overall 84-32-1 career record. JIM PARAMORE, Baker '61, also had a 7-2 record in his first season at Bethel College in Kansas.

CHUCK McBRIDE, Colorado '62, completed his first season as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska. He had spent the previous seven years at the University of Wisconsin where he was offensive line coach and defensive coordinator. He was also an Arizona State assistant earlier in his coaching career.

Longtime Big Eight official ARTIE PALK, Oklahoma '61, was involved in one of the season's biggest games. He served as back judge in the Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Notre Dame, which determined the national champion.

PRO FOOTBALL

Although no Delts played in the Super Bowl this year, there was one Brother who played a prominent behind-the-scenes role. CARROLL HARDY, Colorado '55, completed his first year as Director of Player Personnel of the Denver Broncos and was instrumental in the team's amazing success story.

Injuries plagued Minnesota Vikings linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72, but he still managed to make the All-NFC second team for the fifth straight year and was named to the Pro Bowl squad for the fourth time. During the season, a book entitled "Will the Vikings Ever Win the Super Bowl?" co-authored by Jeff and Jim Klobuchar came off the presses. The book, published by Harper and Row, contains Jeff's diary on the Vikings' 1976 season.

San Francisco 49'ers quarterback JIM PLUN-

KETT, Stanford '71, had an average year overall but closed the season with two of his best games. In the Monday Night TV game against Dallas, he hit 15 of 29 for 263 yards and 4 TD's, then went 17 of 29 for 202 yards and 1 TD in the finale versus Green Bay. Earlier in the year, he hit 15 of 22 for 224 yards against New York.

When Plunkett had a good game, it usually meant a good one for the 49'ers GENE WASHINGTON, Stanford '69. Gene's three top games were 5 catches for 130 yards and a touchdown against Dallas; 6 catches for 97 yards and 1 TD against the Packers; and 4 catches for 112 yards and 2 TD's versus Detroit.

GREG SAMPSON, Stanford '72, of the Houston Oilers and MATT HERKENHOFF, Minnesota '74, of Kansas City Chiefs proved once again that they are two of pro football's outstanding young offensive tackles.

New Orleans Saints linebacker JIM MERLO, Stanford '73, continued his flair for making the big play, running back an interception for a 57-yard touchdown against the Bears. It was his third interception return for a score in the last two seasons.

New York Giants free safety JIM STIENKE, Southwest Texas State '72, was the leading veteran in the club's secondary. Philadelphia lineman PETE LAZETICH, Stanford '72, saw a lot of action at the noseguard position in the Eagles' three-man defensive line. Wide receiver RANDY VATAHA, Stanford '71, had a dismal first year with Green Bay and wound up on the Injured Reserve list after the season's eighth game.

1977's only Delt NFL rookie was DENNIS BOYD, Oregon State '77, who broke into the Seattle Seahawks' starting lineup several times and saw duty at both defensive end and tackle.

The number of Delt pro assistant coaches was up to five this past season as ERNIE ZWHALEN, Oregon State '57, was a first-year coach with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League. He had previously served the New York Jets, San Francisco 49'ers, and Houston Oilers as an assistant but had been out of coaching the last couple of seasons.

SOCCER

There were two Delt standouts on M.I.T.'s soccer team. Soph fullback JEFF TYRRELL was named to the Greater Boston League all-star team and was elected a co-captain for next season. In M.I.T.'s major upset of the year over Brandeis, the 1976 NCAA Division III champion, Jeff shutout Brandeis' all-time scoring leader, assisted on the tying goal, and scored the winning goal with three minutes left in the second overtime period. Junior three-year regular halfback MIKE RAPHAEL was a team tri-captain and had another good season. He has the strongest kicking leg and hardest shot on the team.

BASKETBALL



Pampush

Zak

Hough

Co-captain JOE PAMPUSH was named co-winner of Miami University's Most Valuable Player award for the second straight year and won his fourth letter. Junior PHIL ZAK was elected a co-captain of next year's Redskin's squad and won his third letter as did PETE HOUGH.

Three Delt seniors were valuable players on the Wabash College squad. Co-captain JOHN SUNDE was one of only two Little Giants players to be named to the All-Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference first team. SCOTT BOYD was a regular for the third year and DON ROSSLER earned his first letter.

Although Villanova University suffered through another poor season, two Delts provided strong leadership as the only senior members of the squad. Two year co-captain BILL SIMON started every game at halfback and, according to coach Howard Graff, was "our most valuable man because he kept the spirits up. And that isn't easy when you have had a record like ours." Villanova's other Delt senior was two year starting goalie JERRY CAPACI, who missed the last half of the season due to illness.

Senior JEFF TINDALL saw a lot of action in goal for Allegheny College. He made 57 saves and allowed just 9 goals in 7 games. Senior JOE MILAM was a co-captain at Emory University. Soph JEFF CADENA and freshman TODD JAMES were starters on the DePauw University team that went to the NCAA Division III tournament. Other good players were junior goalie DAVE HENNEGHAN and soph midfielder JEFF LONGSTAFF of Albion College; forward STEVE RUARK of Purdue; and senior wing KURT GRABEY of Washington and Jefferson College.

Bratz



Spear



The first Delt to play in the National Basketball Association in several years, MIKE BRATZ, Stanford '77, is having a good rookie year with the Phoenix Suns. He has gradually increased his playing time despite the presence of three veteran guards and had a superb game against Seattle on December 27th hitting for 15 points in a 131-105 Suns victory. Another Delt, forward CARL GERLACH, Kansas State '76, went to the San Antonio Spurs training camp but did not survive the final cutdown.

The leading returnee to the college ranks this winter is University of Kentucky four-year starter RICK ROBEY, a top All-American and pro prospect. Northwestern University senior BOB SVETE would have started for the fourth year but a pre-season knee operation put him out of action.

Other fine players this season include Kansas State center STEVE SOLDNER, the Wildcats' top rebounder through the first half of the season; DePauw co-captain JEFF HALLGREN; Northwestern forward PETE BOESEN; Lawrence forward PETE HACHMEISTER; and KEVIN KLEIN and DOUG BONTHRON of Illinois Tech. We'll give you the results of their seasons next issue.

TRANSITION

Former Olympic track star THANE BAKER, Kansas State '53, was honored as a recipient of the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award at the NCAA Honors Luncheon in January. The Silver Anniversary Award is presented to men who have led distinguished professional careers after illustrious athletic careers in college 25 years ago. Thane is the purchasing and transportation manager for Mobil Research and Development Corp. and lives in Dallas where he is active in numerous community, educational, political, military, and church activities. He also continues his interest in track by serving as the official starter for most major track meets in Texas and holds the world 100-yard dash record for men aged 40-49.

KARL SPEAR, Baker '33, is one of the first two men named to the Baker University Athletic Hall of Fame and was inducted in ceremonies at the school last fall. He was an all-conference football and basketball star as an undergrad and returned to the University as Athletic Director in 1946 after coaching at the high school level. During his 31 years of coaching at Baker, he has been involved with football, track, and golf. He's taken 10 golf squads to national tournaments and his teams have won 17 conference titles in the last 26 years.

1977 College Football Statistics

10000	PASSERS					PUNTING			
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's		Number	Yards	Avg.	
MIKE RIEKER					MIKE MOCK				
Lehigh	230	137	2431	23	Texas Tech	60	2307	38.4	
MIKE BAGGS					JIM McCORMICK				
Baker	201	106	1760	19	Lehigh	48	1650	34.3	
RICH ANDRES					RON WOPAT				
Lehigh	19	11	161	3	Lawrence	8	243	30.4	
	RUSHERS					INTERCEPTIONS			
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's		Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
RANDY MELLINGER					KURT HENRICKSON				
Wabash	227	682	3.0	12	Lawrence	5	108	21.6	1
CHRIS GROSSO					BRIAN CHARLES				
Baker	69	578	8.4	6	Idaho	4	49	12.3	0
TOMMY LEE CONWAY					MIKE MOCK				
Wabash	82	462	5.6	3	Texas Tech	2	13	6.5	0
JOHN FINLEY						KICKOFF RETURNS			
Stanford	118	456	4.0	3		Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
PHIL FRANCIS					JOE SHULTS				
Stanford	88	373	4.2	4	U. of the South	8	165	20.6	0
MIKE BAGGS					MIKE POWERS				
Baker	114	251	2.2	6	Lawrence	5	89	17.8	0
	RECEIVERS				RANDY MELLINGER				
	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's	Wabash	8	104	13.0	0
RANDY MELLINGER						PUNT RETURNS			
Wabash	50	611	12.2	4		Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
DAVE HALL					MIKE POWERS				
Missouri-Rolla	36	779	21.6	4	Lawrence	2	30	15.0	0
PAUL WARTH					JOE SHULTS				
Miami	26	450	17.3	5	U. of the South	4	56	14.0	0
PHIL FRANCIS					KURT HENDRICKSON				
Stanford	23	168	7.3	0	Lawrence	13	69	5.3	0
JOE SHULTS					DENNIS LEWIS				
U. of the South	22	291	13.2	3	Wabash	18	49	2.6	0
RON WOPAT									
Lawrence	22	203	9.2	3					
	RECEIVERS								
	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's					
JOHN FINLEY									
Stanford	19	134	7.1	0					
VAN VALDEZ									
Baker	16	253	15.8	1					
TOMMY LEE CONWAY									
Wabash	10	203	20.3	2					
MIKE MAROPIS									
Allegheny	9	76	8.4	0					
STEVE WILLIAMS									
Baker	8	176	22.0	0					
LARRY STAAB									
Willamette	8	100	12.5	0					
	PLACE-KICKING					PASSERS			
	Field Goals	Extra Points	Total Points			Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's
BILL ADAMS					JIM PLUNKETT				
Texas Tech	10-22	30-31	60		San Francisco	248	128	1693	9
KIERON WALFORD						RECEIVERS			
Oregon State	11-18	18-18	51			Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's
ROGER MAY					GENE WASHINGTON				
Stanford	0-0	3-3	3		San Francisco	32	638	19.9	5
MIKE MOCK					RANDY VATAHA				
Texas Tech	0-1	2-2	2		Green Bay	10	109	10.9	0

Pro Football Statistics

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AKRON Eta

IT WAS business as usual for the Delt of Akron U. Number one on the list of priorities was, of course, RUSH. One of the highlights of fall rush was our Wine and Cheese Party. Much cheese was eaten, much wine was drunk. Just how much rushing was done? Well, that is another story. Pledges for fall quarter were David Dyke, Ken Hoedt, Doug Thomas, and George Magoun.

Pledges and actives of Eta Chapter took time out from a hectic quarter to make a trip to Case Western Reserve University where they partied with their brother Delt. A good time was had by all.

Eta chapter would like to congratulate new actives David Dyke, Ken Hoedt, and George Magoun. Doug Thomas, who was attending Army Airborne School, will be activated in January.

Elections having been held, the following people were re-elected to their present offices; Dan Glary, pres.; Gordon Burns, corresponding sec.; Jim McCans, recording sec.; and Dan Richards, guide. Newly elected were: Carey McMahon, V.P.; and Joe Kolp, Sgt. at Arms.

Akron Delt wish everyone a very successful winter quarter.

Gordon Burns

ALBION Epsilon

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Chapter are proud to announce the completion of another highly successful rush program culminating in activation of 22 new Delt. These new Delt completed their tough but highly productive Help Week in late August. Three weeks later, the entire chapter adjourned to South Haven, Mich. for the traditional Delt Formal. A great time was had by all, and Miss Leslie Gates, girl friend of Brother Lee Jackson, was named our 1977 Delt Sweetheart.

Upon their return, the active chapter got busily to work on some \$5,000 worth of major house improvements. This project included panelling, wall-to-wall carpeting, and the installation of a new bar, dance floor, and fireplace for our previously empty basement. The work was done quickly, and much of it was completed for our alums to see as they turned out in record numbers at this year's Homecoming on Oct. 22.

Brother Phil Havens won Albion's prized Putnam Award for his outstanding work in chemistry. Phil is the third Delt in a row to win this honor.

Under the fine leadership of our president, Brother Kurt Hesse, this has been an exceedingly busy and successful year for the Albion Delt, and we look forward to another successful semester as our new

chapter leaders take office. We also hope that our active brothers in other chapters will continue to keep in touch.

David K. Miller

ALLEGHENY Alpha

FALL TERM at Allegheny was both a busy and a memorable time for the brothers and alumni of Alpha chapter. Following the July death of Agnes Miller, Alpha's sweetheart and cook for over 20 years, Keith Steiner ('73) called on the chapter's alumni to donate to a lasting memorial in her name. The response was very favorable, and the total amount contributed was well over \$600.

