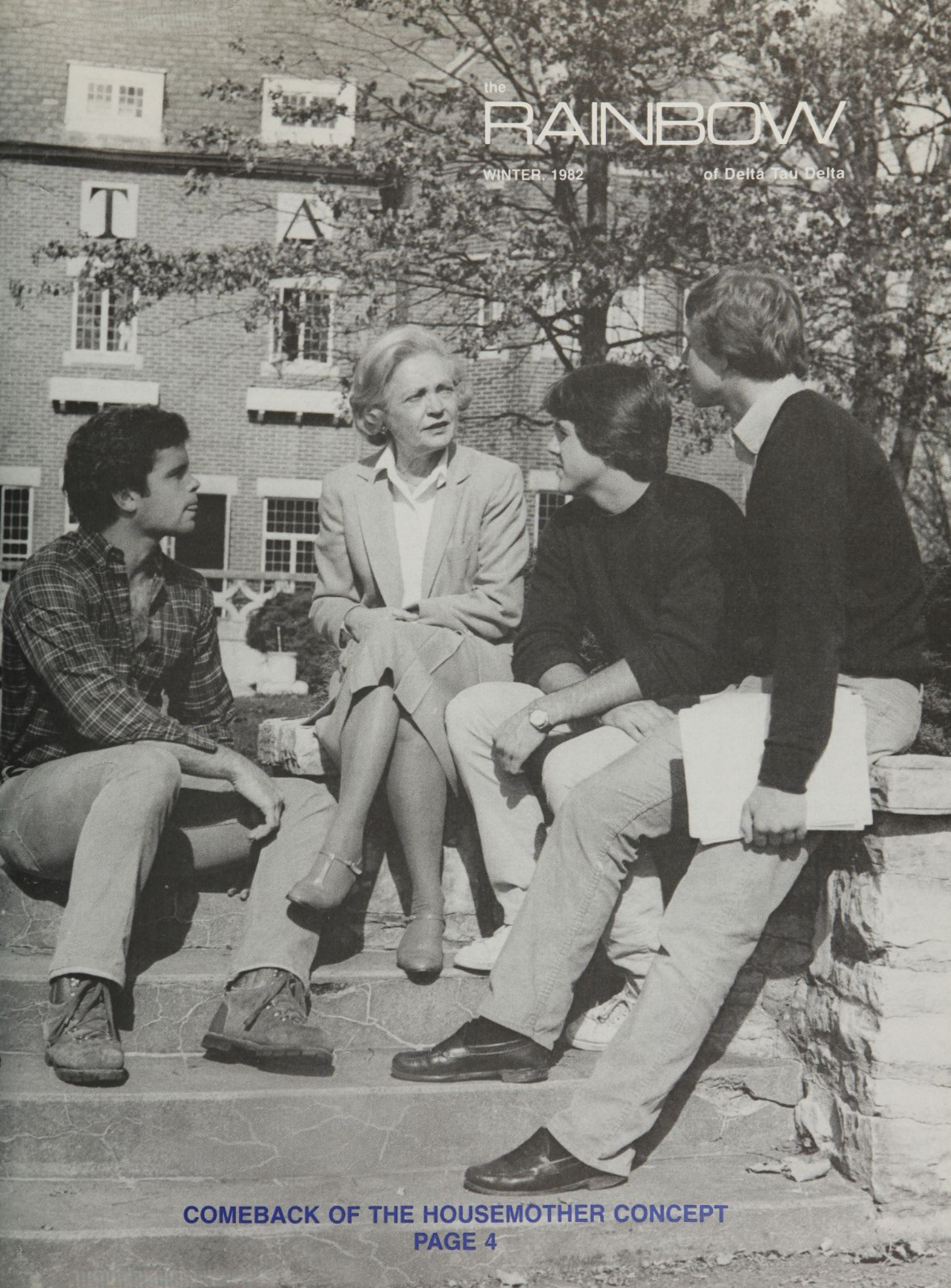


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Beta Beta Deltas at DePauw University talk with their housemother, "Mom" Closz (now Mrs. Richard Fillbrandt), in front of the chapter house at Greencastle, Ind. Undergraduate Deltas from several chapters combined talents to provide the special report on fraternity housemothers, beginning on page 4. The cover photograph was taken by David J. Cislak.

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At Press Time

AS THE NEW YEAR begins, the Fraternity mourns the tragic holiday death of a fine young Delt who was serving as chapter consultant. John Allen Chambers, a 1981 graduate of Lawrence University and one of the Fraternity's five 1981-82 chapter consultants, was killed in a traffic accident December 16, on his way home to Iowa City for Christmas holidays. His car was involved in a head-on collision on snow-covered U.S. Highway 136 near the rural Fulton County, Ill., community of Ipava.

A political science major at Lawrence, John held just about every major office in his undergraduate chapter. He served as steward, rush chairman, treasurer, vice-president, and president. Meanwhile, he was a member of the swimming team four years, being elected captain in his junior year. He represented his chapter at the Pittsburgh Karnea.

During his brief tenure as a chapter consultant, John made many new friends in chapters across the country.

He was admired greatly by undergraduates and alumni, and his death at age 22 is felt very deeply among his colleagues on the field staff and in the Central Office.

Our sympathy is extended particularly to John's family in Iowa City, and to the Delta Nu brothers whose close friendship was similar to being family.



John Chambers

DELTA Tau Delta has taken a major step into the future with establishment of an Educational Foundation, designed to set a pattern of increased support for scholastic and membership training aspects of the Fraternity.

In announcing creation of The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc., Fraternity President Kenneth N. Folgers said it ties in with the forthcoming 125th anniversary.

"This is something the Arch Chapter and a great many other active alumni have been planning for a long time," Mr. Folgers said. "Now it is underway, and we expect it to have a full head of steam by the beginning of our anniversary in 1983."

The President said the Foundation recognizes many needs for funding scholarships and educational training programs for undergraduates.

"It fits the direction our Fraternity must take in becoming more involved with academic roles on campuses," he said. "With universities and colleges straining to meet needs of students, we can make important contributions to assuring sound educations for more and more deserving people. After all, we are satellites of all institutions where we have chapters. We are the outerclassrooms of total education."

The Foundation is "another way Delta Tau Delta continues to extend its impact and service to include the education, morals, and values of college students," he said.

Mr. Folgers pointed also to such added benefits as preserving the Fraternity's history by being able to microfilm and store important documents. "As our Fraternity grows and time passes, we are being overwhelmed by sheer volume in attempting to catalog and file historic material," he said.

Al Sheriff, executive vice-president of the Fraternity, has been named president of the Foundation, assuming the principal role in carrying out its fund raising and management missions.

"We are the first fraternity out of the starting gate at this level," Mr. Folgers said. "Although some others have established foundations, we are the first to give it

of their national offices. They are the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, *Ohio Wesleyan '47*; Donald G. Kress, *Lafayette '58*; David L. Nagel, *Iowa State '63*; and Wayne A. Sinclair, *West Virginia '68*.

At its first meeting, scheduled for early this year, the Board will set goals and initiate specific programming for the Foundation. However, some major guidelines already have been established.

"First of all, this is a public foundation," explained Mr. Folgers, "so gifts and bequests to it are deductible for income and estate tax purposes."

Being a public foundation means also that both donors and the Fraternity have wider ranging opportunities to make and use gifts than is possible with the present Educational Fund.

Mr. Folgers emphasized, however, that the Foundation does not de-

tract in any way from other Fraternity programs. For instance, it does not lessen the importance of the annual Alumni Contribution Program which now becomes a part of the Foundation and will enable alumni to deduct those contributions.

"That program is needed as much as ever, because it will continue to support key operational projects that keep Delta Tau Delta alive and well," he said. "The Foundation will be in a position to support key operational programs from annual giving on the one hand. In addition, income from endowment gifts will provide funding for non-operational aspects such as loans, scholarships, and perhaps professionally run seminars on leadership and alcohol awareness."

Other ideas expected to be considered by the Board are funding professional training for chapter advisers, key men in the

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Fraternity Establishes EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

such high priority with our chief executive officer totally involved."

Extent of that priority is reflected also in the calibre of the Foundation's initial Board of Directors.

That group is headed by Chairman Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*, president of F. C. Tucker real estate and developers, Indianapolis. Other members are John W. Fisher, *Tennessee '38*, chairman of the Ball Corp., Muncie; John W. Galbreath, *Ohio '20*, realtor-developer and owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, editor and publisher of *The Courier*, Findlay; and John W. Nichols, *Oklahoma '36*, chairman of the board of Devon Energy Corp., Oklahoma City.

As Fraternity President, Mr. Folgers serves as vice-chairman of the Foundation board. Other members of the Fraternity's Board of Directors also serve on the Foundation board, by virtue



Housemother Mrs. Mariam Morrison talks with some of her Delt family at Ball State.

THEY MAKE THE HOUSE A HOME

*After a period of decline,
the housemother concept
is on the upswing
across the country.*

By KERRY B. HARDING
Ball State University

WHILE the fraternity housemother is considered by some universities to be a dying breed, the fact remains that the services offered by her are as valuable now as they were fifty years ago.

As inflation hits and chapters struggle to compete with the spiralling costs of inflation, chapter House Corporations often turn first to the elimination of the housemother as a means of balancing the budget. However, a growing number of chapters are finding they cannot afford to NOT have a housemother.