The second annual alumni banquet held on Homecoming weekend was again a big success, with the evening highlighted by the 80th birthday celebration of Harry Muckinhaupt, Alpha's oldest living alumnus. The following month, Alpha's alumni again joined the undergraduates at the shelter for the fall meeting of the Choctaw Alumni Association.

Since first term is an important rush term for all of the fraternities at Allegheny, the social calendar was packed full of activities and was headlined by the annual Delt Prohibition party. The brothers relived the gangster days of the Prohibition era as they performed a traditional skit for the rest of the campus and danced the night away at the Delt house. The time and effort poured into costumes and decorations helped make the event, as always, a huge success.

In addition to social and alumni activities, the brothers found time to participate in some community service projects. The foremost of these was an Interfraternity Council haunted house, which was opened to the people of Meadville on Halloween to raise money for cancer research. Also, brothers and pledges completed various small projects for the Unity Chapter of Meadville and performed groundskeeping duties for the First Presbyterian Church. Finally, the annual visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile again found the Delt first in blood contributions.

Keith Haidet

BAKER Gamma Theta

THE MEN of Gamma Theta are proud to say they have started off the 1977-78 school year with a big bang. It all started with a surprising but outstanding rush. With only 52 men finally turning in their cards to Brother Dean Webb, the men of Delta Tau Delta came away with 25 of them.

Next came the story of Baker's football team which broke headlines across the nation. Delta Tau Delta was proud to have 20 men play on this outstanding team. Of these 20, eight held starting roles on either

offense on defense, and four more had starting positions on the specialty squads.

In other activities, Nick Harris was head of all concessions for Baker. Tony Harris was official statistician of NAIA sports for the Wildcats, and Gary Clarkson, along with Chris Best, take part in all the KNBU broadcasts for Baker. On the newspaper staff, Matt Pozel ended a fine year as editor and Steve Terrill, Steve Williams and Chris Long established themselves as excellent writers and reporters. Tony Harris was appointed admissions assistant and Cliff O'Bryhim was picked as a campus host.

We now hold second place in academics. Gary Irick and Tony Harris were named to the Blue Key Club; Jack Metzger and Gary Irick were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu social science honorarium.

The pledge class was very active, and newspaper articles reported their project of fund raising, then entertaining residents at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center on a Christmas outing.

New chapter officers are Jack Metzger, president; Gary Irick, vice-president; Nick Harris, corresponding secretary; Kent Thompson, recording secretary; and John Beilmann, sgt.-at-arms.

Plans are underway for this year's Delt Tourney. Jack Metzger, tournament director, expects 24 teams, largest in the tournament's history.

Nick Harris

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

THE EPSILON MU Delt have had a great year thus far. Fall quarter began with a 'Busting' success with our annual Watermelon Bust Festival breaking all previous records in team entries and profits earned.

Rushing was our next project which we were anxious to tackle. Through the hard work and efforts of the chapter we were able to pledge 32 fine men to our bonds of brotherhood. These men have boosted the Chapter spirit and we hope that through their efforts we will have their talents for years to come.

Fall quarter then slowed down to a pace of academia with the brothers working hard to maintain those good GPA's. We had a great time with our activities and rushing efforts, but realized that we had neglected our studies at times.

With the beginning of winter quarter came a bit of good news when we learned that Brother Doug Cook has been appointed by Indiana Governor Otis R. Bowen to the Ball State University Board of Trustees.

Plans are underway for many winter and spring activities. If anyone is in the Muncie area please stop in!

David W. Amick

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

A GAIN, Delta Tau closed out another fine fall. In sports, the Delts ended up 19-4-1. This record enabled us to place fourth among fraternities here at Bowling Green.

Our brotherhood also found itself rejuvenated this past fall with 19 men enthusiastically completing our pledge program. We also enjoyed pledging 50, that's right, 50 new Lil' Sisses.

We were very active socially with numerous teas and warm-ups with other fraternities and sororities. The highlight of the social calendar was, of course, our Homecoming. The brothers were pleased to see so many alumni present at that event.

In an effort to stay on top of our grades, the Delts held a few Academic Workshops with University officials. These sessions concentrated mainly on time management and enabling us to be more aware of facilities and personnel on campus who would help us in our studies.

John Stovall

BUTLER

Beta Zeta

BETA ZETA has been a busy chapter again this semester. The largest event has probably been our chapter centennial, celebrated on Oct. 15 in concurrence with Butler's Homecoming. Around 150 people attended the banquet and heard International President Dr. Fred Kershner (Beta Zeta '37) give an interesting history — and possible future — for Beta Zeta. Many more people also came to the open house earlier in the day.

At the end of October, Butler Delts threw a Halloween party for 28 orphans from the Indianapolis Guardian Home. The kids had a great time trick-or-treating at all the Greek houses and dorms on campus, and then at the party at our house afterwards, with food, apple bobbing and general fun. We probably got as much, if not more, out of it than the kids.

Intramurals started off well again this year with a 2nd place in football. We're hoping to improve on last years 2nd place finish for the all-sports trophy.

On Nov. 19, we finished 3rd in the annual Geneva Stunts, a show consisting of skits put on by paired housing units. We were paired with the Women of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our Little Sis program is going strong again with around 85 girls participating (the largest on campus). They are a great source of PR around campus and in the classroom.

Ron Zentz

UCLA

Delta Iota

THE DELTS here at UCLA have just finished finals for fall quar. and many brothers are on their way home or off to the slopes for some skiing. Fall rush week this last quarter was productive as we were able to pledge 15 excellent men. Hell is just around the corner, as we are planning for

KARNEA ESSAY CONTEST

All undergraduate members and pledges of Delta Tau Delta are invited to enter the second Karnea Essay Contest, sponsored by the Arch Chapter as a special biennial event of the Fraternity. Prize for the winning essay will be an expenses paid trip to the 1978 Karnea (air transportation, hotel, Karnea registration, and \$50 cash). The winning contestant will read his essay at the Karnea and have it published in *The Rainbow*.

TOPIC: Why the Resurgence of Fraternities

ENTRY RULES: Original Work
750 to 1,000 Words
Typed (double spaced)
Accompanied by separate photograph and brief biographic sketch of author

DEADLINE: Received no later than June 1, 1978

JUDGES: Judges will be appointed by the President of the Fraternity from the Distinguished Service Chapter

MAIL TO: Karnea Essay Contest
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

initiation to end the party in the first week of January.

For the first time since our chapter has re-chartered, we have held an alumni dinner. Thanks to the support of our alumni who came on 35 strong, this was our most successful function this quarter. The brothers living here in the house wish to thank again all who attended for the insight they lent us into the history of our house and our chapter.

We would appreciate it if the good brothers of Gama Mu (U. of Wash.) would return the skin which we won in the fall of 1976 at the UCLA-Wash. game in Seattle.

William E. Westland IV

CASE-WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

WITH freshman bids prohibited for the fall semester, the brothers of Zeta Chapter have given energy to many endeavors besides rush. The Alumni Committee is once again publishing its newsletter, *The GaZeta*, following several years in limbo, with its second issue of the semester being mailed to Zeta and Cleveland area alumni at the date of this report.

With students seeing personal crime more common on our Cleveland campus, several of the brothers have initiated a campus patrol and escort service of student volunteers to help secure our area. The service should be in full swing at start of spring semester.

Three brothers, Brian Broadbent, Phil Smith and Paul Herdeg, were three of 40 CWRU students selected for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. Herdeg, a sophomore, placed first in the annual

CWRU mathematics competition and has again competed in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition in which he placed third in the nation last year.

On December 3rd, a group of alumni sponsored tickets to the Cleveland Barons — Boston Bruins hockey game. Six alumni, 19 actives and 13 rushees attended.

Our winter initiation will be held on January 21 at Amasa Stone Chapel on the CWRU campus.

Phil Smith

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

FALL QUARTER proved to be a successful one for the men of Gamma Xi. Brother Dan Kroll's summer and fall rush program brought 23 fine pledges to the Delts. Delta Tau Delta is currently the largest fraternity on the University of Cincinnati campus.

On campus, the Delts, as usual, continue to be involved. The brothers pulled together their creative talents, and with the Chi Omega sorority built their Homecoming float, which was awarded second runner-up. The chapter's athletes also combined their talents in intramurals. The Delts are currently in second place, behind first by a mere three points.

The brothers are looking forward to a prosperous new year working in cooperation with the newly elected officers: President Jeff Canton, V. P. I. A. Dave LeCompte, V. P. of Rush Charles A. Eckert III, and Treasurer Bob Parker.

Jay T. Bowman

COLORADO Beta Kappa

THE SCHOOL year for the Beta Kappa Chapter of DTD has been a very successful and busy one, full of impressive accomplishments.

As the brothers were just getting back into Boulder from the summer, we started our rush program off on the right foot with a summer rush party down at Chuck Warren's place in Denver, meeting a lot of good guys, many of whom will be initiated in a matter of days.

Our Executive Committee went on a retreat to Graydon Hubbard's (BK '55) cabin up in the beautiful Rocky Mountains. Our intentions for the upcoming year were discussed thoroughly, setting many high goals to strive for during the fall '77 semester.

Our fall rush program, thanks to our enthusiastic rush chairman, Daryl Muir, and a visit from our chapter consultant, Ken Bauer, as well as all the rest of the brothers in the house, was a smashing success, taking in 25 very impressive young men as our pledges.

The morale of the house is very high, partially due to an all-school championship in intramural flag football, and a second place finish in coed football.

Elections, formal activation, and plans for next semester's rush program are the activities taking place now as our very successful fall semester comes to an end.

David S. Hartshorne

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

THE FALL of 1977 was an active one indeed for our chapter. Much of the chapter's time, energy, and money went into improving the shelter's physical structure with such additions as new lighting fixtures and widescale painting.

This semester saw the start of a little sisters program for our chapter, which at present numbers 15 strong. The little sisters along with the brothers put much time into Homecoming weekend preparations. Homecoming by the way was attended by over 30 alumni members.

The fall pledge class of seven included two varsity football players and one wrestler. On the same subject, two Deltas in particular made significant contributions to Delaware's football team. Sophomore Bo Dennis started at guard most of the season and culminated his season making "all-East" for his part in Delaware's upset of previously unbeaten Colgate. Senior Paul Swietzer captained Delaware's special teams in this his final year.

Jeff Ritchie, who is in charge of pledge education, has put the pledges through a pledge program which includes learning much of the Fraternity's history and background. All pledges are also required to participate in one community activity and in addition make a paddle. Pledge period ended the week of December 10 with the initiation of our pledges into Brotherhood.

At present 22 brothers live in the house and hopefully with a good spring rush this figure will increase.

Carl D. Rosendorf

Chapter Winners

Eight undergraduate chapters have received cash prizes as winners and runners-up in the 1977 Deltas Track Deltas contest to locate "lost" alumni brothers. The contest to find current addresses was divided into four classes, according to the number of outdated addresses indicated by the Central Office computerized listings. Winning chapter in each class received a \$75 prize. Each runner-up received \$50. Winners, runners-up and percentage of up-dates are:

Class I (1-30 lost brothers)

Marquette (43 percent)
Louisiana State (37 percent)

Class II (31-80 lost brothers)

Texas at Arlington (80 percent)
Oklahoma State (50 percent)

Class III (81-160 lost brothers)

M.I.T. (73 percent)
Lafayette (45 percent)

Class IV (161 + lost brothers)

Indiana (67 percent)
Cincinnati (41 percent)

DEPAUW Beta Beta

A WEEK of intensive effort and cooperation by all active members and several alumni paid off well for Beta Beta as we took our quota of 19 fine young men during formal rush. Sporting a full house for the first time in several years, the DePauw Deltas plunged into the academic year with enthusiasm and determination to strive for all-around excellence.

Trying to maintain our high level of campus involvement, we have placed members on Student Senate, Kappa Tau Kappa, and currently hold down four of the six top editorships on the school newspaper.

We recently completed a philanthropic project in conjunction with Delta Gamma sorority, to rejuvenate a community center in inner-city Indianapolis. The outcome was deemed a success and all parties involved had a tremendously satisfying experience as well as a good time.

Our annual Alumni Weekend held in October went well, as we saw many familiar faces from as far away as California.

As the semester comes to a close, we anxiously anticipate fine academic standing, largely due to the efforts of a conscientious scholarship chairman who has implemented several innovative ideas including a faculty dinner exchange program.

D. John Mull

DUKE Delta Kappa

THIS semester finds Delta Kappa Chapter maintaining its strangle-hold on the commonplace. The class of neophytes from the 1976 rush effort raised the fraternity to a flat number of 68 members.