The question is often raised, "What do housemothers really do?" In response to that, the duties of a housemother can be broken down into two categories: those which are specific tasks or jobs assigned to her, and those assets which can only be defined as "intangible."

In most chapters, it is the housemother's duty to work with the cook and the stewards in the daily operation of the food program. She assists with the buying and menu planning and often keeps records of vendors and receipts. She maintains standards of quality and cleanliness in the kitchen facilities themselves and insures that the necessary supplies and utensils are always on hand.

Officially, since she is employed by the House Corporation, she is a valuable link with them as well. She has operated a household for many years and is conscious of the many tasks which must be completed on a routine basis to keep a shelter in good repair. She pays constant attention to the 'little things' and it is her advice which adds the extra sparkle to the shelter's appearance.

Her opinion is respected by the House Corporation, often because she was around before they were. She regularly attends

the meetings of the Board and keeps the members informed about shelter conditions in addition to conditions and needs of the undergraduate chapter itself.

She is a key element in planning and organizing fraternity functions and events. The average college male has no idea how to plan a banquet for 150 people. The housemother knows to include tablecloth rental in the budget, where the guestbook is kept and that the hand towels in the ladies' restroom need to be laundered. She knows whom to call for cocktail music, cheap corsages and 50 lbs. of ham. She knows where to go to have the television, furnace or vacuum cleaner fixed at a moment's notice.

She is busy thinking about the next event when the last person is going out the door from the one before. She helps co-ordinate Rush, Homecoming, Parent's Day, Founder's Day, Greek Week, and the list goes on, but always, she is armed with the question, "What are we going to do about ...?"

All of the items previously mentioned are specific duties which can be assigned as "hers." They are time consuming and re-

quire considerable amounts of effort to complete the tasks. Yet, these only skim the surface of where her true value really lies. Her priceless worth shows in her handling of issues that are labeled "intangible," and it is these areas to which only those chapters who have had housemothers can attest.

She serves as the official hostess of the shelter. She is always present to greet parents, rushees or the parcel post man. Through her interest and enthusiasm, she makes everyone feel welcome from the president of the University to the fraternity sportswear salesman. She is the unofficial link between the house and the campus, the house and the community and the house and the Greek system. One important aspect of her role as public relations director is insuring harmony among members themselves. As minor disputes arise, she calms troubled waters.

Perhaps no other word describes the housemother better than "Mom." She is given love and respect by eighty-plus men and in turn offers a shoulder to cry on when a brother is dumped by a girlfriend, a listening ear when classes are going

badly, or simply a badly-needed hug that says, "I like you just the way you are."

Her importance increases to the freshman who is away from home for the first time. His high-school buddies went to a different school, his parents are out of town and the college suddenly seems very, very big. "Mom" speaks a few well-chosen words and he trots back to his English theme, content once more.

The average fraternity changes its officers every year and its membership every three. Contrary to popular opinion, everything that is needed to know how to run a fraternity is NOT found in the *Chapter Management Guide!*

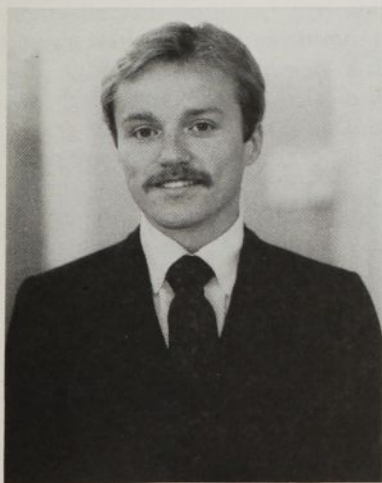
Through her close association with the Housing Board and the executive council, "Mom" has learned how the chapter functions on a daily basis, how to handle the crises which come along, and who in the chapter can be counted on to get a job done. It is because of this that she is a vital link in the "transfer of power" and makes the transition complete from one administration to the next.

What kind of woman makes a housemother? First of all, it is not one who looks at the position as a job; it is considered an honor. On an hourly scale, her salary is probably far below the minimum wage. She is a woman who gives ... of her time, her knowledge, her talents and her love. Returning alumni cluster around her. And house improvements, of which the undergraduates are so proud, become secondary as she smiles and says, "Welcome Home!"

She is a woman whose life is made richer, fuller and more meaningful by her association with the fraternity and its members; it is this same life, a visible expression of the Delt Creed, which enriches and fulfills us all. ▲

THE AUTHOR

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Wearing a "Patty Hearst" beret, Housemother Missy Hargon is surrounded by Oklahoma Delts at a Mekong Delta party.

Inspiration from a Southern Belle

By GREG A. JULIAN
University of Oklahoma

SHE IS WEARING black leather boots, which from the four-inch heels come up to mid-calf. The boots fade into a pair of tight black pants topped with a baggy yellow sweatshirt. Her dark hair is hanging long and straight down her back. There is a beret on her head. And there are spiked leather bracelets on her wrists. The vision of Patricia Hearst in the infamous bank robbery photograph. She is Elizabeth Hargon, housemother at Delta Alpha chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

The occasion is the Delts' annual Mekong Delta Party, an institution at Oklahoma University. It is a military ball where the men and their dates come costumed in military outfits of their choice. "Missy," as she is affectionately called, has pulled yet another "coup," by pulling off one of the most original and daring costumes at the two-day extravaganza.

I had a chance to talk with Missy earlier that afternoon in her apartment in the Delta. Her appearance was much different,

much as we see her every day. Her long hair was tucked neatly away in a bun and she sat in a tasteful olive dress with not a sign of leather on her person. We talked about the article I would be writing and she was unaware that she would be watched that next week in an effort to document exactly what a housemother's week consists of.

Elizabeth Broyles Hargon was born in Knoxville, deep in the

heart of East Tennessee, and she was reared from early childhood in Mobile, Alabama. She is in her late sixties, widowed, and the mother of three children, a son in New Orleans, a daughter in Houston, and a daughter in Norman. She really loves her children, and I think some of that motherly love overflows on us, or as she would say, "her boys."

Missy came to Delta Alpha on February 3, 1974. Since that time she has been an invisible, unifying thread that adds an extra link between each pledge class. She still keeps in touch with brothers who have since graduated and gone on to pursue careers in various parts of the country. This bond begins to develop during prospective members' pledgship.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings, before our formal meals, pledges seem to congregate in Missy's sitting room where "what's going on" is shared with Missy and with each other in a comfortable atmosphere of home. These are very

THE AUTHOR

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special times. And it is here that we have all learned to be gentlemen from a real southern belle.

On Wednesday, Brother Jeff Bernardy celebrated his birthday, and to make his day truly special "Mom" Missy left a happy birthday gift of a card and home baked cookies for him, underneath the sign letting us all know it was his birthday. We all get this treatment once a year. Is it any wonder she is so special to us?

Dad's Day Weekend was on the following Friday and Saturday. For this, Missy was found at various times preparing table centerpieces, rearranging the silver service and silver bowls in their

display cabinet, and in general, adding the much-needed woman's touch to the affair. A banquet was held that Friday evening for 150 brothers and their dads, over which Mom presided. This was followed by a highly successful Casino Party that was shared just between fathers and sons.

As parents filed into the foyer Saturday morning, Missy somehow greeted each very personally and managed to say something about each one's son, letting them know that she does in fact know what's happening in his life. This is quiet reassurance to parents. After a while, the Lady of the House served as hostess to

a brunch for Deltas, both actives and alums, and their families before the big University of Oklahoma football game.

Much is involved behind the scenes to bring all of these functions off so well. Much of that credit, we feel, belongs to Missy. Food coordination, etiquette lessons for new pledges, close cooperation with the Delt Moms' Association — all serve to bring about a healthy and enriching environment at Delta Alpha.

She serves as both adviser and listener to brothers who need to talk to "mom" or who just need the woman's point of view.

On this balmy autumn afternoon before the party, I talked

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A Housemother's View

By MARY JEAN FILLBRANDT

I am a firm believer that the college experience encompasses more than academics. In some ways these other experiences can be more important to one's pursuit of a happy and meaningful life than what the college student finds in the classroom. And I feel these are areas where the presence of a housemother can be invaluable.

Most college freshmen never have lived away from the home environment or away from parents. So the transition between the womb and the cold, cold world can be a traumatic one.

A warm, introspective housemother can be alert to young men who are having a trying time making this transition. A sympathetic ear in times of personal crisis or heartbreak, or even knowing the Chicago Bears' football score can be essential.

Sometimes I have felt that the average 20-year-old goes through a life-shattering experience at least once an hour. But the social interaction in learning to live with others in crowded

Before her marriage in December, Mary Jean Closz Fillbrandt was known as "Mom" to members of Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw. A Beta Beta "sweetheart" as an undergraduate member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she returned to the campus five years ago to become a housemother. In December, she married Delt Richard Fillbrandt, DePauw '43, and moved to Indianapolis. In response to persistent requests by Beta Beta undergraduates, Mary Jean and Dick were married in the living room of the shelter.

quarters, to give and receive praise and criticism, to share the sorrows and happiness of half a hundred other brothers can be a trying situation. A housemother can be a positive catalyst.

There are certain social standards that seem to be maintained more easily in a house with a housemother. Manners that some young people view as archaic, like entertaining faculty guests, standing when a woman enters the room, excusing oneself in the dining room, become a way of life in a housemothered fraternity chapter.