Some amount of eminence was achieved by the Deltas in the area of university sports. The I. M. football team tarnished a perfect undefeated record by edging an inexperienced freshmen team 20-12 late in the season. Nevertheless, they avoided the I.M. playoffs. In other areas the Deltas placed Rob Hardy and Bruce Bell on the varsity basketball team. Pete Mandanis, Chris Perry, Dave Starr, and Pat Ehret made the J.V. team. Though the I.M. hoops team might be severely drained, continue to follow the Delta A's and the Wrunning Wrelnists!

The boys ventured into the city of Durham to winterize 25 homes for the coming winter months. A collection was also taken before Thanksgiving to buy festivity victuals (and a thesaurus) for a needy Durham family. Many thanks are due to intense Bobby Spencer and Kevin Bounds for their organizational efforts.

The social and rush committees have collaborated to provide a social calendar highlighted by the annual Freshman Girls Mixer/Rape, a "Drink Until You See God" Party, and the Homecoming Party (that was blessed by the return of 49 alumni and Mark Bishopric). Alan Hubbard and Frank Daniels as social chairmen along with Jon Vaughn and Jimmy Love as rush chairmen hold thankless jobs, so I will certainly not break precedent.

As you can see, we are still a pretty dull bunch of guys.

J. P. Middleton

RAINBOW

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

EPSILON ETA at ETSU is proud to announce its new shelter, 1705 Live Oak Street. We moved in the new "home" at the beginning of the fall semester. The brothers did all of the interior painting, paneling and cleaning, preparing for rush. Alums Rock Clinton, Phil Layer and Don Jones pitched in to assist.

Four men were initiated in September into the Brotherhood. For the fall rush, we had six pledges and expect at least that number for spring.

Delt members, alumni and dates enjoyed a fine Homecoming party in Dallas in October. In the latter part of November we had our Big Brother-Little Brother party with the exchange of 'fun' and gifts. December 3 was the date of the Christmas party where the Delt Queen for 1977-78, Lesa Brockinton, was presented.

EH had the pleasure in the fall of having Chapter Consultant Greg Pier aiding us in our chapter rush and functions. December 1 brought Dave Nagel our way for a pleasant visit.

The officers for the spring are Rob Graeter, president; Chuck Carpenter, vice-president; and Van Tucker, returning treasurer. These men play the key roles in the growth of Epsilon Eta.

Derald Bulls

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

DELTS, nationwide, proclaim their diversity and uniqueness, but we here at Delta Zeta exhibit a unique uniqueness. Sure everyone has super sorority socials, sensuously sumptuous sisters, splendid sports standings, and sensational service schemes, but only University of Florida Delts can boast the following distinctions.

Our new rush format featured canoe trips and horseback riding expeditions; brothers and rushees in a one-to-one atmosphere which proved successful in building fall's pledge class.

Homecoming was of special interest to Delta Zeta this year, for we sponsored one of the finalists in the Homecoming Queen Pageant.

In a fund-raising effort and in answer to "Wet T-Shirt Contests", the Florida Delts entered and cheered to victory one of our more showy Brothers, in a "Wet Shorts Contest" for men. Full House participation netted the Shelter \$50.

This year Delta Zeta has a Resident Adviser; an invaluable guide in chapter matters. He counsels the fraternity in matters involving finance, scholarship, pledge education, rush, and leadership.

Politically, Delta Zeta dominates campus politics, having more brothers in Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa than any other University of Florida fraternity.

Last but not least, our now infamous "Pimps and Prostitutes Night" highlighted the fall's activities. Dressed as ladies of the evening or their pimps, Delts and their dates partied late into the night and proved once again, Florida Delts Do It!

James B. Weeks

ATTENTION Gamma Eta Alumni

Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University is planning a 75th anniversary celebration this fall and is seeking ideas from alumni. See Gamma Eta chapter report.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi Colony

THE DELTA PHI colony looks like it is on its way to becoming one of the finest fraternities on campus. Three Delts started the colony by rushing five good men, and our growth has led us to 17 colony members. This growth would not have been possible without our strong alumni support and numerous social activities.

The alumni are one of our biggest assets; they have given the inspiration and helping hand to get our colony started. We were able to meet many of the alumni at a social given by Mike Lingle, and other alumni who have visited the shelter are Governor Ruben Askew and Dr. Bert Hayes. With concerned alumni such as these Delts, the colony can only grow stronger.

Our social activities have proven to be helpful for rushing new members and attracting people to our fraternity. We were shocked at how quickly we were accepted by the Greek community; our social chairman has had a tedious job organizing our social calendar. A few of our members enjoyed the hospitality of the Delts in Gainesville during the Florida vs. Florida State football game; we were heartbroken, though, when we saw the long faces after Florida State won the game.

With much time being devoted to improving the shelter and to our socials, we have not been able to expand into community work. After winter rush, we are planning a trip, along with the Delta Zeta sorority to the state mental hospital where we will talk to and help a few of the patients. Many other aspects of community help are also being discussed.

Eric Hamilton

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

GREETING~~S~~ from "Disneyland on the Potomac", the home of chapter Gamma Eta on the campus of George Washington University. We, the brothers of Gamma Eta think that this is the year for the rest of the National Delt community to take notice of their Washington, D.C. based brothers for the simple fact that this year is the eve of our 75th year here at GWU.

Just to give you a glimpse of our campus-wide involvement: We have two brothers in GWUSA (the university student government). One is president and the other is chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Two other brothers work at school radio station WRGW. One is the station manager, the other the leading news-caster.

One of our brothers is on the Joint Committee for Advisory Counseling with a division of the University, Columbian College, and one of his counterparts in the house, who is also studying pre-med, is vice-president of the Pre-Med Society.

Our sports chairman also is an associate director for intramural sports for the university. Our treasurer has accepted one of five area-wide internship positions with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen. Also involved in an internship on Capitol Hill is the president of the chapter. We also have 12 brothers participating in varsity sports this semester, seven on the swim team and five on the crew team.

We are trying to revive within the house an old alumni association which has a number of new and energetic members. We have a good core but we need more men who are willing to devote a small amount of time to the effort.

We also need ideas and suggestions as to how we might successfully celebrate the occasion of our 75th anniversary during the fall of 1978. With your help and participation we can make this upcoming anniversary one of the most successful gatherings of alumni and actives in the history of Delta Tau Delta.

David W. Muller

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

THE DELTS at Georgia enjoyed a productive fall quarter as they brought a new spirit back to the school year. In a unified effort, the Delts won the fall float contest for fraternities and in overall competition. We also placed a candidate in the Homecoming court.

That weekend was especially productive because a large number of Beta Delta alumni turned out for Parent-Alumni Day.

The Delt little sisters were instrumental in two fall quarter parties, the traditional Halloween party and Christmas party. We look forward to winter rush with new chairman Todd Goulding.

Samuel Dick

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

FOR THE first time in several quarters, the Delts held rush in a new house. Anticipation ran high and although we did not get quite as many pledges as we had hoped for, we pledged 12 men who will make great Delts.

This quarter was one of the most organized quarters we have had at Southern in a long time, thanks in large part to our two faculty advisers, Jim Randall and Ken Walters. Mr. Walters has been helping us for a couple of quarters and he's done a great job! Mr. Randall, a new teacher at Southern, organized a raffle this quarter in which we made \$2,000. We greatly appreciate all their help, guidance and support.

We are rapidly becoming one of the more athletically talented fraternities on campus. We finished 4th in football and should be top contenders for the basketball and softball championships.

Ted Walker

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

THIS has been a very eventful semester at Gamma Beta. While we are continuing most of our past programs, we have also seen some major changes. The most conspicuous change is the absence of our former chapter adviser and dear friend, John Nowell, to whom we wish the best of luck in his new position in Houston.

We are currently gearing up for second semester rush. This will be our first mid-year rush and we are looking forward to it with high expectations.

Emphasis this past semester has been placed on scholarship; we have expanded on our previous programs to maintain a high degree of scholastic performance in the house.

Once again this past semester we won the all-activities trophy for the sixth year in a row, as well as taking second place in interfraternity football and volleyball.

Duxton T. Daniels

INDIANA Beta Alpha

RETURNING Delts and 27 fine pledges welcomed the arrival of the fall semester by getting their feet wet with the annual Delt Luau, BA's biggest dance production that combines dancing and tropical dining with swimming and visits to the tree house.

With the fun over for awhile, BA Delts cooperated with an excellent and truly efficient House Corporation who budgeted and managed funds to purchase carpeting for the main hall and two often-used studying rooms, and 125 chairs for the dining room and related purposes.

The month of November and Scott Brennan, rush chairman, brought "Brotherhood Week" to Delta Tau Delta, as the actives and pledges pulled strongly together to sell rushees the ideas of Delt brotherhood. This week saw the arrival of controversial basketball coach Bobby Knight for dinner and an impressive talk about Indiana's prospects for another fine season.

Thirty underprivileged young children from the Bloomington area were treated to a special Christmas party at the Shelter, the Delts were assisted by the women of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Although Santa Claus couldn't promise everything, a happy time was had by all.

Congratulations must extend to the fine new officers for the next year: Jim Ramsey, president; Chip Crimmel, treasurer; Dave Ping, internal vice-president; Shaun Shafer, external vice-president; Larry Dus, recording secretary; Bjarne Henderson, corresponding secretary; Dan Bainer, pledge trainer; and Mark Achenbach, assistant treasurer.

Jerry J. Arvesen

INDIANA — PA. Zeta Pi

ZETA PI Chapter has just completed its third semester with Delta Tau Delta. This past semester's successful rush program, led by Mark McKercher, brought us



Herky the Hawk continues as the well-known mascot of Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa for the 17th consecutive year. John Chiles and Paul Moran alternate inside the Herky costume this year.

10 new initiates. We are looking forward to their contributions to the Fraternity.

Our newly formed Alumni Association should prove to be of great help and guidance to the brotherhood. We seem to have overcome the hassles that a newly formed national fraternity faces on campus, and are looking forward to working together to reach our goals, one of which is the LXA-ASA Bounce-a-thon for M.D., which we have won for three consecutive years.

Recent renovation of our house has made it one of the most attractive on campus. The Delts of IUP extend an open invitation to all Brothers to visit our chapter.

Michael S. Trout

IOWA Omicron

OMICRON'S efforts at planning for a successful fall rush seemed adequately rewarded by the pledging of 23 fine men, more than any other house on the Iowa campus. Coordination of the program was lead by Rush Chairman Bruce Beal, with extensive work in the Greater Des Moines area by that region's supervisor, Dave Bucher.

Our chapter adviser, Bill Trease, who is a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, surprised us quite a bit this fall. During the summer months he had laid new tile and painted parts of the recently refurbished TV room, making it one of the nicest areas of the house.

The second annual Delt wheelchair push for United Cerebral Palsy had a new twist this year, with Chi Omega sorority assisting in the fund raising. The Iowa and Iowa State Delt chapters pushed from Ames to Iowa City, about 140 miles.

At Homecoming this year we were happy to have Mr. Charles "Blackie" O'Neal return to Omicron after having been away over 50 years. That day at the House Corporation meeting, members discussed obtaining an annex for the chapter next year due to our being at maximum capacity in the house currently. The festivities in the house that evening were without a doubt one of the highlights of the semester, thanks to all the returning alumni. Tatum O'Neal, "Blackie's" granddaughter, was made an honorary little sister that weekend joining 21 other girls who are currently being led by director Steve Aby.

Parents Weekend drew almost all brothers' parents into town for a day full of activities. Coffee and donuts in the morning, football in the afternoon and an excellent ham dinner before the awards ceremony in the evening. All the food and preparation was made by housemother, Mrs. Margurite "Goose" Eland and "her boys."

That night, the Delt Development Award was presented to Brother Dan Hayes for showing outstanding leadership qualities during his pledgship the previous year. Brother Mark Chingren received the James Gordon Helgens award, given annually for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Dan Hayes

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

AUTUMN leaves and falling temperatures once again signaled a change of seasons and another fall quarter of activity at Gamma Pi Chapter.

After a successful rush effort resulted in 23 new pledges, the Delts teamed up with both the Chi Omega sororities of Iowa State and the University of Iowa, and our Iowa Omicron Delt brothers, in doing the "Second Annual Wheelchair Push for Cerebral Palsy." The charity event consisted of alternating joggers pulling an empty wheelchair by harness from Ames to Iowa City, a distance of 130 miles. The project not only raised \$2,000 for Cerebral Palsy, but also gave the Iowa-Iowa State Delts an opportunity to meet old and new cross-state brothers.

Also during the past quarter, Gamma Pi hosted its annual Dad's Day Weekend. With plenty of pizza, pool games, football and beer, many happy dads left the Shelter longing for their college days after the fun event.

Looking ahead to the upcoming quarter, the Iowa State Delts will participate with Alpha Pi sorority on January 7 in a 24-hour marathon fundraiser for the Mayo Clinic and a local hospital. And certainly, we're all gearing up for the University's annual "Varieties" song and dance skit competition, and our defense of last year's first-place finish.