On the practical side, the meals and kitchen are run within

a fore-ordained budget and adhered to. Balanced meals with a little imagination and vegetables other than corn and green beans are served, not always with success, but at least the young men are exposed to them and some converts are made. The dining room remains a bastion of civilization (well, sort of) instead of being the epitome of Animal House.

When temptations to change one's childhood values come — and the challenge lies in wait for every freshman — the housemother is there, not as a judge or jury, but as an understanding friend to offer advice if it is asked for, or just to listen.

These seem to be rather ambiguous generalities and reflections, but since being a housemother is an ambiguous position — a kind of cruise director on the college campus — it is a little difficult to be more explicit.

However, I do most heartily feel that a chapter with a housemother has an added sense of dignity and decorum. ▲

Shaping Ideas and Goals

By REAR ADM. GEORGE A. AITCHESON, JR.
Pittsburgh '52

AS I REFLECT back on my days at the University of Pittsburgh and Delta Tau Delta, I find it hard to believe it will be 30 years this June since I graduated. Perhaps there is a great deal of truth in the statement, "Time flies when you're having fun," because my days at Pitt and Delta Tau Delta and my career in the military have been just that, fun and enjoyable, as well as very rewarding.

A question asked me very often is how I came to choose a military career. I never really planned on a military career. In fact, I had given little thought, if any, to entering the military until my senior year.

I grew up in Pennsylvania, where my first eight years of school were in Shamokin. At that stage, I thought the neatest thing around was a new Mack coal truck with a silver bulldog for a hood ornament; rather than an aircraft carrier or the airplanes that fly off it.

My junior high and high school years were spent in Altoona, where I was very active in athletics. Sports played an important role in my life, because it was through a basketball scholarship that I entered Pitt. I initially planned on a smaller school, but my parents and high school coach persuaded me that Pitt was the school I should attend. So, in September 1948 my parents drove me over to Pittsburgh and my college days began.

I did not have an instant love affair with Pitt. In fact, I didn't

care for it. Perhaps some of it was homesickness, but I think it was more from being overwhelmed by the size and crowds of people. Classes were huge, with large numbers of G.I. Bill students from the Korean War. I had no close friends. I lived in a rooming house near the Delt House, but we all went our separate ways.

Working for the building and grounds at Pitt, basketball, and studies were more than enough to keep me busy, but did not provide the ingredients to fulfill my expectations of what college life would be like.

During this first semester, while I was trying to find myself and adjust to college life, Delta Tau Delta invited me to visit with them at the Delt House. I learned this was "rush" time, which meant nothing to me, since I knew very little about fraternities, their programs, and what they stood for. But for the first time since entering the university, I began to feel a part of something, a sense of belonging. I decided to pledge; a decision I have never regretted for a minute. The fraternity played an important role in my life, as did the university.

An important point here is that the two are not competitive, but rather complimentary in the development of our personal, social and educational growth. For example, I recall taking a speech class and then having many opportunities, associated with the fraternity, to use that training,

particularly as president of the chapter.

A university presents many opportunities that we might not otherwise experience, but then so does the fraternity. I remember the thrill of personally visiting with Branch Rickey, who was the guest speaker at our annual Delta baseball banquet. Let's not forget the important role our fraternity alumni play in young adult college lives.

The opportunities, both professional and social, were important to me in shaping my ideas and goals. How fortunate I was to have had an opportunity to meet, know, and in many cases develop close friendships, and how well I remember the MacLeods, Shields, Hawkins, McCrackens, Swansons, and on and on.

How well I remember reunions with my fraternity brothers throughout the years — flying a Navy airplane to McClellan AFB and meeting Art McSorley and Jim Jones, who were in the Air Force. My wife Claudia and I having dinner in Manila with Fred Purdy and his wife. Fred was serving with our Embassy there, and I was commanding officer of the replenishment ship USS SACRAMENTO. A weekend visit with my college roommate Fred Weigle and his wife in Cleveland. The thrill in Pearl Harbor of looking out over the audience when speaking at the ceremony when I took command of the aircraft carrier USS CORAL SEA and seeing Jim Braley and his wife in the audi-



Admiral Aitcheson

As commander of Carrier Group Seven, Rear Admiral G. A. Aitcheson, Jr., holds one of the key positions in U.S. Naval operations. At the request of The Rainbow, he has taken time during his busy schedule aboard the USS Constellation flag ship to reflect on his education, his career, and his opinion of current opportunities for young men considering military service as stepping stones to their careers.

ence. Friends, one of the most valuable treasures in life. And so many lifelong friends I have from my fraternity days at Pitt.

Let's look now at how I ended up in the U. S. Navy and my career as a professional military man.

Near the end of my senior year at Pitt, I received notice to appear for my draft physical. This was in 1952, and the Korean War was still going on. A stint in the military seemed inevitable, and for the first time I started thinking, not about a military career, but about how I would like to carry out my military obligation. The idea of being a Naval Aviator and flying airplanes off a carrier held my interest the most, and in the spring of 1952, I joined the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. In June 1952 I reported to Pensacola for flight training.

Here I am, almost 30 years later, still very much in Naval Aviation. As I sit here in my cabin aboard my flag ship, the aircraft carrier CONSTELLATION, surrounded by the ships and aircraft that make up my bat-

tle group, I can't help but think what wonderful years they have been — challenging, rewarding, exciting, and most of all thoroughly enjoyable.

Oh yes, there have been difficult times, and it hasn't all been glamorous. There are the long deployments and attendant family separations, eight months or more at times, and the numerous family moves required when changing duty stations. But then my wonderful wife Claudia has been the perfect wife. She, my two boys, Jay and Kent, and my daughter Carol, are my biggest supporters. Perhaps due to the family separations we all have faced, we in turn have a special closeness and happiness when I am not at sea.

I completed flight training in December 1953 and received my Navy wings and commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. A happy and proud day. I also received orders to my first assignment, Fighter Squadron 192 homeported at Moffett Field near San Jose, Calif.

It's interesting how I got into the fighter pilot training syllabus, which is the training and squadron duty I wanted. Eight of us reported to a Navy captain for assignment. There were several openings in the anti-submarine, light attack, and patrol syllabus, but only one fighter quota was available. Several of us wanted the fighter quota, and as a result the captain decided to write the quotas on a piece of paper and have us draw from a hat. I was

last and drew the fighter quota. I still have that small piece of paper.

During my tour of duty in Fighter Squadron 192, I made my first deployment aboard a carrier, the USS ORISKANY, to the Western Pacific. It was exciting. Not only flying off the carrier, but visiting places such as Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, etc. I was clearly hooked on Naval Aviation.

It was also during this time frame that I met my wife Claudia, who was attending the University of California at Berkeley. We were married shortly after my return from the Pacific cruise in October 1955. It was a big day for the family, since my father married us.

After this first sea tour, I applied for and was selected to attend the U. S. Naval Test Pilot School. I was elated at the opportunity, and after eight months of intense academic and flight testing instruction, was designated a test pilot and assigned to testing and evaluating new and modified Navy airplanes.

It was an exciting three years of duty, after which I returned to sea duty again and Fighter Squadron 141 at Miramar Naval Air Station (San Diego). During this time I made a deployment to the Western Pacific.

I then reported to the U. S. Naval War College at Newport, RI as a student. While at the War College, I attended George Washington University at night and

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History of the Presidency

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD
Ohio '36
Fraternity Historian

IN the beginning, there were no presidents. When the Fraternity began to grow, back in the 1860's, our Alpha chapter's presiding officer was known as the "Magister."

There were three Alpha chapters — Jefferson College, Ohio Wesleyan University and Allegheny College. By the time the Allegheny chapter took over, the load of managing the national Fraternity, as well as the ever-increasing number of applicants who wanted to found chapters, had grown so heavy something had to be done.

At the convention of 1879, Lowrie McClurg, a senior at Allegheny, proposed that an Extension Committee be formed to handle the problems of expansion. This would take some of the load from the Alpha chapter and provide some continuity in the march of new chapters, as well as provide better control over where charters were granted.

The new committee was established later that year with Henry Bruck, Rho (Stevens) 1878, as chairman. It did the job so well it became obvious applying the same principles to management of the Fraternity would be equally beneficial.

Consequently, in 1883 a new Constitution was adopted, changing the Extension Committee to the Executive Committee. Henry Bruck, as chairman, was in truth the first national presiding officer of Delta Tau Delta.

The title of president was not actually established until the Cleveland Convention of 1889 approved a new Constitution, which was ratified by the chapters. That Convention also established the name "Karnea" for our General Convention, so the first

man to hold the title of president also presided over the first Karnea. He was Lowrie McClurg.

Beginning with Mr. Bruck, up to the present time, 35 men have held that office. The shortest term was that of Lucius Hoyt, elected in 1887. He actually never was president. Elected under a Constitution that never was ratified, he really never served in the office. Instead, when it became obvious the Constitution would not be ratified, he resigned.

The youngest president was C. C. Dickinson, appointed by the Arch Chapter in 1892. He was 23 at the time, and was serving as president of the Eastern Division. He was not re-elected by the following Karnea.

James B. Curtis had the longest term, from 1907 to 1919. Mr. Curtis, a strong president, built a strong organization, including the first full-time paid employee and the first permanent office of the Fraternity.

Probably the most distinguished of our presidents was Tom Clark, who was serving as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court while he was president of Delta Tau Delta in 1966-68. A close second was Edwin H. Hughes, who was president of DePauw University and a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He wrote a large part of the ritual, which still is in use. His term covered the turn of the century, from 1899 to 1901.