James B. Platt

KANSAS Gamma Tau

A GAIN this year, the Delts are proving themselves to be one of KU's top houses. Our house GPA was well above the all men's average which placed us among the top ranking houses on campus academically.

Our summer rush program brought 28 pledges into Gamma Tau, of which we are very proud. In October, we worked with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority to build the winning display in the Homecoming competition. Our football teams again made a fine showing on the intramural fields, while our volleyball teams joined with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to post an excellent record in the Co-Rec competition.

Throughout the semester, we have been working closely with our alumni and House Corporation to remodel the shelter, again showing the fine relationship we have with our alumni. We are always honored by having distinguished alumni return to the shelter. This semester we had an extra special guest. Mr. Frank Whyte, Gamma Tau 1925, who had last visited the shelter when it was only four years old in 1929, joined us for our traditional Paddle Party and the big Kansas-Missouri football game.

Our traditional fall semester parties were topped off by our Christmas formal on December 2. We are looking forward to an exciting spring semester socially, academically, as well as in intramurals and rush.

John Lay & Roy Messick

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

THE FALL semester was a busy time for the men of Gamma Chi with a wide range of activities going on for the brothers. Social activities started out early with a traditional swim function the first day of classes. The western party was a big success with many alumni joining us for the night of foot-stomping and swinging.

Delts have been involved in a variety of community service and fund raising projects. John Anderson represented the house in the Bike-a-Thon for Easter Seals, he was credited with having the fastest time of all riders. There was good house participation in the Dance-a-Thon for muscular dystrophy as the Delts raised more money than any other Greek house on campus for this cause. Teamed with the women of Alpha Delta Pi, the house won first place in ticket sales for University Sing, all proceeds going to the Manhattan Zoo.

Athletically the Delts are making a strong showing in intramurals and in varsity competition. The Delts are currently second in overall points for intramural sports. Football, swimming, and wrestling were all big point producers. On the varsity level the house is being well represented on the basketball team by Steve Soldner and Fred Barton. Steve is a regular starter at forward.

Alumni chairman Steve "Boo Boo" Gallagher has had a busy semester working on various projects. An alumni directory was made and sent to all alumni of Gamma Chi.



Bike-A-Thon At Kentucky

October 10, 1977, was Bike-A-Thon day at the University of Kentucky, where Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in sponsoring the annual event.

A "bike psyche" dance two nights before the event helped get everyone in the proper spirit for the occasion. Despite inclement weather and cold winds, the Bike-A-Thon brought a good turn-out.

Special shirts were designed with the Bike-A-Thon logo (pictured above) to help advertise the event. Local television and radio stations cooperated with good publicity.

The chapter was particularly proud to have local residents of Lexington participating along with Greek organizations on campus. Bicycles were provided for those who showed up without wheels, contributing to the success of the Bike-A-Thon.

All who participated did their best to ride as many miles as possible. Brothers Dan Crocker and Karl Heminger each rode more than 90 miles.

Participation resulted in a contribution of more than \$6,500 to the American Cancer Society.

The annual alumni party was held this semester. A good turnout of alumni came for the weekend of activities. A dinner for the pledges was hosted by Manhattan alumni.

Douglas L. Nelson

KENT STATE Delta Omega

THERE'S going to be a revolution; oh yeah, we all want to change the world. Things have been quiet up on Blanket Hill lately largely because it no longer exists and has been replaced by the concrete foundation for the controversial gym.

Despite all the protesting and the accompanying publicity most students were busy going to school as were we Delts.

Our fall rush was relatively successful and there should be four new Delts at the shelter by the beginning of winter quarter.

Scott Ramsey is the new alumni chairman and has planned an alumni function for January but late enough in the month to sufficiently recover from any New Year's resolutions. In addition we are hoping to re-establish the tradition of having a Founder's Day banquet in the spring and we would like to hear some comments on that proposal.

Delta Omega was well represented on campus with two members being officers of IFC, one being president of Kent Inter-Hall Council and another being the treasurer of Student Government. In addition to these positions, almost every member of the chapter was involved in one outside organization or another.

Paul Burke

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

THE BROTHERS of Delta Epsilon Chapter happily announce that we have had one of the most highly productive terms ever on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

We started the semester with a fantastic rush, ending up with 42 fine pledges. We are proud of their accomplishments, as they held a Christmas program along with the Tri-Delta pledges at the Cardinal Hill handicapped children's hospital. They also raised over \$200 for the Heart Fund, going door to door, not to mention donating blood as a service project. The Delta Zeta pledges held their annual Frat Man's Classic, and our pledges placed second out of 22 fraternity pledge classes.

New officers for the spring semester are: Greg Phillips, president; Brad Kalos, vice-president of administration; Phil Singer, vice-president of pledge education; Scott Packard, treasurer; Chap McDonnell, corresponding secretary; Hal Zimmer, recording secretary; Jackie Barnhill, sgt.-at-arms; and Steve Dennis, guide.

As usual, the Delts proved to be a strong force in intramural competition in the fall. Team events have been our strong point with a powerful football team, and volleyball championships in both the A and B divisions. Our dominance is evident with a 36-4 record for both A and B teams combined. We also took the racquetball championship, as Brother Mike Lykins successfully defended his title.

The brothers of Delta Epsilon would also like to remind you that if you are passing through town, or ever in the Bluegrass Region for a visit, come on by and enjoy some of that 'ole Kentucky hospitality!

Chap McDonnell

LAFAYETTE

Nu

THE NU Chapter at Lafayette has seen improvements this year. A recent graduate working for Armstrong Tile & Ceilings got the house a fantastic deal on a new dining room floor, which he helped to install with help from the undergraduates. The chapter room has also been improved, with completion of the pledge project by our new sophomore brothers: booths and tables along one of the walls with a dry bar.

Two old reliables passed along this semester: our ice machine and boiler. We made do with borrowed ice and no heat for about three weeks. A donation and raffle replaced the ice machine, but the boiler was not so easily replaced. The new boiler will serve us much better than the old one, which was working at only 30 percent efficiency.

In addition to saving on heating bills, our insurance costs will be lower due to installation of a desperately needed ansul system for the stove and grill, complete with extinguishers above.

Perhaps the greatest house improvement is that of the William E. Greenip Memorial Library, which was dedicated on Oct. 8. This library or study room, previously used for storage, was completely redone by the brothers: a new ceiling, wall panelling, wall to wall carpeting, and handsome furniture and drapes.

As for rush, as of the week of the Lafayette/Lehigh weekend, Nu Chapter has already had 17 freshmen accept bids!

Paul Egan

LAGRANGE

Zeta Beta

ZETA BETA had a fantastic rush this past fall. We acquired six new pledges. In November these six pledges plus one from spring quarter were inducted, bringing our total number of brothers to 18. Congratulations to these new brothers.

We also, had our best football season in the history of our chapter; we finished fourth in the league.

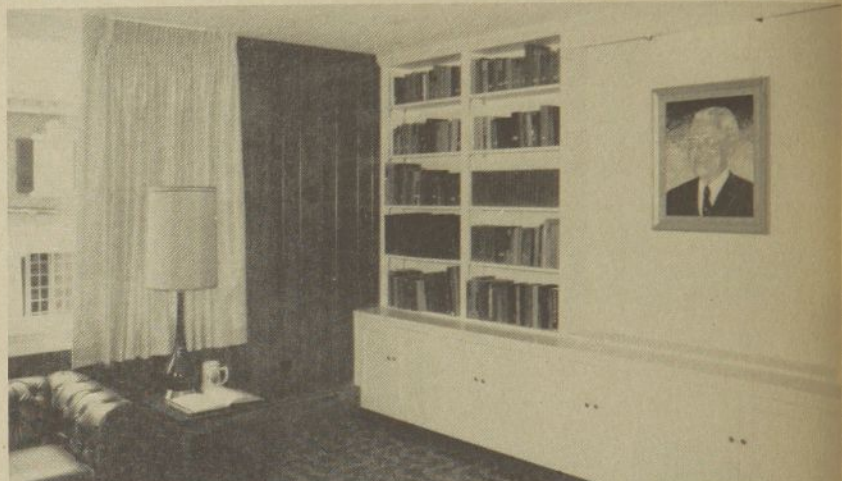
Chuck Vaughn

LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

BETA LAMBDA has elected a new slate of officers for the next year. They are: Pete Joyce, president, Swarthmore, Pa.; Joe Orr, vice-president, Altoona, Pa.; Jim Esch, treasurer, Cleveland, Ohio; Greg Gross, social chairman, Hillsdale, N. J.; Rich Andres, steward, Milville, N. J.; Steve Hudacik, rush chairman, Wilks Barre, Pa.; Jeff Nolan, recording secretary, Butte, Mont.; Lou Pierro, corresponding secretary, Hudson, N. Y.; Mike Giduck, sgt.-at-arms, Sun Valley, Idaho; and Pete Guthorn, house manager, Tijuana, Mexico.

On Halloween the chapter celebrated its 85th annual costume party, which was a success as always. There were more than 200 in attendance, and traditional prizes were given out for the best costumes.



Improvements have been made at the Nu Shelter, LaFayette College, bringing new looks to the chapter room, top photo, and the Greenip Memorial Library, below.

At the conclusion of the 113th Lehigh-Lafayette football game, Beta Lambda held an alumni cocktail party. Lehigh won the game 35-17, and the 50 alumni in attendance enjoyed the celebration.

Lou Pierro

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

AS ALWAYS, Epsilon Kappa enjoyed a busy, prosperous fall semester. A good summer rush program and hard work during formal rush resulted in a total of 40 new pledges. They were soon set to work learning the essentials of becoming a Delt, and progressed excellently.

The LSU Delts had a full social calendar, which included band parties after each of the six home football games, four chapter exchanges, and three TGIF's. Athletically, we are in good position in defense of our Sweepstakes victory last year. After finishing third in football and golf, we won volleyball, racquetball and badminton. Our goal to be number one in athletics for the second year in a row seems easily within reach.

The shelter has taken on a new look. Over the summer, the halls were repainted, new

living room and dining room furniture was purchased, and a bar was installed. Also in the planning stage is a large addition to the house to fit the needs of our growing chapter.

In scholarship, the Delts once again finished in the top 10 in fraternities in grade point averages, finishing eighth out of 22. We have also been active in community service. E.K. participated in LSU's Muscular Dystrophy Football Marathon which we started several years ago (which this year raised \$13,000), and also put in a number of man hours helping Dr. Robert Kane, an alum, to build a van which he was building for the handicapped of Baton Rouge.

LSU Delts have had a good fall semester, and are looking forward to an even better spring.

Thomas E. Hodges

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Upsilon opened fall semester with the annual Casino Party. Under the leadership of President Martin E. Santini and Rush Chairman P. Matt Sutko, we received 10 pledges who have become very active in the house.

In the area of scholarship, E.U. has maintained its number one position at Marietta by winning the scholarship cup for the highest GPA of any group on campus. Besides retiring the cup last semester for the second time and winning the cup for a sixth time in a row, it is a chapter and campus record. Individual performance was exceptionally strong by Brother Pete Cartoun, who won the award for the highest freshman Greek grade average.

Athletics is an area in which the chapter has been making great gains. So far the brothers have been very competitive and are looking toward winning the bowling championship for a second time in a row. With "Delt Save Energy Day," Homecoming, and the Queen's Wine and Cheese Party, the social scene has been very active. During Homecoming, E.U. won the house decorating contest for the first time. The Brothers also held their annual Christmas Party for them and their dates.

Farewell to Brothers P. Michael Beifus and David R. Barker, who graduated at the close of fall semester. With the Pledge Formal coming up next year, the Brothers of E.U. hope to surpass the accomplishments of the past year.

Keith Zak

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

AS THE FALL semester came to an end, the Deltas at Maryland looked back on a year that can only be described as "busy." For the second straight year, the chapter was awarded the contract to clean up Byrd stadium after the Maryland football games. This project earned the brothers a handy sum of \$3,750.

The social highlight of the semester was the first annual Heaven and Hell party, an idea borrowed from our Bethany brothers. The party's tremendous success was greatly helped by the elaborate decorating job which cost the brothers \$1,500.

The Deltas showed their versatility in athletics by doing well in a variety of intramural sports. The basketball team is currently undefeated and is well on the way to winning its third consecutive championship. Led by former president Gary Karr and new Vice P. Chris Brown (both picked for the fraternity All-Star squad), the Deltas have not lost to another Greek team in over two years. New chapter president John Fraser won the intramural badminton championship; he has been fraternity champ twice before. Delt teams also won the Greek Open golf tournament, placed third in the swim meet, and made the playoffs in football.