Alvan E. Duerr and Joel Reynolds both were honored by the National Interfraternity Conference for service to that body.

Only one president has died in office. That was William J. Fraering, elected in 1978.





McCracken



Hughes



Gilley



Nichols



Berg



Hartford

Presidents

1946-48

G. Herbert McCracken, **Pittsburgh '21**, retired and dividing his time between Boynton Beach, Fla., and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., received national recognition both in athletics and in publishing. A member of the National Football Hall of Fame for his record in coaching at Allegheny and Lafayette Colleges, he later headed Scholastic Magazines, Inc., in New York City.

1956-60

Francis M. Hughes, **Ohio Wesleyan '31**, is a partner in the Indianapolis Law firm of Hughes & Hughes. Mr. Hughes, who has not missed a Karnea since 1948, serves as chairman of the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee. He also serves the Fraternity on a day-to-day basis as fraternity legal counsel, reviewing all loan documents and other important matters.

1960-62

Robert W. Gilley, **Washington '30**, Portland, Ore., attorney, keeps in good condition for his law practice and committee work for the American Bar Association by swimming and working out with weights nearly every day, and walking on weekends. He is a lay reader in the Episcopal Church.

1962-64

John W. Nichols, **Oklahoma '36**, whose career has been in the oil and gas business, is chairman of the board of Devon Corp., Oklahoma City. He also is a general partner in Blackwood & Nichols Co., Nichols Operations, Ltd., and FHN, Ltd. He is a director and member of the Executive Committee of The Liberty National Bank and Trust Co.

1964-66

Arnold Berg, **Indiana '32**, retired from Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., where he was senior vice-president and director of agencies, lives in a Gulf-front condominium at Naples, Fla. He is a former president of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, and remains on the board of Indianapolis Life.



Williams



Heminger



Tucker



Kershner

Emeriti

1968-70

Robert L. Hartford, **Ohio '36**, retired president of Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio, lives in Sarasota, Fla., where he continues to write. Author of the Fraternity's history, "Sing to the Royal Purple," published in 1978, he serves as historian for Delta Tau Delta and editor of the Fraternity's **Delt World** publication, and contributes regularly to **The Rainbow**.

1970-72

DeWitt Williams, **Washington '29**, is a partner in the Seattle law firm of Williams, Lanza, Kastner & Gibbs, which he joined after graduating from law school in 1932. He has received national commendation for his career in law and has held high positions in the American Bar Association. Currently, he is on the ABA Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

1972-74

Edwin L. Heminger, **Ohio Wesleyan '48**, a former field consultant and editor of **The Rainbow**, is editor and publisher of the **Findlay (Ohio) Courier** and a national leader in newspaper affairs. He currently serves as president of the Inland Daily Press Association. Mr. Heminger was a leader in the Founders House restoration at Bethany.

1974-76

Fred C. Tucker, Jr., **DePauw '40**, heads the Indianapolis-based real estate and development firm, F. C. Tucker Co., one of the nation's fastest growing organizations of its kind. His leadership in the field was recognized in 1972, when he was elected president of the National Association of Realtors.

1976-78

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., **Butler '37**, retired at the end of 1981, after serving as professor of American social and intellectual history at Columbia University and chairman of the University's Teachers College. He is the nation's best known authority on fraternity affairs, as well as a leading historian.



GATEWAY TO BROTHERHOOD

By Keith Steiner

THEY WILL COME from across the continent. Some will be pledges, others newly elected officers, still others will have worn the Delt Badge for 60 years or more. They will converge on St. Louis, the Gateway to the West, for the 76th Karnea of Delta Tau Delta, to be held August 11-14, 1982, at the Stouffer's Riverfront Towers.

The combined efforts of the hundreds of St. Louis area Delts and the additional hundreds of visiting Delts will turn the Gateway City into the capital of our Fraternity for that important week in August. It will truly be a Karnea to remember.

Have you ever been to a Karnea? Then you must go to this Karnea! It is and always will be the greatest of Delt experiences. Men from every chapter, from every corner of our continent, Delts from cities, towns, and rural areas will convene to learn more about chapter operation, alumni activity, and to make the decisions that will guide Delta Tau Delta for the next two years.

Not only will you learn about operation and management of chapters, but you will long remember the brother Delts you will meet. You really cannot know what The Delt Creed means by the "shrine of international brotherhood" until you see for yourself international brotherhood in action at the Karnea.

And if you have never been to St. Louis, the 76th Karnea will offer you the perfect opportunity. The Stouffer's Riverfront Tower is in the shadow of the world famous Gateway Arch, the 620-foot symbol of St. Louis. One block away is Busch Stadium, home of St. Louis Cardinals baseball and football. Along side the Gateway Arch is Laclede's Landing, a gas-lighted area of restaurants and night spots that is a cinch to lure many Delts in search of late night entertainment.

The Stouffer's Riverfront is clearly the leading hotel in St. Louis, because of its great location, modern facilities, and outstanding service. The hotel will be offering very special rates to Karnea goers that will be attrac-

tive to even the most pennywise undergraduate.

St. Louis area Delts already have started to organize a grand welcome for visiting Delts. Honorary Co-chairmen Earl M. Page, Missouri '24, and George H. Buchanan, Jr., Missouri '26, have long been active in Delt affairs in the city and state. General Chairman Judge Robert O. Snyder, Ohio '39, is gathering a team of St. Louis alumni to make sure all St. Louis area Delts get into the Karnea spirit. His committee will coordinate hospitality for the Karnea, stimulate attendance, and take part in planning the program.

The Karnea program will be expanded this year to allow concentration on leadership training and chapter management program development. Registration will start Wednesday morning, August 11, and the opening session of the Karnea will be held that afternoon. The "welcome to St. Louis" reception will be held Wednesday evening, followed by an opportunity for Delts to sam-

ple the nightlife at nearby Laclede's Landing.

The Karnea's second day will start with a Karnea business session, at which the Fraternity's policies and laws will be reviewed and necessary changes contemplated. Noon will bring the Division Luncheons, giving each of the four divisions and their respective presidents the opportunity to gather and review their particular concerns. The afternoon will be given over to Leadership Seminars conducted by leading professionals in their fields. International President Ken Folgers, *Illinois Tech '58*, has already indicated that emphasis will be placed on alcohol and drug awareness, the *Ritual*, chapter singing, and the fundamentals of good chapter operations.

That evening the entire Karnea will cruise on the Mississippi aboard two paddlewheel steamers. Dixieland music will enliven our cruise on the Father of Waters as we view the St. Louis skyline from this unique vantage point. This will also present another great opportunity for Deltas to share the traditional songs of our Fraternity.

After the Friday morning Karnea business session, the Leadership Luncheon will set the tone for the remainder of the Karnea. A prominent speaker is promised, and his theme will emphasize the important roles Delta Tau Delta and the American college fraternity system have played in development of the leaders in North America.

The afternoon sessions will focus on the ideals and values of Delta Tau Delta as exemplified in our *Ritual*. Dean Edward King of Bradley University will turn our thoughts to the *Ritual* in some new and sometimes surprising ways with his presentation, "The Secret Thoughts of a Ritual." Dean King, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, has some compelling insights into the Delt Ritual

and the rituals of all fraternity and sorority groups that will help you understand and appreciate the important role they play in our lives.

After a Friday evening on the town, both Karnea neophytes and Karnea hounds (five or more Karneas) will rise early for the final Leadership Seminars Saturday morning. Special luncheons for members of the Distinguished Service Chapter and all chapter advisers will highlight the noon hour, followed by the final Karnea business session in the afternoon. During this session, Karnea delegates from undergraduate and alumni chapters will pass judgment on legislation presented by the various Karnea Committees, elect Deltas who will serve on the Arch Chapter for the next two years, and select the site of the Karnea for 1986.

These lively and fast-paced business sessions are showcases for the skill and judgment of undergraduate Deltas, who make up 85 to 90 percent of the voting delegates.

The Karnea Banquet always is the crowning event of Delta Tau Delta's biennial international gathering. Former Governor of

Florida The Honorable Reubin Askew, *Florida State '51*, will be featured speaker of the Banquet. Outstanding Delt alumni will be honored with presentations of the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award, and there is always the possibility of another Delt being cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter, the highest honor for alumni service to Delta Tau Delta. From its opening with the entrance of the head table to the emotional closing with the singing of "My Delta Shelter," the Karnea Banquet is marked by dignity and the shared feeling of brotherhood in Delta Tau Delta.

So, if you have just pledged or just been elected to chapter office, or if you have worn the Delt Badge for 60 years or more, we hope you will join your Delt brothers at the 76th Karnea of Delta Tau Delta in St. Louis. You will come to St. Louis knowing only those from your own chapter or area, but you will leave enriched by new friendships, motivated by a wealth of new ideas, and firmly committed to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta. You and your chapter brothers should share in this experience. ▲



Stouffer's Riverfront Towers will be headquarters for the 1982 Karnea. In the background is Busch Memorial Stadium, home of the baseball and football Cardinals.

FROM a two-man nucleus in October of 1980 to a chartered chapter of Delta Tau Delta in a little more than 13 months. That must be some sort of a record!

The pride of accomplishment was evident on the evening of Nov. 14, 1981, when Chapter Zeta Rho of Delta Tau Delta was entrusted with its charter. Ceremonies were held in the Student Union of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.

Thirty-seven new Delts had been initiated into the Fraternity that afternoon. They were joined in the evening by their 15 fall pledges and some 100 other Delts and guests to celebrate the successful attainment of a goal their teamwork made possible.

The story of Zeta Rho Chapter actually began in the fall of 1979, when the Eastern Illinois IFC voted to seek formation of another strong interntional fraternity on its campus. From 18 fraternities that expressed interest, Delta Tau Delta was selected to form the new group.

In the spring of 1980, University President Dr. Daniel Marvin hosted a reception for International President Ken Folgers, Keith Steiner of the Central Office staff, and other involved Delts. The next fall brought successful colonization, made possible by cooperation and support of University Greek Advisers Ann Marie Cavanaugh and Don Cook.

The colonization effort was carried off successfully by George Stewart and Keith Steiner, who contacted and interviewed a wide cross section of the male student body, in search of interested men.

Through their efforts, a large, strong colony group was formed. It immediately served notice to the Greek community and the entire campus that Delta Tau Delta would present an image of taste, class and pride.

The new group sets its goals: an efficient chapter organization,

sound financial management, good campus reputation, continued membership growth, high scholastic standards, and competitive housing. Each area demanded creativity from the members.

Soon after formation of the organization, 18 more men joined the original core group. A petition for colony status was presented to the Arch Chapter at its January 1981 meeting in St. Louis.

Approval of this petition called upon the new colony to achieve an even stiffer set of goals. Concurrently, the colony's housing committee, under Gary Wesselink, located a suitable rental property. The nearest Delt alumni were located in the city of Decatur, Ill., some 50 miles distant, but it was these alumni who were tapped to form the colony's House Corporation.

After the Corporation was formed, with Linden R. Shepard, Ohio '61 as its president, a lease for the property was arranged. This fall 23 colony members moved into the house and set up a meal program, after

extensive summer-long renovations by a small group of members.

Just as finishing touches were completed, fall semester started with an all important rush effort. Once again the colony stood with the best on campus by garnering 16 pledges. Their reputation continued to swell with second-place finishes in Greek Week and Homecoming competitions.

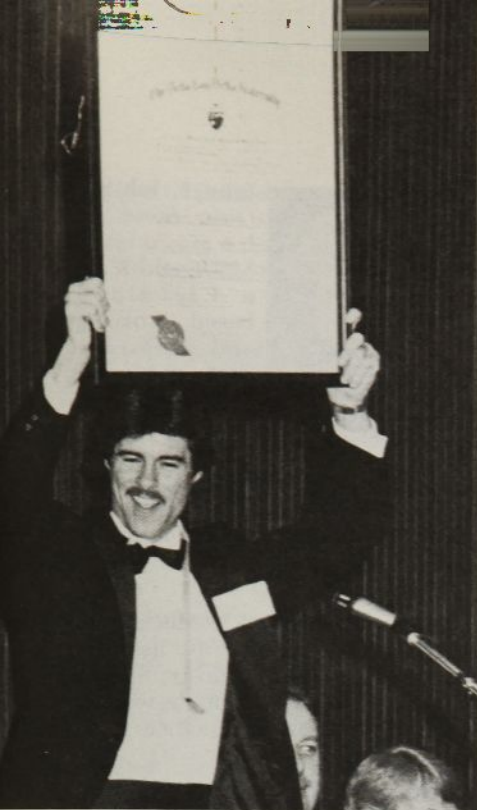
All these accomplishments were documented in their petition to the Arch Chapter for chapter chartering, presented at a September meeting in Indianapolis. After unanimous approval, President Folgers appointed Ken Glass, Indiana '76, to serve as special investigator (Phonarch). Mr. Glass conducted a day-long series of interviews to verify the colony's readiness for installation as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

With International President Folgers' acceptance of Mr. Glass's report, the Nov. 14 date was set for installation ceremonies. Invitations went out to all chapters, University officials and area Delt alumni. On Sunday, Nov. 8, a team from Beta Alpha Chapter at Indiana University traveled to Charleston to perform the Rite of Iris. Ken Glass returned to serve as priest for this ceremony, setting the tone for the coming week of preparation.

Chapter Consultant John Chambers was on hand to oversee final preparations. After all candidates passed the Fraternity examination they awaited arrival of the initiation team from Zeta Lambda Chapter, Western Illinois University. The mass initiation took place with President Folgers delivering the charge. Delt Badges now were proudly displayed above the hearts of 30 new Delt brothers.

The installation banquet was a gala affair, full of ceremony, singing, and celebration. Dr. Glenn Williams, vice-president of student affairs at Eastern Illinois,

Zeta Rho Installed at Eastern Illinois



Zeta Rho Chapter President Mike Moran holds high the charter.

welcomed Delta Tau Delta to the campus and recognized the important efforts of the Student Activities staff in the colonizing process. House Corporation President Sheppard presented the chapter gavel to Chapter President Mike Moran who, in turn, recognized Mr. Sheppard for the many hours of work he contributed to their success. The Charter was presented by Northern Division President Ron Glassner, to Mike Moran, who accepted on behalf of the entire chapter.

In his installation address, President Folgers noted the extraordinary amount of support and co-operation from every part of the University. That, he said, was the key to the new chapter's success.

Our new Zeta Rho Chapter joins a strong Greek system of 12 fraternities and 12 sororities. The institution's enrollment stands at just under 14,000 and is widely recognized for its good academic programs and competitive environment.

Zeta Rho brings the number of currently chartered Delt Chapters to 113. Delta Tau Delta has added a strong link in its chain of chapters. ▲



Keynote address is presented by International President Ken Folgers.

Delta Tau Delta's newest chapter poses for initiation photograph.



An outstanding chapter quartet entertains brothers and guests at the installation banquet.



House Corporation President Linden R. Shepard receives a gift of appreciation from Chapter President Moran.

Steven M. Antosh, *Oklahoma State '79*, has been named executive director of the Center on National Labor Policy, a public interest legal foundation, Springfield, Va.



Rogers

Chris T. Rogers, *Texas Tech '79*, East Bernard, Tex., has been transferred from Iowa to be area marketing representative for the Coastal Plains of Texas with Elanco Products Co., makers of

Treflan. Elanco is the agricultural division of Eli Lilly & Co.

Theodore P. Steinke, Jr., *Sam Houston State '73*, a 1975 graduate of Baylor University's law school, is chief of the Public Integrity Section, Specialized Crime Division, Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's Office. His section is responsible for investigation and prosecution of political and governmental corruption, official misconduct, election fraud, bribery, and crimes against the government, including medicaid and welfare fraud.

George W. Clark, *MIT '40*, manager — technical liaison at GTE Lighting Products, Danvers, Mass., received The Illuminating Engineering Society of North America's 1981 Gold Medal in recognition of his "outstanding achievements in a wide range of technical, management and sensitive liaison assignments." Mr. Clark's distinguished career in the lighting industry includes the IES presidency.

David M. Roberts, *Duke '68*, is president of Family Entertainment Centers, Inc., a franchise of Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre. He lives in Rockville, Mo.

S. Frank Mattox, *Wabash '78*, has opened a law office in New Albany, Ind., after graduating from Indiana University's School of Law at Indianapolis, and passing the Indiana Bar exam.

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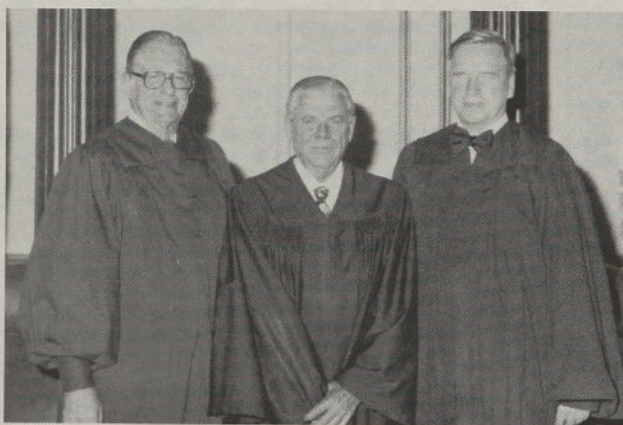
John F. Johnson, *Ohio State '76*, has joined McDonald & Co., a Cleveland-based brokerage and investment firm. A licensed broker, he sells and manages security portfolios.

Before joining McDonald, Mr. Johnson was a sales representative for Bonne Bell, Inc. He lives in Bay Village.

W. Richard "Rick" Meckstroth, *Southwest Texas State '80*, has been promoted to district field representative with Proctor and Gamble, working out of the Houston sales office.

Keith R. Zwick, *Kansas State '66*, director of Loveland, Colorado's downtown development authority, recently was selected by the State of Nebraska to serve as a judge in its annual community improvements awards program. The program recognizes communities which have made significant environmental and social improvements.

Delt Judges



Justices Stengel, Scott, and Stouder

Three judges, all Delts, served together on the Illinois Third District Appellate Court at Ottawa, Ill., for several years. The court hears appeals from 21 counties. From left are Justice Richard Stengel, *South Dakota '42*, Justice Albert Scott, *Wabash '44*, and Justice Allan L. Stouder, *Indiana '46*. All three men have served their state in various capacities. Justice Stengel was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, state's attorney for Rock Island County, associate judge, circuit judge and Appellate Court justice. He retired in December, 1980. Justice Scott served as county judge, state senator, circuit judge, and Appellate Court justice. Justice Stouder was county judge, associate judge, and Appellate Court justice. Justice Stouder lost his sight in a 1946 chemical explosion.