A high point of the semester occurred in early November when 10 Delta Sigma brothers installed a new chapter at Penn State. Sixty men were initiated in a ceremony that was attended by several national officers, including Dr. Kershner.

Symbolic of Delt leadership on campus was Gary Karr's election to the IFC presidency. It was the second time in three years that a Delt has been chosen for that office.

Aided by an energetic pledge class of 14 men, the Maryland Deltas are looking forward to an even better semester in the spring.

Dale Gilstrap

M.I.T. Beta Nu.

LOOKING back at this past semester, Beta Nu Chapter has earned a long Christmas vacation. From pre-rush Work Week to final exams, the Deltas at M.I.T. have weathered a busy term.

The year got off to a great start with one of our best rushes in years, yielding 11 pledges out of 12 bids extended. Inspired by the active party given earlier, the pledges threw a spectacular Medieval Theme Party in mid-November.

Aside from myriad parties, our interests at the start of the year centered around our intramural soccer team, which boasted a fine string of victories leading to its final acquisition of the championship trophy. Powered by a strong nucleus of seniors and the leadership of John Kenny, the team met each challenge eagerly, putting on a great show for the many fans they drew.

All these things occurred during our participation in the Miller Beer Contest on campus. Inspired by a large assortment of prizes, the Deltas consumed a good amount of beer during the semester to win second prize and gain the great feeling that goes along with competition. This year has been wonderful for all of us.

Don Johnston

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

GAMMA UPSILON has gotten off to another fine start for the 1977-78 academic year. Our shelter is presently above capacity, housing 66 brothers. This large number has created a need for unity and brotherhood that has come about with the help of great leadership from our many seniors.

Miami's Greek Week got the ball rolling this fall. The amount of participation and spirit made it a fun week. The second Delt Bike Race went smoothly and proved to be a success.

One of the highlights this fall was the 1977 Miami Homecoming. The Shelter was crowded with a large number of alumni who returned for a buffet dinner and a date party that featured a folk singer and drinks. The week-end was totally enjoyed by the many alumni present, as well as by the brothers living in the shelter.

There have been many entertaining social events this fall. The annual fall formal held at Hueston Woods State Park Lodge included dinner, a fine band, and a lot of dancing. The Great Pumpkin Halloween Party is the biggest party on our fall calendar. A tremendous effort went into decorating our shelter. A spirited party followed with a creative display of costumes and dancing.

Many services have been provided by the brothers of Gamma Upsilon. Once again, we volunteered our aid at the 1977 King's Island Open Golf Tourney. We also helped in running events at the Special Olympics held at the Miami U. swimming pool. Several Deltas were involved in organizing and participating in the Miami Run for Cystic Fibrosis. Over 85 percent of our members participated in the Greek Week Clean-Up project in Oxford.

Tom Truitt

MICHIGAN Delta

THE DELTS at Michigan are more numerous than they have been for over five years. With the gradual change in student attitudes, even a liberal campus such as ours is becoming more receptive to fraternities. Erio Adams was recently elected president of Delta Chapter with Tim Wilens as his vice-president. Bob Daniels was elected treasurer and Mike Hays corresponding secretary, while Ton Lowing was re-elected as recording secretary.

The Deltas were visible to the campus on Nov. 19, when we succeeded in being the last fraternity on campus to paint the "rock" with the purple and gold on the morning of the Ohio State game, a holiday that ranks below Christmas but above New Years Day in the hearts of Michigan fans.

Our house continues to mix fraternal spirit with academic excellence with an average grade of B+ for the current membership. We demonstrate to our rushees that membership in Delta Tau Delta needn't be at the expense of their grades and future plans.

All of our Alumni are welcome at dinner in our house on the first Monday of every month. If you fear for your stomach, drop by any other time, someone is always home.

Bob Daniels

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

FALL rush at MSU resulted in 11 new pledges at the shelter. The men completed their pledge education and underwent an innovative Pre-Initiation Week organized by Brother Dave Hampton. They will be going active during the first week in January.

The whole house is starting to gear up for the fifth annual Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon, which is going to be held February 24 through 26. Last Year's marathon, organized by Brother Pat Johnson, netted \$30,600. This year's chairman, Brother Dave Murray, says his goal for the "MS Dance for Strength '78" is to raise \$36,000.

The Deltas have moved to the top academically among large social fraternities at MSU. We were honored to have Dr. T.R. Kennedy, Iota Chapter adviser from 1962 to 1969, present the academic awards at our annual scholarship dinner.

The shelter is starting to take on a new look. A bar which doubles as a storage area was constructed in the dining area last summer by Brothers Tom Hargrove and Dave Hampton, with money contributed by the Senior Fund. Other additions include new carpeting in the TV room and a 19-inch color TV, which were purchased with money collected by the Fund Raising Committee.

We now look forward to the election of new officers for the upcoming year, and we would like to thank our current president, Brother Tim, Trenary, for his strong and dedicated leadership during this past year.

Mark D. Gelstein



Morehead pledges Mike Patton and Shawn Chambers, far left, dig in for the slip-slide event during Greek Week. Smiles prevail as Zeta Zeta brothers finished the 77-mile bike-a-thon to assist the Muscular Dystrophy Association (top). Randy Mancheste below, fights a bitter wind to ride his share of the route from Eastern to Morehead. Phil Shay, lower right, finishes some final touch-up on the chapter's new shelter.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

IT HAS BEEN an active semester for the Gamma Kappa Chapter. The busiest football weekend of all was, of course, Homecoming. The Deltas and the Gamma Phi Betas combined hard work and talent this year to produce a gigantic marionette show to the theme of "Tigers Win the Wild West." The entry included four moving figures, each maneuvered by approximately four moving Deltas, and a wild west stage surrounding the figures.

Gamma Kappa's annual Orchid Ball was held December 2 at the Holiday Inn East in Columbia. Union Station provided lively music and kept everyone moving on the dance floor. Miss Cindy Russo, of Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen Orchid Ball Queen.

Two very lucky gentlemen have been pinned this semester to two lovely young ladies. Jim Marion was pinned to Miss Cindy Russo, our Orchid Ball Queen, and Ray Sausley was pinned to Miss Lynn Turner, of Alpha Delta Pi.

The Chapter has begun work on our Annual Keg Roll for Muscular Dystrophy. This

year we are combining efforts with Epsilon Nu Chapter at Rolla, and Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster. The dates for our Keg Roll this year are April 7-9.

Gamma Kappa's new officers for 1978 are: President Rick Walsh, St. Louis; Vice-President John Moreton, Charleston; Treasurer Jeff Naeger, Farmington; Recording Secretary Tom Wilson, Jackson; Corresponding Secretary Bruce Schmidt, Jefferson City; Sergeant-at-Arms Doug Lee, Carthage; and Guide Dave Lewis, St. Joseph.

This chapter's scholastic standing on campus is improving steadily. Our 1977 winter semester grade point average was 2.577, ranking us 9 out of 28 fraternities.

We will be having rush parties during the winter semester for high school seniors. The Chapter welcomes the names of possible rushees for the next school year. Alumni recommendations should include the rushee's name and address, and your name and address. Recommendations can be sent to the chapter house, 506 Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201 in care of "Rush Chairman."

Bruce Schmidt

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

THE FALL semester started on a dismal note for Epsilon Nu as a result of a poor summer rush. However, due to hard work and determination in the first few weeks of the semester the chapter was able to pull topnotch pledge class from the dorms. Epsilon Nu owes a round of thanks to field counselor George Fricks whose enthusiasm and guidance were instrumental in our successful fall rush.

The pledges chose to carpet the sleeping area for their pledge class project. The raised funds by sponsoring a taco dinner and by raffling off various beverages.

The UMR Miners won their MIAA Football Conference this year, and part of the credit belongs to Delt Dave Hall. Dave caught 36 passes for 779 yards and four touchdowns as a starting wide receiver for the Miners.

In mid-December Epsilon Nu held its annual canned food drive. The canned food are distributed to needy families in the Rolla area. The event receives wide-spread public support.

Jeff Shee

MOREHEAD Zeta Zeta

DESPITE the fact that the brothers returned this fall without a house, the Delt spirit was by no means dead and we proceeded to become the number one fraternity on campus.

The Greek Week championship was highlighted by Mike Campbell successfully defending his TKE arm wrestling title. Two weeks later we acquired a two-story, three-bedroom shelter. The brothers spent the following weekend cleaning up the area and painting their new home.

Softball was won with a perfect 10-0 record, the team was led by senior first baseman Jeff Cooper. The next sport to come along was bowling and again it was a first place, this time with a 48-8 record.

Our newly turned neophyte, Bob Pohli, swept through all challengers and won the fraternity tennis singles tournament. Members of Zeta Zeta are also active in campus organizations. Scott Walker is the IFC vice-president and Mark Sok was elected "Big Man On Campus." The Delts Muscular Dystrophy Drive was a week-long activity highlighted by a 77-mile bike ride from Eastern Kentucky to Morehead.

Scott Walker

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

A STRONG rush program spearheaded by rush chairman Robbie Robinson and Steve Pederson filled the shelter for the start of fall semester. The efforts of the chapter resulted in the pledging of 28 new men, seven of whom are Regent Scholarship winners.

Beta Tau chapter, running 75 members strong, quickly got down to work. Brother Brad Hoppens was elected Homecoming king and an alumni banquet at the Legionnaire Club drew over 100 Delts.

With love in their hearts, the brothers undertook several charitable projects. On Halloween we sponsored a party for retarded children through the Lancaster County Office of Mental Retardation. The Capital Association for Retarded Citizens benefitted by our participation in Honey Sunday.

The brothers still found more time to help with the Nebraska Epilepsy League's week-long fund drive. But all work and no play isn't our way, as several great parties were held. Most notable were the "Lady and the Tramp" party with its Hobo parade and our Disney World Trip for Two.

On a sadder note, chapter adviser Tom Williams (former travelling field counselor from Oklahoma State) left us to return to Oklahoma. We wish him the best and thank him for a job well done.

And finally, we hope to see several brothers in Lincoln for the Regional Conference on March 2, 3, 4. It'll be a very enjoyable weekend we're sure.

Michael Morrill

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

BY RUSH week's close, our old brownstone by the beach had opened her venerable doors to 19 pledges. This is



Butch Balfas and Sid Mann, 1977 Northwestern graduates, seek refreshment after a disappointing Wildcats Homecoming game.

the greatest number experienced in over five years, and we'd like to see several more men pledge during winter quarter.

The social calendar offered its usual array of entertainment for undergraduates, and lots of alums were included in such events as the "P.J. Race Classic" and Homecoming.

The sports world hinted that maybe more of us should drive Avis, because after we finished second in the P.J. Classic (for the second consecutive year), the Delt football team finished second out of 76 university teams. We lost a real heartbreaker (among other things) to Phi Delt.

We'll try harder.

The undergraduates and alumni would like to say thanks to William Kunkle ('63) for his years of dedicated service as House Fund Corporation president. He served during some lean years, and those of us living in the shelter today can appreciate his effort. Due to important outside commitments, brother "Kunks" is stepping down and will be replaced by L. Edward Bryant ('63), who had served up until this time as Chapter Adviser. Ed's place shall be taken by Phil Dodson ('75), former chapter treasurer and Big Ten swimmer.

On a greener note, it seems some alums have forgotten our Sheridan Road address. It's simple to remember to send in your loyalty dues. We undergraduate brothers would surely appreciate it, and hope we can return the favor in future years.

Mark Evan Defossez

OHIO Beta

THE Delt chapter at Ohio University was extremely proud to host two groups of Beta alumni during fall 1977. After the regular Homecoming festivities on October 29, the undergraduates opened their doors to 130 Delta Tau Delta alumni from the 1947-1957 Decade.

Photographs of the special Beta Chapter Homecoming at Ohio University appear on page 36.

A very special thanks goes to the coordinators of this big event, Jack Miller, Dick

Sullivan, Chuck and Allison Dooley and Loyal Bemiller, for its huge success. In addition, the undergraduate brothers extend a sincere thanks to all who attended and organized the pledge of 100,000, treated the chapter to dinner, and left a generous gift of \$800.

On the campus scene, the Beta brothers placed second in all the fall sports, actively participated in Handicapped Awareness Week, and ended the quarter with a holiday dinner and dance.

Take notice of the annual Founders Day, scheduled for April 15, 1978. Hope to see all of you there.

Randall Messner

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

SPIRITS were high as the men of Delta Alpha returned early this semester for work week to prepare for another eventful year at the University of Oklahoma. The efforts of the summer rush crew and of the whole house were rewarded as 34 pledges were signed.