Rodney C. "Rod" Kenslow, *Oklahoma State '76*, recently was promoted to president and chief executive officer of the Edmond (Okla.) Area Chamber of Commerce. The position involves management of a 10-member staff with nine divisions, lobbying for an association of more than 1,100 investors, and management of the corporation's financial resources.

Richard C. Eichenberg, *Washington & Jefferson '74*, has been appointed assistant professor of government at Florida State University. Since 1977, he has been research associate at the University of Cologne, West Germany, and visiting lecturer at the University of California, Davis.

Charles G. Drake, *Westminster '35*, has returned to Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield as visiting professor of economics for the third year, after being forced to retire from Central Missouri State University on reaching age 65 in 1979. Mr. Drake considers the visiting professorship his contribution to keeping the Social Security Fund solvent.

John G. DeGooyer, Duke '64, is with the firm Hamel, Park, McCabe & Saunders, which recently moved offices to 888 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Steven K. Johnson, Missouri '81, is a Northwest Iowa sales representative for Elanco Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly and Co. He lives at Storm Lake, Iowa.

Steven N. Godfrey, Georgia Southern '75, has been hired by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation as a special agent in Perry, Ga.

Thomas C. Young, Kansas '49, has been appointed general manager of Standard Homes Co. of Olathe, Kans. He has been with the parent company, R.L. Sweet Lumber, for 31 years.

Lowell N. Applegate, Purdue '48, is senior vice-president of Jenkins Petroleum, Oklahoma City.



Raines

William P. Raines, Pittsburgh '48, a former member of the Arch Chapter, has been named director of corporate relations at GAF Corporation, New York City, responsible for public affairs,

public relations, media relations, internal communications, and investor relations. Mr. Raines had been with the New York public relations firm of Hill & Knowlton and earlier was vice-president for corporate relations at Union Pacific Corp. He is past president of The Public Relations Society of New York.

Dean A. Quick, North Dakota '61, was promoted last year to district manager for Allis-Chalmers' Utility and Industrial Sales Division, responsible for the Mid-East Coast area. He received the division's "Master Salesman" award in 1977. Mr. Quick and his family live at Clinton, N.J.

David A. Etnyre, Lawrence '76, has been appointed sales service manager for Wylie Manufacturing Co., El Reno, Okla., a wholly owned subsidiary of E. D. Etnyre & Co., Oregon, Ill.

Richard J. Wolf, Marietta '76, is plant environmental engineer of the Elkem Metals Co. facility in Alloy, W. Va.

Dr. M. J. Akers, Wabash '68, has joined Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, in the Parenteral Research and Development Department. He formerly was an associate professor in the University of Tennessee, Memphis College of Pharmacy.

Tom L. Anderson, North Dakota '79 has joined Big Sky Airlines, Billings, Mont., as a first officer. He formerly was a pilot for a charter company in Bismark.

James P. Reynolds, Illinois '72, is vice-president of Reynolds Machine & Tool Corp., his family's business in Melrose Park, Ill. The company designs and builds automatic machine tools for drilling, tapping, milling and boring. Mr. Reynolds is active in several engineering societies.

Murry Blackwelder, Baker '69, has resigned from director of development at his alma mater to accept a position at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo.

Dan Vukelich, Illinois Tech '75, has left the city News Bureau of Chicago to join the Albuquerque Tribune, a Scripps-Howard newspaper in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jeffrey S. Heatherington, Willamette '65, president of the Fraternity's Western Division, who is executive director of the Oregon Osteopathic Association, has received several professional honors during the past few months. He was elected president of the American Association of Osteopathic State Executive Directors, appointed to the Committee of Continuing Medical Education for the American Osteopathic Association and to the Statutory Advisory Committee on Medical Care for the Oregon Worker's Compensation Department, and named chairman of the Great Oregon Pie Committee.



Miller

Joseph C. Miller, Jr., West Virginia '64, has been named president of Lowe's Inc., South Bend, Ind., the nation's largest manufacturer of absorbents for commercial, industrial, and agricultural use. He joined Lowe's in 1972 as regional sales manager, and later served

as director and vice-president of marketing. Most recently he was executive vice-president of the company. Before joining Lowe's, Mr. Miller served in various capacities within the Marketing Department of Republic Steel Corp.



Hannah

Larry J. Hannah, Indiana '64, has been elected president of American Fletcher Corp., Indianapolis, a holding company with four banking subsidiaries, constituting Indiana's largest banking institution. He had been executive vice-president of American Fletcher National Bank, largest of the subsidiaries, since 1977, with special responsibilities for the corporate group. Mr. Hannah also is board chairman of the First National Bank of Martinsville (Ind.) and chairman of the executive committee of the American Fletcher Bank (Suisse) SA in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dale B. Hinson, Oklahoma '54, former vice-president and general counsel and vice-president of regulatory affairs of Alcon Laboratories, Inc., has opened an office for private law practice in the Continental National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Steve M. Antosh, Oklahoma State '79, has been appointed executive director of the Center on National Labor Policy, a public interest law firm that seeks to protect the rights of employers, employees and consumers against excesses of labor union power. He formerly worked as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Don Nickles and as the national youth coordinator for President Ronald Reagan. Mr. Antosh continues his law school studies in the Washington, D.C. area.

Dr. William D. Finlayson, Auburn '75, recently finished internal medicine residency at the University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile, and has set up private general internal medicine practice at Eustis, Fla.

Lt. Clark F. Speicher, Allegheny '78, is on temporary USAF duty as advisor on air defense to the Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force in Dhahran. His permanent base is Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y.

Frank H. Sherwood, Texas '46, has been named senior vice-president of Geren Associates/CRS, Fort Worth architects — engineers — planners, following acquisition of the 47-year-old Geren firm by GRS Group, Inc., of Houston.

Larry K. Kromling, Oregon '57, has joined General Automation of Anaheim, Calif., as director of product marketing, after a wide range of experience with Burroughs Corp. He is responsible for new product introductions, product sales promotion and marketing services support worldwide.

Niles William Keeran, Kenyon '77 is completing work for a master's degree in geophysics at Wright State University. After graduating from Kenyon, he received a second bachelor's degree, in petroleum exploration geology, at the University of Oklahoma, then did graduate work at the Universities of Kansas and Iowa.

Raymond E. Baldwin Wesleyan '16, recently received the highest award of the Wesleyan alumni body for "extraordinary" service to the University and to the public interest. Mr. Baldwin, described by *The New York Times* as Connecticut's "unexcelled public servant," is the only person to have held the state's three highest offices, governor (1939-41 and 1943-46),

U.S. senator (1949-59), and chief justice of the state Supreme Court (1959-63). His Wesleyan honor is commemorated with a bronze metal containing his profile, created by noted New York sculptor Neil Estern. Mr. Baldwin, who received an honorary degree from his alma mater in 1939, was a trustee from 1940 to 1959.

LCDR Donald D. Winter, Washington '69, recently received his master's degree in oceanography and hydrography from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif. His next assignment is as executive officer aboard the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ships Rude and Heck, based at Norfolk, Va. The ships conduct harbor surveys and charting activities in the U.S.

Nathan J. Johnston, Florida '26, recently retired from the Board of Directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Beaufort, S. C., after 18 years of service. A scholarship fund has been established in his honor by the Association. Mr. Johnston and his wife live in Estill, S. C., where he continues to be active in civic and community affairs.

James T. Strahley, G.M.I. '76, is employee relations manager for Eaton Corp.'s Engine Components Division in Saginaw, Mich.

The Rev. Steven N. Scoggin, Oklahoma '76, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, Va. He has master's degrees from Wake Forest University and Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Glen Scott McCrae, Duke '80, is an auditor with Arthur Andersen in San Francisco.

William M. Lindsay, Texas Christian '81, is a trainee with Pacific Inter-mountain Express in Dallas.



Zieg

Charles E. Zieg, Nebraska '63, a career banker with 18 years of diversified banking experience, has been elected president and chief executive officer of The Citizens Bank of Denison, Tex.

The bank is a wholly owned subsidiary of Texas American Bancshares, Fort Worth-based bank holding company. Mr. Zieg has been in banking in Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Cheyenne, and in a variety of domestic and foreign operations positions with Bank of America.

John A. Krsul, Jr., Albion '59, and **Reginald T. Hamner**, Alabama '61, are charter members of the American Bar Association's five-member Standing Committee on Bar Activities, and both were appointed by the late **William B. Spann, Jr.**, Emory '32, when he was ABA president. The committee coordinates work of the 260,000-member ABA, as the national leader of the legal profession, with the work of independent state and local bar associations, in both public service activities and trade association functions. As the result of an informal competition, the Standing Committee recently was presented by the ABA staff with the "Best Damn ABA Committee Award". **John J. Sweeney**, Ohio Wesleyan '79, is staff director of the ABA's Division of Bar Services.

V. Dion Baker, Indiana '64, recently was presented the Million Dollar Club award by Century 21 Orange County, Inc. for outstanding sales production in real estate. He is associated with Century 21 Orange Hill, Inc., Orange, Calif.



Distinguished Service Medal for exemplary service in the sub-cabinet post of The Special Assistant and Chief of Staff to The U.S. Secretary of Energy is pinned on Bernard J. Degen, II, George Washington '59, by his wife, Evelyn. At the right is James B. Edwards, U.S. Secretary of Energy. Mr. Degen, executive director of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, Chicago, was on leave four months as the principal advisor to the secretary of energy. Among his responsibilities was serving as the secretary's White House liaison.

Ralph E. Kytan, Georgia Tech '79, has been promoted to area manager on the Gold Coast of Florida for the Miller Brewing Co. He lives in Miami.

Randy S. Kahn, Ohio '71, has joined Bankers Trust Co., New York City, as assistant treasurer.

Thomas E. Zinn, West Virginia '56, recently was promoted to flight captain with Eastern Air Lines. Mr. Zinn, who lives in Alexandria, Va., also recently retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve with the rank of commander.

Wesley E. Radford, South Dakota '40 and Oregon '40, was named vice president, finance and accounts, of Northwest Natural Gas Co., Portland, Ore., Sept. 1, 1981.



Yeoman

John D. Yeoman, Arizona '66, has been named a partner in the public accounting firm Cooper & Lybrand, Tucson. He continues to be responsible for the office's tax practice. Mr. Yeoman, who is married and has three children, is Epsilon Epsilon Chapter adviser at the University of Arizona.

Richard A. Stewart, Allegheny '56, dean of admissions at Allegheny College, has been elected to a three-year term as vice president for membership of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

The Rev. David T. Evans, Jr., Texas '46, pastor of the Everglades Presbyterian Church in Belle Glade, Fla., has received the Doctor of Ministry degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary. The title of his dissertation was "The Declining Congregation in the Highly Mobile Community".

Richard W. Haffner, Ohio '53, who retired from the USAF in 1980, is with the National Systems Management Corp., Arlington, Va. A senior industrial engineer, he works on Naval production of missile systems such as the Sidewinder. Mr. Haffner lives in Fort Washington, Md.

William Craig Stubblebine, Illinois Tech '57 and Delaware '57, is Von Tobel Professor of political economy and director of the Center for Law Structures at Claremont McKenna College, Claremont, Calif.

Books By Brothers

THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION

By Pinky Tomlin

(With Lynette Wert)

University of Oklahoma Press

EARLY in his singing career, Pinky Tomlin recruited brother Delts to assure a good audience at an important debut in the Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl, and they responded en masse.

The episode, described in Mr. Tomlin's popular autobiography, "The Object of My Affection," never had to be repeated. His rise from University of Oklahoma music major to star billing as singer-actor-song writer needed no such artificial boost.

The author's career actually began in the early 1920's when, at the age of 15, he put a dollar down on a \$5 banjo in his hometown of Durant, Okla. When he was 16, he played on a riverboat with Louis Armstrong, and when he was working his way through the University of Oklahoma, receiving his undergraduate degree in 1932 and continuing on to a year in law school, he played with the Boomer Band. Then he headed for Hollywood in a Model A Ford.

One day after arriving in Hollywood, Mr. Tomlin sold his first song, "The Object of My Affection," which became one of the hits of the 1930's and still brings him royalty checks from around the world. Soon he was getting requests to perform his song with name bands. That launched a career that expanded into motion pictures and radio.

Nicknamed because of his red hair, Pinky continued to write and sing his own music, make 14 films, and start his own band. He appeared as guest star on radio shows, and became a regular on Eddie Can-



Pinky Tomlin

tor's top-rated "Texaco Star Theatre."

And although he modestly suggests that "coincidence and luck intervened on my behalf through the years," he kept in mind, during years of hard work and dedication, the words he heard from another Delt, Branch Rickey: "Luck is often merely the residue of design."

Wearied after many years of touring, Mr. Tomlin turned to geology, which had been his minor at Oklahoma, and became a successful oilman. Today, he is owner-operator of the Pinky Tomlin Co., Oil Properties, and a happy family man in Beverly Hills. But he continues to perform, and often joins long-time show business friends on celebrity programs.

The book, named for his biggest musical success, spans more than 50 years of career, happy marriage, and home life of a great performer.

Dr. Michael Ervin, Ohio '70, director of emergency services at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, has

been elected chairman of the American College of Emergency Physicians Public Relations Committee.

F. Robert Bell, Washington State '65, is a partner in the firm of Bell, Her-ring Associates, engineers and land surveyors based in Fairbanks, Alaska. Among the projects he has supervised were construction of ice roads and air-strips, gravel pads, and other works of the National Petroleum Reserve pro-gram on the Arctic coast of Alaska.

Frederick J. Lotz, Arizona '65, Thousand Oaks, Calif., has been pro-moted to vice-president at the Fox Hills consumer service center of Secu-rity Pacific National Bank in Los An-geles. Mr. Lotz joined Security Pacific in 1965 and has served as an assistant vice-president at the bank's Santa Anita, Encino, and Fox Hills consumer service centers.

Mark A. DeVoe, Ohio '81, has moved to Houston as an application specialist with Digital Equipment Corp.

Randy Beckham, Texas at Arlington '73, is a regional sales manager, based in Dallas, for Nashua Corporation's Computer Products Division. He re-cently completed his MBA at the Uni-versity of Texas at Arlington.

Gary V. Gladieux, Bowling Green '62, has moved to Florida to open a new Fort Walton Beach office for Sys-tems Engineering Laboratories, a com-puter firm based in Ft. Lauderdale.

David B. Rausch, Albion '79, re-ceived an MBA degree from the Uni-versity of Texas, Austin, in August, 1981, and is with Peat, Marwick Mit-chell, an accounting firm, in Houston.



Poirier

Billy F. Poirier, Michigan State '56, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., is the new publications manager at the Automobile Club of Michigan. Mr. Poirier also is ex-ecutive editor for Michigan Living magazine, the Auto Club's official monthly publication, and various in-ternal communications. He had been marketing division advertising mana-ger since 1980.

Joseph W. Harbrecht, Cincinnati '67, has joined Kohler Company, Kohler, Wis., as director of materials, plumbing and specialty products. He and his family live in Sheboygan.

Frederic Forrest, TCU '59, Okla-homa '59, recently finished work on his latest film, "Hammett", produced by Francis Ford Coppola's Zoetrope Studio. He stars as writer Dashiell Hammett. Another recent project, Coppola's \$23 million fantasy, "One From The Heart", was released at Christmas time in New York and Los Angeles to qualify for Academy Award consideration. It will reach theaters in the rest of the country in February. In between shootings, Mr. Forrest mar-ried actress Marilu Henner, one of the stars of TV's popular "Taxi" series.

Jim Carr, Baker '71, is counselor and assistant varsity basketball coach at Olathe South High School, a new school in Olathe, Kans.

Dr. Russell G. Wahlers, Kent State '70, who received his DBA in market-ing from Kent in August, is an assistant professor in the Department of Market-ing at the University of Notre Dame.

Michael J. Rogers, Florida '77, has opened his own real estate office, Florida Southern Investment Corp., in Fort Myers. He is education chairman for the Fort Myers Board of Realtors and teaches real estate at Edison Com-munity College, as well as being ac-tively involved in commercial and in-vestment real estate transactions.

Robert W. Hyde, Iowa '81, recently accepted a pharmacy position at the Veterans Administration in White City, Ore.

James L. Garrett, LaGrange '70, has moved to Ormond Beach, Fla., as pub-lic relations coordinator for Memorial Hospital.

James W. Andrews, Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan '64, has moved to the Pasadena area and accepted the num-ber 2 labor relations position with Beverly Enterprises, largest operator of nursing homes in the U.S.

Fred P. Buck, Pittsburgh '64, direc-tor of human resources at the Clevel-land Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, received an MSODA degree from Case Western Reserve University. Mr. Buck, who joined the Cleveland Clinic in 1975, has served as director of em-ployee relations, and has been in his present job since 1977. He is responsi-ble for compensation, benefits, train-ing, employee relations, selection, and organizational development func-tions.

Richard A. Rhone, Iowa State '65 and **Charles W. Thomas**, Indiana '65, have been teamed by Eastman Kodak to manage the Panama Kodak Compa-nies, with marketing responsibility for Central America, Panama, Ecuador, Bolivia, and Paraguay. Mr. Rhone is general manager and Mr. Thomas is operations manager.



Pogan

George J. Pogan, Case Western Re-serve '61, has been named an assistant execu-tive director of Ohio State Uni-versity Hospitals. As part of his res-ponsibilities, he oversees physical medicine and re-habilitation, physical and occupational therapy, biomedical communica-tions, data processing, and management planning and analysis. Prior to his appointment Sept. 1, 1981, Mr. Pogan was director for the Appala-chian Regional Hospitals, Inc., in Lex-ington, Ky.

Bob W. Mathes, Oklahoma State '78, has been named to the recently created position of marketing services director for Daniel, James & Associates, Inc., a new Tulsa advertising agency.

Robert L. Parker, Jr., Oklahoma State '71, president and chief operat-ing officer of Parker Drilling Co., Tulsa, has been named a director of Baker Drilling Equipment Co., Orange, Calif., a unit of Baker International Corp.

Arthur S. Buswell, Maine '49, re-tired from the presidency of the Uni-versity of Maine at Machias June 30, 1981, and has been named president emeritus. His career included teaching at the University of Connecticut and 20 years of teaching and administration at the University of Alaska.