Several social events marked our calendar this semester with Dad's Day Weekend highlighting the month of October. Delta Alpha hosted over 60 Delt Dads who participated in a banquet and casino party and also raised funds for landscaping projects and scholarships. In November, the house rallied out in full military attire for the annual fall party. The Mekong Delta Military Ball.

The Delts continued to rack up victories in intramurals, placing first in racquetball, bowling, paddleball, tennis, and cross-country and are looking forward to success in basketball, track and field, and cycling.

In anticipation of next year, Delta Alpha has joined with Chi Omega sorority to form a large act entry in next semester's Sooner Scandals. Also, the Delts are combining scholarship with fun in their preparation for Model United Nations. The Oklahoma Delts hope that a well-planned scholarship program along with social activities and athletics will keep Delta Alpha in the tradition of excellence.

Ransom Kilgore

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

THE COMING of the spring semester will see Delta Chi as the second largest house on campus, with actives and pledges numbering 100!

Strength is not only in numbers but in accomplishments. Presently the house average grade point of over 2.8 ranks us fifth (of 24) and with new scholarship revisions, an even higher average is expected.

For the second year in a row, Delta Chi chapter with Alpha Delta Pi were chosen to participate in Varsity Review, an all campus song and dance program showing in February.

Homecoming competition is a great part of our chapter, and with the women of Chi Omega, honors were received for first in sign, second in house decoration and third in AA float.



John Gruber Miller, chairman of a special Homecoming for 1947-57 Ohio University Delts, addresses the group at dinner, and participants gather for a post-dinner photo. Chapter report on preceding page.



Currently in third place, Delta Chi is a strong contender for the fraternity athletic award. So far we have taken third all-frat. in softball, second in swimming, fourth in football and are presently heading into the volleyball playoffs undefeated.

Every year, a community relations dinner is held honoring state and local leaders. Those attending this year included Governor David Boren, OSU President, Lawrence Boger and State Safety Commissioner Roger Webb.

A reminder to alumni; a Founders Day Banquet will be held March 3, 4, 5 here at the shelter. We urge everyone to attend and come visit the brotherhood. For more information, contact Cliff Garner, alumni relations chairman.

New spring officers for 1978 include: Kevin White, president; Jeff Arnold, vice-president and Craig Cosgrove, treasurer.

Bob Mathes

OREGON Gamma Rho

DELTA TAU DELTA at the University of Oregon continues to progress towards being a truly strong chapter. Rush is the first step along the way, and we are meeting

with success in our rush program. Our fall '77 class is 14 strong; the largest in recent memory. We feel all our pledges are of high quality and will become good Delts after initiation in January. We now have close to 40 active Delts on campus and with this number we are beginning to make some impact and present a positive image on the IFC and the campus as well.

Intramurals started off strongly this year. Our flag football team went all the way to the quarter finals and finished the season with a record of 4 and 1. Along with the I.M.'s, four brothers are competing at an intercollegiate level in track, baseball and skiing.

Socially, the term has been quite active and was highlighted by the fall house dance and a "Mystery Date" function. During Homecoming weekend we had a tailgate picnic for our alumni prior to the Oregon-UCLA football game. We plan on making this an annual affair and hopefully we will have an increased turnout in the coming years.

We'd like to thank all the alumni who did come by for the game and once again invite all Gamma Rho alums to drop by the shelter if they are ever in the area.

David Altones

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

CAPTURING the all-University intramural football title at OSU added icing to the cake of a great term for the Delts of Delta Lambda. Pledging a class of 29 strong, our house added to its diversity with members of the pledge class already getting into extracurricular activities rarely entered even by long-time students of the university. Some of these activities include for first

term freshmen, two starting members of the varsity football team, a starting member of the varsity wrestling team, the only starting member of the varsity soccer team who is a freshman, two pledges on the University Activities Council and a disc jockey at two radio stations on campus.

Many Delts also received academic recognition at Oregon State by being accepted into different honorary organizations on campus. We are proud to announce Ken Wicks' initiation into Blue Key, the national honorary society of individuals who show outstanding ability, in academics, leadership, and in campus involvement. Three other Delts have made honorary societies in their individual majors, giving the name Delta Tau Delta at OSU an image of something better than just another fraternity.

After last month's elections, fresh new faces are leading the Delta Lambda Chapter at OSU into a term which looks bright, and a year of high hopes.

Glen Hartigan

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

THE FALL of 1977 — A look at the good, the bad, the happy and the sad events at Gamma Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Delts kickoff a successful rush program with a seminar that led to the induction of 17 pledges. . . . Gamma Sigma House corporation puts the finishing touches on the plans for renovation of the Shelter after a permit to build is granted. . . . Ten Delts attend a Greek-sponsored testimonial dinner for Chancellor Wesley Posvar. . . . Gamma Sigma sends six brothers to Tau (Penn State) Initiation as the only representatives from the Eastern Division other than those involved in the initiation. . . . Professor Ted Windt addresses an audience of more than 45 persons at the second annual surf and turf dinner. . . . Dave Engle gets tucked in by four Delta Zeta pledges and stays in bed for one week waiting for them to return. . . . More than 100 Delt alums re-

turned to the Shelter for Alumni Homecoming that included the honoring of several Delts from the thirties and a slide show covering the "Happy Days" from the fifties . . . The annual Halloween party was highlighted by a surprise visit from Chancellor Posvar . . . Delts capture the fraternity volleyball championship . . . Dr. Sutton visits the Shelter and donates the original Panther Delt Newsletter that he helped to write . . . The Delts construct fence and railing at the Shelter as part of an effort to upgrade the physical aspect of the House . . . New officers are elected with the high hopes of keeping the Delts number one on campus.

Huck Finn

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

ONE OF the highlights of the fall was the tenth anniversary dinner for the Rose Bowl Champions of 1967. Held after the Michigan game on November 6, members of Purdue's last Big Ten Conference titlists met at the Delt shelter for a banquet and a relaxer.

Jim Beirne, formerly of the Houston Oilers, was an All-American wide receiver in his collegiate days. Jim was one of six Boilermaker Delts on the Rose Bowl team that beat Southern California 14-13 in Pasadena.

Hopefully, some of their winning magic rubbed off on the gridiron undergrads currently residing in the shelter.

Gamma Lambda Delts anticipate another successful fund raising "swim-a-thon" for the American Heart Association on the Sundays of February 5 and 12.

Beginning our fourth year in this worthwhile cause, expectations are growing to surpass last year's total of \$5,000. Chairman Mike Crawley, a junior from Mountain Home, Arkansas, is receiving help from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since its inception, nearly \$13,000 has been collected for the Heart Association over the three years at Purdue.

Earlier last fall, the pledge class also showed its philanthropic commitment by aiding the Inter-Fraternity Council fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy. Devon Harris, a sophomore from Logansport, Indiana, holds a national office for MD and he anticipates another fund raising project for the spring.

John E. Abel

R.P.I. Upsilon

AS WINTER comes upon us, the Delts at Upsilon seem to be preparing for a change; the soccer balls and tennis rackets are replaced by skis and skates in anticipation of the snow. Life at the shelter has been very enjoyable so far this semester with a successful alumni weekend consisting of football, gambling, drinking, and hockey. A large turnout of brothers, alumni and dates provided lots of tale telling, history and laughter.

We are looking forward to the spring weekend, March 11-12, as another occasion

for gathering friends together, with more alumni than ever before. Rich Rappa did an excellent job leading the brotherhood through another year of solid rushing which brought into our ranks 15 good men. John Sisson volunteered to direct the education process.

Academics seem to be going well; everyone in the class of 1977 has a job in his field. Social life was rewarding with cider, cocktail, beach, costume, and band parties, then later on with the resurrection of the snow rule to warm up the root cellar. The future looks promising with new ideas for parties in the planning with the hope that as many as possible will be able to attend. Santa Knows!

Mark Roden

ROBERT MORRIS Zeta Mu

AFTER having a good rush program headed by Dave Whitten we are looking forward to quite a year. The 12 new brothers were initiated on December 3.

We have been doing well in intramural sports, taking first in football, first in handball, and receiving third in basketball and softball. We are sure to have a winning season in the upcoming volleyball and handball games, which will start next term.

The brothers participated in local activities by helping the Jaycees with their haunted house.

Once again we are looking forward to a rewarding year for the Zeta Mu Chapter.

Ross Ertel

SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta

WINNING in football, elections and Homecoming, Epsilon Zeta has enjoyed a very busy, successful fall.

The chapter finished first in fraternity football, leading to all-college intramural playoffs. There, the Delts were defeated by only one point in overtime play.

SHSU's Homecoming week brought many hours of exhausting work, rewarded with much success. The Delt float in the Homecoming parade won first place, plus the best theme presentation award. The Delts sponsored Sherrice Massey in the election of Homecoming queen, and won the position for the third consecutive year.

Delt Eric Sailors was elected IFC president for the spring semester. Delts have held this position for three out of the past four semesters.

The chapter filled rush quota a week before campus rush officially ended, enabling pledgship to begin and end early. The pledges won the pledge class football title, and put a lot of hard work into the Homecoming activities.

The Delts at SHSU are proud of the fall, and are looking forward to the semesters to come.

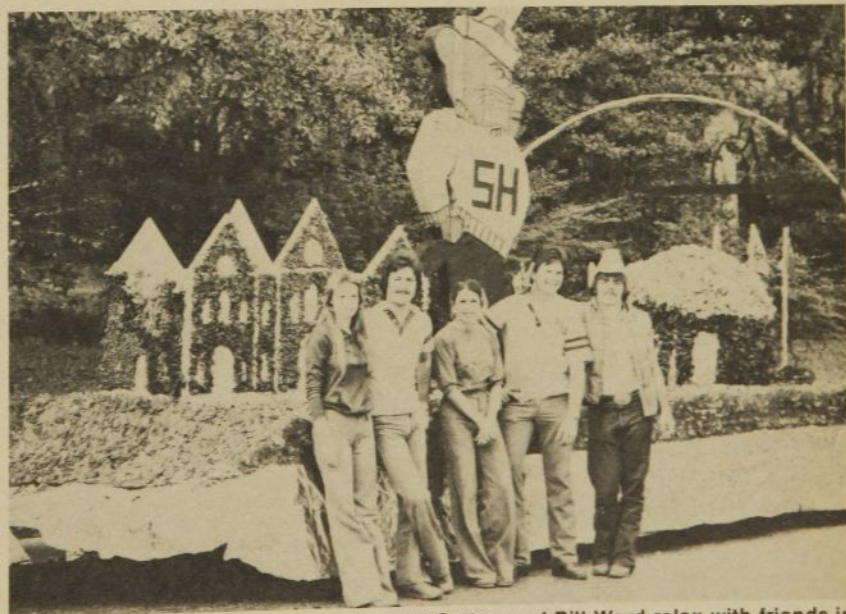
Robin King

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Beta Theta

THE FALL semester of 1977 has been very productive for the Delts at Sewanee. A strong and impressive rush netted 20 pledges for Beta Theta Chapter, doubling the chapter's membership. Ten men were pledged during the regular rush period, and ten more during the subsequent football-soccer rush.

The Delts have maintained traditional standards of academic excellence and athletic prowess. In intramurals, we placed second in volleyball, third in wrestling, and fourth in football.

Alumni-Fall party weekend and our annual Christmas party for the faculty were both huge successes due to hard work by Social Chairman Tim Gormley. In addition



Epsilon Zeta Delts Sam Orlando, Randall Sutton and Bill Ward relax with friends in front of the chapter's winning float at Sam Houston State University.

to these functions, the Delts remain a campus leader in social affairs.

Delts have remained active in community affairs, contributing their labor to the University Help Day, as well as supporting the blood drive. Plans are in the works to have a campus-wide fund-raising drive for Muscular Dystrophy. Elections are approaching and we look forward to a smooth transition period in the spring.

Robert L. Brannon

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

DELTA GAMMA of Delta Tau Delta began first semester by bringing the rush program into full swing. The efforts produced 14 strong pledges of the highest quality and six rushees planning to pledge second semester.

The shelter underwent several transitions over the summer and fall. A new library/study room has replaced the TV Lab. Many new trees were planted on the already beautiful Delt grounds.

Homecoming at U.S.D. saw the Delts and the Alpha Phis joining together to produce a float. The pledge class played a big part in completing the float with Dan Danielson receiving special recognition.

On October 1 an alumni pig-roast dinner was successfully held. Many Delt alumni were presented with a showing by Sioux Falls alumni. Another dinner is being planned for some time next semester.

The Delts invaded Colorado early in the semester. The main objective of the trip was to cheer on the U.S.D. football team. However, by staying with the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Tau Delta in Boulder and meeting the Alpha Phi sorority of Greeley, the experience was much more rewarding.

On December 10 Delta Gamma held its annual Children's Christmas Party. This year saw the Delts collecting over \$230 from area businesses for Christmas presents to the children of the women in the South Dakota State Correctional Institution at Yankton. Steve Erickson and Jim Kirby are recognized for their successful efforts with this charitable cause. This was a highlight of the first semester.

Delt brother Dan Johnson is continuing his term in office as the University's Student Association president. Also, Delt brother Steve Neish was elected as vice-president of the IFC. Delt brother Jack Wohlhueter will be competing for the University's track team for the second year next spring. Delt brother and President Mark Dunham will be in the "Strollers Show" for the fourth straight year and will receive a special award for his efforts.

In an all-campus football tournament, Delt brothers Blair Wyman and Bruce Evans took second. Founders Day will be celebrated on April 16.

Jack Wohlhueter

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Delta Pi

THIS YEAR the talk of the University of Southern California rugby team and any of its unfortunate opponents is the formidable "Delt Wedge." So far this year the

unit has been terrorizing opposing teams with aggressive style of play.

The wedge is made up of active members Andrew Proctor, Joseph Blackstock, Sandford Whiting, and Donald Hatley. Resident Adviser Dave Morrison also is taking part.

The "Delt Wedge" received its nickname for its style of play, reminiscent of a way in which old-Delts used to obtain prime seats at football games.

We salute these men and wish them the best of luck through the remainder of the season.

Brian McGuire

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

JULY'S summer reunion kicked off an eventful semester for the ZD Delts. Over 50 alums came in for the weekend and they showed us that "once a Delt, always a Delt" holds true in partying as well as brotherhood.

We pledged 25 pledges after a month of rush led by Tim Hurst. Pledge Trainer Rory Aaronson turned our pledges into excellent Delts as we will almost double our roster in 1978.

Post-game parties and Wurstfest kept our weekends busy, as did consultant Greg Pier's visit in November. He left us with some positive ideas for '78 and we hope he enjoyed South Texas!

Sound money management gave us many improvements to our House (and no assessments on our bills!). Treasurer Rory Simpson also headed our Marine's "Toys for Tots" Christmas Party in December.

"Lady Luck" did find some Delt blood in her somewhere as we won several 1st-place spots in intramurals, and our frat-league favored basketball team is looking forward to the spring semester.

Our lone December graduate is out-going President Rodney Rother, who is being followed by these officers: Roger Serafine, pres.; Jim Hoy & Jerry Vitek, Veeps; Randy Matsler, treas.; David Moreno & Wally Bogus, sec's.; & Kyle Cole, sergeant-at-arms.

R. Rother

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

FALL has been a busy but successful semester for Syracuse Delts. Under the leadership of Doug Laughton we had one of our most successful rushes in several years, ending up with the largest pledge class on campus. We also took top honors during Greek Week, placing in all events and winning the Tug O' War and chariot race for the third consecutive year.

This semester has seen a resurgence of alumni support evidenced by our Alumni Weekend, which had the largest turnout in several years. This has been a goal of ours for several years and hopefully the trend will continue. This fall has also seen a very good showing in intramurals, with an expected finish in the top five Fraternities for the semester.

As I write this, we look forward to our annual Christmas party for underprivi-

ledged children. The only drawback is that the party starts at ten o'clock, the morning after our Christmas formal.

This fall has also seen Gamma Omicron Delts become active in student government. During recent Student Association elections five (out of 15 seats delegated to Greeks) Delts were elected to the assembly. Our IFC (with Delt President Tom Ogden) has made great strides in establishing summer rush program as well as trying to establish a Rush book.

Finally we all would like to give special thanks to Clint Loucks who, as head of a special House Corporation committee, has been very busy laying the ground work for a capital funds drive to be kicked off this spring. The money raised will enable us to take care of some badly needed repairs on the shelter.

David Page

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

THE PAST fall has been a busy one for Gamma Iota at the University of Texas. Delt rush captain, Gary Farmer, headed a very effective summer rush program and by early September, our chapter proudly added 39 new men to the fraternity roll, one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

Our chapter is very pleased to announce a new addition to the Delt house, Mrs. Irma Evans. A world traveler and former sorority housemother for 20 years, Mrs. Evans has proved to be a great asset in her new position as Delt housemother and we are looking forward to a long and prosperous relationship.

This past year has been a rewarding and very successful experience for the chapter. The Delts have traditionally been a strong fraternity at Texas, with an excellent reputation throughout the state. 1977, though has been an exceptional year, with Gamma Iota dominating many areas of Greek and campus activity. Much of the credit should be given to several leaders who have worked diligently to improve Gamma Iota.

President Mike Mooney has worked tirelessly to improve alumni programs while Social Chairman Richard Barajas has planned a very successful social calendar. Most importantly, our officers have succeeded in motivating our chapter and instilling a "never die" spirit which is the most important asset a fraternity can have.

Steve Small

TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

FALL 1977 has proved to be eventful in many ways for the Epsilon Rho Chapter at University of Texas at Arlington. Beginning with a highly successful and spirited rush, the chapter met and mingled with many rushees, meeting many good men. The work and dedication in rush was rewarded with the pledging of 24 outstanding men.

Following the success of rush, Epsilon Rho wasted no time in asserting itself on campus in athletics, taking the intramural Fraternity League championship by completing league play undefeated and untied. With an unbeaten string of victories

stretching back two seasons to 1975, the footballers advanced to the finals of the University play-offs before losing in a penalty-laden championship contest. Also, Delts captured the University championship in golf. This, coupled with the success in football, aids Delts in their quest for a fourth all-sports championship trophy in as many years.

In other activities, Delts worked in cooperation with the Hella Shriners in October to sponsor a campus blood drive for the Children's Burn Hospital in Galveston, Texas.

Work should begin this spring on the new fraternity house for Epsilon Rho. To be located along the recently developed Greek Row near the UTA campus, the 3800 square foot shelter should be an impressive addition to the houses of fellow Greeks.

David Welch

TEXAS A&I Epsilon Lambda

AS OUR FALL semester comes to a close at A&I, the members of Epsilon Lambda feel that this semester has been very active and successful.

In retrospect, rush earned us 12 great young men as pledges. We organized the first semi-annual campus blood drive and we just finished the Charity Bowl. The Charity Bowl is a full-pads football game played by IFC fraternities; proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Epsilon Lambda recently has been graced by the formation of a Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of South Texas, in Corpus Christi. The Association's members come from all around the nation and plan to concentrate most of their efforts on helping Epsilon Lambda. With the planning of our new officers and the help of the Alumni Association we feel the new year is filled with promise. Good luck to all in 1978, and always.

Bruce McAlister

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

EPSILON BETA has had a tremendous fall, beginning with the pledging of 18 new men and culminating with the selection of new officers for 1978. Along the way, we won Homecoming trophies for Most Creative Float and Float Most Related to Theme. The Delt volleyball team took first place in the intramural tournament. Also, Clay Parcells and Mark Pelligrino teamed to capture the school badminton championship.

One of the highlights of this fall was the appearance of Greg Pier, our chapter consultant. Greg earned the lasting respect of Epsilon Beta through his efforts to improve our chapter's performance and overall participation.

New officers are Bill Reimann, president; Bob Harshaw, vice-president; Bryan Penabaker, treasurer; Terry Dörner, recording secretary; and Scott Ramm, corresponding secretary.

Dave Branch



The Beta Mu Chapter house officially was named in honor of Joel W. Reynolds, a 1923 graduate of Tufts and chapter adviser there for 42 years. The plaque reads, "Trustee of the University, Chapter Adviser of Beta Mu, tireless friend of Tufts and Delta Tau Delta, Brother Joel has personified the qualities of Loyalty, Brotherhood and Service to generations of Delts and Tufts men. It is with a deep sense of gratitude that your brothers give this Chapter House your name symbolizing how much you have given to all who have passed through its doors."

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

THE DELTS at Texas Tech are pleased to make the announcement that we will soon be leaving the luxury of our present accommodations and move into our new lodge at Greek Circle. Plans to break ground have tentatively been set for some time in February, with lodge completion some time in August.

Last month, our chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary here at Tech with a party that was equal to this momentous occasion. Following dinner, we honored our chapter adviser Steve Shanklin, who has been working hard for us the past several years.

Delts are planning a spring rush second to none, with sights set on taking at least 30 quality young men.

We are also pleased to announce our newly installed officers: President Tom Rice; Executive V.P. Dick Sayklay; Vice-President Chris Rogers; Corresponding Secretary David Ross; Recording Secretary Les Clark; and Treasurer Dan Dungan. Greg Davis and Mike Warren have been elected to head the pledge program. This Executive Committee combines the experience, motivation, and creativity needed to maintain the unique position that Epsilon Delta currently holds in the Greek system at Texas Tech.

David Ross

TORONTO Delta Theta

THE SHELTER once again shines with new improvements. Through the financial backing of the House Corporation

and several weekends of concerted effort on the behalf of the active brothers the shelter has a new office and women's powder room, and carpeting will be installed in the halls and stairways. A new appointed position has also been created in the house: The 'custodian of the hearth' has been established to maintain the fireplace to ensure that the shelter is always prepared to provide a more ideal retreat during the cold winter months.

The present active membership at Delta Theta is 14 and a November initiation added two more Delts to the roster. They are Chris Lee and Jeff Ackert.

Under the leadership of Simon Dodge, the Interfraternity Council has managed to secure a position for an information booth at the fall orientation on campus. This is a very significant achievement for the IFC as it brings the fraternity system one step closer to being recognized by University of Toronto Governing Council.

The next active-alumni event is the annual Founders Day Banquet. This spring it will be held on Friday, March 3, at Hotel Toronto. We hope to see you there!

Will de Backer

TULANE Beta Xi

DELTS at Tulane got a great start this year, getting 20 pledges in fall rush, under the direction of Rush Chairman Jim Barkate. The unity and morale of the pledge class was such that it gave the chapter great pride to initiate 16, boosting membership to 48. The ceremonies were held in early November, with William J. Fraering, the

fraternity's vice-president and ritualist in attendance.

The spirit of the pledges was passed on through the chapter, as the brothers rallied on the football field to a 6-5 season. With the end of the football season came volleyball, where the Delts advanced to the quarter-finals of the Intramural round-robin tournament.

Off the field the Tulane Delts were no less zealous in achieving certain goals. All brothers contributed time to a semester long UNICEF drive, while the pledges took time on two weekends to work with the United Way. Midway through the semester a campus-wide CPR course was taught by Beta XI's activities chairman, Geoff Kashner.

Socially, the Homecoming and Christmas parties proved to be great times had by all, giving the alumni a chance to reminisce with the brothers.

As a whole Beta Xi saw a good semester under the direction of President Rodney Skotty. The brothers are now gearing up for the hosting of Louisiana Delt Day in April and the Karnea in August, under the leadership of newly elected President Rick Neyrey.

Michael Lanier

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

THE BROTHERS of Beta Iota opened the fall semester by renovating the shelter to prepare for rush. The improved appearance of the house and a concentrated effort on the part of the brothers, throughout all six weeks of the rush schedule, helped Beta Iota pledge 18 new members in early November.

Many alumni were particularly helpful in making this year's rush a success. The active alumni participation in rush and social events throughout the semester was a promising continuation of last year's trend towards increased alumni involvement in chapter activities. The brothers were very thankful for the assistance and concern of the Beta Iota alumni.

The highlight of the semester's community service and social activities was the Annual Christmas Party on December 3. During the day, Beta Iota Chapter played host to 70 underprivileged children from the Charlottesville community. Activities at the children's party included directing various games, serving refreshments and distributing gifts. In the evening, after the party for the children had ended, the brothers held a semi-formal Christmas Dance in the shelter.

Beta Iota was also quite active planning events for next semester. A chapter committee is presently working on making arrangements for the Regional Conference of the Southern Division and the Delt Founders Day Dinner, both of which are to be held at the University in the spring. Most important of all planning activities was the extensive work done by the brotherhood, the chapter advisers and the national Fraternity in preparing for Beta Iota's move to a new shelter in the upcoming summer.

William Joseph Egan



The race is on at Western Illinois, with money from Big Wheel competition going to charity.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

LAST SUMMER saw most of the chapter involved in one of the most successful rush programs of recent years, resulting in 25 new pledges. A large contributing factor was the excellent alumni support we received throughout the summer. We now have over 60 live-in members.

Fall is devoted to football here at Gamma Mu. Two teams participated in the intramural program, each being defeated in the semi-finals. The big news at this campus, however, is that the Huskies are going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 14 years. Thirty members have purchased tickets for this event and hope to meet many of the Michigan and California Delts during the stay at Pasadena. This quarter also saw the second year of our little sister program, resulting in over 60 sisters who are currently planning fund-raising activities to pay for a ski trip winter quarter.

Beginning winter quarter we will be providing room and board for a South African transfer student who is national gymnastics champion for that country. He is expected to be one of the top performers for the U.W. team. We will also be directing considerable effort into this year's Founders Day Banquet. It should be the largest ever and we are planning for 100 alumni to attend the dinner.

Newly elected president Bruce Rhode will begin his one-year term winter quarter at the first chapter meeting. Alan Ross will be the new V.P. after serving as rush chairman last summer.

Randy M. Love

W&J Gamma

DURING the 1977 fall semester, Gamma Chapter concentrated most of its energy on its rush program. Led by chairman Steve Sivi, the rush program is going well. At least 15 men are expected to be pledged this year.

Needless to say, Gamma Chapter loves to party, and they sure showed it this semester with the success of all the social functions. It was good to see that a large number of alumni returned for the Homecoming festivities this year. The Halloween party was particularly interesting as Brother Gerst-

brein, dressed as a Neanderthal Man, captured the prize for the best costume. Later in the semester, aside from many other social functions, the brothers decided to try something new by throwing a party for themselves, and a good idea it was. Fraternity bonds were strengthened and unity reinforced.

Brothers Terry Tague and Kurt Graber competed in varsity cross country and soccer respectively. Also, the intramural teams have competed in football, volleyball, tennis, and raquetball. We are anxiously awaiting the beginning of basketball season in anticipation of a good chance for the championship. Once again Brother Meyer earned the title of "pool champ" as he eliminated all opponents.

Much enthusiasm was generated with the election of the new administration. The results are as follows: Craig N. Waters, president; Harry L. Gerstbrein, vice-president; David F. Koenig, treasurer; Todd A. Sickles, corresponding secretary; and Robert A. Schilling, recording secretary. The new officers are anxious to accept their new responsibilities and continue the fine job of the present administration.

Mark M. Goydich

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

LAST SUMMER was highlighted by numerous rush functions headed by Jim McBride, as well as a major improvement to the outside of the shelter totalling over \$16,000. This fall we pledged 21 good men, and initiated brother number 264, Mike Lent of Bremerton, Washington. At Homecoming this year the Delts came strong and placed second overall.

Stan Takehara is living in the shelter as resident adviser. Stan is from Epsilon Theta chapter at Willamette University. Brother Mike Trull is acting chapter advisor while Dr. C. Gardener Shaw is on sabbatical at the University of Amman in Jordan for two years. Our annual Christmas Smorgy was good time for everyone.

Tom Addison

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

ON SEPTEMBER 24, we held our second annual Big Wheels for Charity with teams from four different divisions competing in races down the street in front of the shelter.

The four divisions were fraternity, sorority, little sister, and big brother. Each team consisted of two members. One person rode on the Big Wheel down the gradual grade of the street. The other team member provided a pushing start of 10 feet. We ran heats of two teams at a time, with competition organized into a double elimination event.

The project came about by having Matt Toy Co. donate Big Wheels to us. Then we received permission to have the street in front of our house blocked off for the day. Our next step was to get donations from local merchants. These included cash, trophies, beer, hot dogs, and sausages for party and raffle following the races.

Fraternities, sororities, little sisters and



Western Kentucky Delts hold aloft the keg of victory over Middle Tennessee State Delts after the first game of a planned annual flag football rivalry.

ing brothers groups paid entry fees. A beautiful day helped our cause, and everyone showed up. Competition was great and nearly everyone stayed for the party and raffling off of kegs.

Proceeds at the end of the day totalled \$650, which we donated to the Macomb Senior Citizens organization. This topped our donation of last year and we hope to set another record next year.

The money is going to good use, because the Senior Citizens group is building a new gathering place, which must be furnished. Most of all, though, it was a gas riding those big Wheels down the hill. From the reaction, I feel certain participants will be back again next year.

Paul Sherman

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

THIS PAST fall was another successful semester for the brothers of Epsilon Xi. We enjoyed the addition of eight pledges and are anxiously awaiting spring rush, as our chapter is continually prospering.

In intramural sports action, the Delts were well respected in both football and bowling and brought home several titles. We are proud to announce that on November 6 we traveled to Middle Tennessee State University, where we played Zeta Kappa Chapter in a rainy, fun-filled game of flag football in MTSU's stadium. The previous day, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers had played the MTSU Blue Raiders in an Ohio Valley Conference football game, and the brothers of Zeta Kappa had invited us down for a party. They wished to make our rival football game between chapters an annual affair, so they painted a beer keg in the fraternity colors, to be claimed by the winning team. Epsilon Xi brought the keg home, after a 14-6 win, and look forward to the challenge in Bowling Green next fall. Brothers here once again helped toward the education of Bowling Green's handicapped children by contributing toward their summer camp. We also participated in the annual Phi Mu Halloween Serenade, in which the sorority visits with underprivileged children to participating groups.

Newly installed officers are Keith Weltig, president; Bruce Heichelbech, vice-president; Steve Hulette, treasurer; Mark Wiedmar, recording secretary; Jeff Griffin, publicity secretary.

Jeff Griffin

WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

THE DELTS at West Florida have really had a busy fall quarter. We are currently number one on the campus in academic, social, service and intramural activities. At the beginning of the quarter we hosted our traditional "Ice Breaker Social" for the entire campus. This event launched a very successful rush which culminated with 10 good men pledging Delta Tau Delta. We also held our Little Sister induction in the fall, initiating 10 women.

Delts continue to dominate the sports

field here at UWF. We are currently working toward winning the All-Sports Champion trophy again this year. We blew everyone else away in the intramural volleyball tourney. Coach Craig Grinnel and spiker Bill Carroll were just two of the many fine players on the team. Practice for basketball is now underway and we're looking forward to producing a really sharp Delt team.

Delts continue to act as student tour guides for the Edward Ball Nature Trail which is one of the more unique aspects of this campus. Since the Delts started this service in August, 1969, more than 17,900 people have been taken on this tour. Other projects included helping the pledges in their fund raising endeavors and participating in the Miller Pick-Em-Up contest.

Upcoming events will include the annual Delt Blood Drive to benefit the Escambia County Blood Bank and our Founders Day banquet. Zeta Iota will also host the Southern Division Conference in Pensacola in March. We are looking forward to an exciting quarter.

Mike Kozak

WEST GEORGIA Zeta Xi

THE DELTS at West Georgia want everyone to know that we are cooking once again. In the fall we picked up 21 of the sharpest men ever and we are looking forward to what we hope will be the most successful year for Zeta Xi.

We have had three very successful socials, as we have honored the sororities of Phi Mu, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Also we have held very entertaining functions such as our annual charter party, Halloween party, Christmas party, and a few open parties.

In athletics we have had a less than successful football program but are at the top in basketball and soccer. We also placed third in the all-sports tug-of-war.

If you don't have a ladder, improvise. Mike Wood and Mike Chapman boost John Faulk to the roof, while Scott Munz concentrates on the side of this van at the West Florida Delt car wash. In the lower photo, Delts Joe Gavigan and Cliff Bell serve as tour guides on the Edward Ball Nature Trail on the University of West Florida campus. Photos by Mike Kozak.



We had two brothers elected to office in IFC; they are David Ramos, secretary, and Rene Bidez, treasurer.

We are looking forward to becoming more active in fund raising projects this quarter, as we hope to buy our house this year.

We are losing four great brothers to the graduation ceremonies this year. They are David Ramos, Rene Bidez, Jim Quintrell and John Marshall. We feel they have been top leaders of our chapter the last two years, and we wish them the best of luck and happiness in the future.

Bix Hammons

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

DELTA OMICRON started the year by pledging 22 men into the brotherhood. This is the quota that was set for the chapter by the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Delts broke a precedent by electing two officers to IFC. Juniors Greg Andersen and Mike Krebs were elected president and treasurer. IFC controls many campus social events as well as all rush procedures.

In October and November the chapter conducted a Phone-A-Thon for the United Way and undertook the clean-up of Student Park. Four Delts, Rich Teubner, Mark McLean, Dave Meyers and George Vaught, took part in the Fulton Big Brothers Program. Activities Chairman Bill Felder has plans for a 24-hour marathon in the works for second semester.

Alumni Coordinator Bob Lesley expanded the chapter's Alumni Correspondence Program in an effort to encourage greater alumni activity. Lesley now plans to send four newsletters to supplement the two yearly editions of *Tau Tales*.

In sports the chapter was represented in cross-country by pledges Jamie Wirkus, Bob Hepting and Dale Thomas. Five Delts are currently on the basketball team including starters Tom Berry and Mark Borchures. The swim team will again be captained by Junior Rich Teubner. Looking ahead towards track, there will be seven Delts on the team, including All-American Rodger Laramore. At present the house is second over-all in the race for the Intramural supremacy trophy.

Wayde B. Byard

WEST VIRGINIA Gamma Delta

BRUCE HEISLER, a brother from Gamma Delta Chapter at West Virginia University, was WVU's mountaineer this year. Bruce, a senior marketing major from Wilmington, Delaware, led the football fans of WVU with his great spirit and pep.

Our chapter has been busy with events such as participation in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children of Osage, W. Va. The Anchor Splash is a national fund-raising drive for the blind. And, for the second year in a row, Delts managed to raise the most money on our campus.

The annual Christmas party was as much a pleasure for us as it was for the kids. The children beamed with pleasure, enjoying the food, presents, singing, and puppet-show finale. We owe special thanks to

Scholarships Awarded

THE BETA GAMMA (Wisconsin) Scholarship Committee has announced that eight scholarships totalling \$4,750 were granted from the Beta Gamma Scholarship Fund to the following recipients:

Warren L. Ammentorp, Jr., son of Warren L. Ammentorp, *Wisconsin*, '52.

Lori Halverson, daughter of David L. Halverson, *Wisconsin*, '49.

Susan L. Hansen, daughter of Richard H. Hansen, *Wisconsin*, '53.

Scott D. Krause, grandson of James T. Morse, *Wisconsin*, '21.

David L. Nagler, son of Louis G. Nagler, *Wisconsin*, '32.

Jeffrey A. Oscar, son of Richard A. Oscar, *Wisconsin*, '51.

Janet Sebald, daughter of Charles W. Sebald, *Wisconsin*, '44.

Thomas R. Vetter, son of Wayne M. Vetter, *Wisconsin*, '56.

One additional scholarship was approved for an individual who later decided not to attend college this school year; thus this scholarship was not paid out.

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

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

brothers Joe and Vince Tallarico for their efforts in planning and organizing this worthwhile affair.

In closing, we would like to congratulate Brian Long on his election to President, 1978. Our special thanks go to James Morgan, our 1977 President, for his leadership and a job well done.

James McLaughlin

WHITMAN Delta Rho

FALL SEMESTER got off to a rousing start at Delta Rho. The year began with a strong rush netting nine pledges. In keeping with the international tradition of the Fraternity, we pledged men from Sweden and Hong Kong.

The fine rush effort was followed by a retreat for all actives and pledges. This was attended by Western Division Vice Presi-

dent Keith Hanson and by Dave Wilkins former president of Delta Mu. A good time was had by all, and we all really got close.

This all is leading up to, of course, the 30th anniversary of Delta Rho chapter this spring. The time has been set for just prior to graduation. This is going to be a really big event and we hope to see all of our alumni there; it really will be a lot of fun.

In summary, we are looking forward to a great year and, with intramurals underway everyone on campus will once again learn that the Delts are tough to beat.

John Klapp

WILLIAMETTE Epsilon Theta

EPSILON THETA is busy planning for its 15th anniversary at Willamette University Feb. 16, 1978. The celebration will include initiation for fall semester pledges, a cocktail hour, a banquet and a dance.

The house will welcome back Brother Don Kiyokawa from a semester of study in Japan and will see two other brothers leave spring semester for studies away. Chuck Thomsen will be at American University in Washington D.C. and Drew Havea will be studying at Drew University in New Jersey.

Epsilon Theta had its first Alumni member football game Dec. 3. Playing in the infamous Oregon rain and mud, members lost a close one 40-38. Over 20 alumni showed, to make what will become an annual affair.

Members and pledges took part in campus-wide Christmas Festival Dec. 1 for community children. Over 100 youngsters showed up for the crafts, stories and goodies. Delts manned their own booth helping the children print Christmas cards and wrapping paper with potato stamps.

Joe Reinhardt

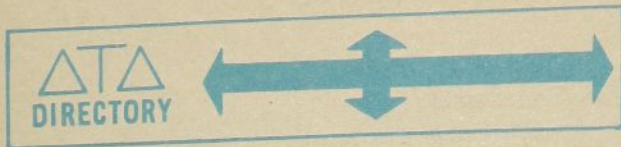


Don Kiyokawa eats American style during his semester's study in Japan. He is a junior at Willamette.

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