Macom "Rusty" Hornsby, Tulane '75 has been named assistant factory manager for the Dallas branch of Pil-lowtex Corp. He is an active member of the Dallas Trinity lacrosse club of the Southwest Lacrosse Association.

William F. Penoyar, Washington State '73 is a senior management ana-lyst for Meridian Corp., Falls Church, Va. He recently was involved in the U.S. Department of Energy reorganiza-tion.

Scott L. Hamilton, *DePauw '81*, is a case foods sales representative for Procter & Gamble. His territory is central Ohio.

Louis G. Van Horn, *Westminster '80*, is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Kansas City.

A. Daniel Woska, *Oklahoma '74*, an attorney with Mee, Mee and Lurimore in Oklahoma City, is chairman of the Oklahoma County Bar Association Young Lawyers Section for 1981-82, succeeding **David High**, *Oklahoma '72*.

Ens. M. J. Chapman, *West Florida '79*, is assistant supply officer for the USS Merrill (DD 976), homeported in San Diego.

Dr. Robert S. McConaughy, *California '69*, is assistant clinical professor in the Division of Child, Adolescent and Family Psychiatry at the University of California, Davis, Sacramento Medical Center.

R. Barry Silver, *Southern California '65*, is president of the recently created Western Pacific Commercial Brokerage Co. of Irvine, Calif. The full service real estate brokerage firm specializes in commercial/industrial properties in Southern California.

John Edward Niles, *Carnegie-Mellon '67*, has been named artistic director of the Opera Theatre of Northern Virginia. Mr. Niles, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., has had wide experience with opera, musical theatre and symphony orchestras, including assistant conductor of "Idomeneo" and "Marriage of Figaro" at Kennedy Center and conductor of Arena Stage's production of "Arturo Ui". He majored in cello performance at Carnegie-Mellon, then received his master's degree in music at the University of Cincinnati.

John W. Fisher, *Tennessee '38*, chairman of the board of Ball Corporation, Muncie, Ind., is one of three of the state's top corporate executives named to form a state-backed company to raise money for small and growing businesses. The organization, Corporation for Innovation Development, will use a special tax exemption granted by the 1981 Indiana General Assembly to raise up to \$12 million in venture capital for investing in new companies and growing small businesses.

Establishing Legal History

Melvin M. Belli, California '29, is as much at home in front of media cameras as he is in front of a judge and jury and as common a name in the press as on legal documents.

From before the time he defended Jack Ruby, convicted of killing presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, the San Francisco attorney has been establishing legal history with the cases and clients he represents, his manners and actions inside and out of court, and the size of the settlements he wins for his clients.

Most recently, Mr. Belli filed an \$85 billion lawsuit against every major bank, savings and loan institution and mortgage company in California, charging them with "unjust enrichment" through allegedly exorbitant interest rates for late penalties. The lawsuit, *Shepard V Bank of America* is a class action on behalf of four Northern California residents and 2 million other unnamed Californians who have been assessed late charges on their mortgage payments.

Mr. Belli also is representing 15 plaintiffs in wrongful death suits resulting from the fire at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

With Attorney George C. Stafford, Mr. Belli will represent Heidi Von Beltz, a 23-year old stuntwoman, whose budding film career ended last summer in a car accident during a stunt for the movie "Cannonball Run". Ms. Von Beltz was acting as a double for Farrah Fawcett when a specially modified Astin Martin collided with a van. She was left permanently crippled in the accident and has filed a \$35 million lawsuit against the film's principals.

Mr. Belli's San Francisco law firm of Belli, Choulos, and Sayre is also



Melvin Belli

representing a 22-year old Antioch, Calif. man who suffered serious burns in a fire started by a friend's cigarette. The cigarette, manufactured by Philip Morris, was dropped into the man's couch. The suit — one of four now pending in various U.S. courts — seeks to force cigarette makers to remove the chemicals they now add to tobacco to keep cigarettes burning even when unattended.

If one of the lawsuits is decided in the plaintiff's favor, it is believed that the threat of additional lawsuits, and settlements, following that precedent would be so great that the tobacco companies would voluntarily remove those chemicals. Legislation to accomplish that goal was first proposed in 1931, but as late as 1974, Congress has been unable or unwilling to pass such a law. Mr. Belli's suit in this case seeks \$20 million in damages against Philip Morris.

Carl Wick, *Ohio State '63*, Centerville, Ohio, has been with National Cash Register Corp. for 15 years. His current position is director of customer education, within the Corporate Personnel Resources Division.

Gary Witzenburg, *Duke '65*, has completed his second history book for *Automobile Quarterly*. Called "Camaro, Challenger to Champion", it is a large, colorful book, described by the author as "coffee-table size for car nuts, collectors and Camaro fans." The

combination of interesting text and several hundred photographs provides a definitive history of the Chevrolet Camaro from 1967 to 1982. Mr. Witzenburg's first book, published two years ago, was a similar treatise on Ford's Mustang. Another, now in progress, will cover Pontiac's Firebird. A full-time free lance writer and part-time auto racer, Mr. Witzenburg recently won a 24-hour endurance race at Nelson Ledges, Ohio, in a Porsche 924.

NEW ORLEANS

THE GREATER New Orleans Alumni Chapter has had a successful year, with initiation of new officers and a host of new alumni becoming actively involved in chapter affairs.

Thanks to the hard work of Membership Chairman Mike Goodman, the chapter has experienced a big increase in members, and we look forward to a continuation of that trend in 1982.

Recent activities included a spaghetti dinner and the annual fall reunion and cocktail party held at the Beta Xi shelter (Tulane). We are planning another cocktail party to be held in the Dixie Brewery in February.

Chapter President James Barkate requests that all New Orleans alumni of **any** Delt chapter interested in joining the group contact him at 3913 I-10 Service Road, Suite 302, Metairie, La. 70002.

James Barkate
President

CHICAGO

LUNCHEONS of the Chicago Alumni Chapter are being held on January 27 and March 24 at the Midland Hotel, 172 West Adams at LaSalle St., in the Adler Room. Meetings begin at noon and end at 1:30. Those who need to leave sooner may do so, of course. The \$10 luncheon cost includes salad, entree, vegetables, dessert, and coffee.

Discussions will center on (1) suggestions for speakers at future affairs, (2) pairing of area Delt undergraduates with alumni in appropriate fields or professions for counseling, and (3) a visitors' assistance package for out-of-town Delt undergraduates coming to Chicago for job interviews.

For further information, and to reserve a luncheon seat, contact Joe Wiener, by calling 236-5781 during the day or 890-0415 in the evening.

The luncheons are open to all Delt alumni. Come join us.

Joe Wiener
Secretary

TORONTO

WE ARE very pleased with the enthusiastic turnout for our Nov. 14 Homecoming reception at the Shelter, and hope everyone had an enjoyable afternoon. It was an extra bonus that most Delts were accompanied by either wives or sweethearts. This year, the University of Toronto plans to resurrect the official Homecoming varsity

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game and celebration, and Delta Theta chapter will host another reception after the game. Many thanks go to members of our "alumni phone network" for their hard work, and to undergraduates who provided ample good food and refreshments.

At the time of this writing, the House Corporation is pleased to announce that within the first two weeks of the year's Up-Delt Fund drive, they have passed 25 percent of the \$4,000 target. On Thursday, Feb. 25, we will hold our 56th annual meeting and Founders' Day banquet in the Gold Room of the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Our guest speaker for the evening will be Brother Frank "Whitey" Belshaw, 4T6, from Halifax, Nova Scotia. For further information, contact the undersigned at 982 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, M6B 1M3.

Following the banquet, elections will be held for the positions of Toronto Alumni Chapter president and secretary, Delta Theta House Corporation president, two vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurer. Anyone interested in standing for office please contact Ross Butters, Eastern Division vice-president (address in the directory of this magazine).

In the last issue of *The Maple Delt*, a list was published of alumni whose addresses were lost in 1981. If any Canadian Delt reading this report does not receive *The Maple Delt*, please send your address to the undersigned.

Happy New Year to you all.

D. Wayne Taylor
Secretary

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER is well and able to sit up and take nourishment, contrary to misinformation circulated after we failed to report in the last alumni section of *The Rainbow*.

The writer recently made one of his all-too-infrequent visits to the weekly Friday noon luncheons held in Gov'nors Pub, located in the lower concourse of the Union Commerce building, Euclid at East Ninth Street, in the heart of downtown Cleveland. There was an illustrious gathering, including long-time brothers Clem Frank and C.D. Russell, along with regular attendees Glen Yankee, Dick Thompson, Pat Moran, Bob Cooper, Dick Seaman, and Chapter Prexy Bill Kuendig, among others.

All Delts in the area are welcome at these informal luncheons. Drop in; one never knows what noted alumnus or long-time Delt friend may be there.

George Kratt
Secretary



Five Delts who lived together in the Beta Alpha Chapter house at Indiana University, now are colleagues as agents for the downtown Indianapolis office of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. The Indiana grads, are, seated from left, Anton Pawlowski, '78, Norman E. Williams, Jr., '80, and David S. Howard, '80; standing, D. Scott Brennan, '78, and Kenneth R. Glass, '77. Mr. Brennan also is assistant agency supervisor in charge of recruiting. Other Delts with the agency are Allan W. Reinking, Purdue '48, George A. Lauck, Jr., Wabash '78, J. Beck Hannaford, Wabash '71, and Lance E. Middlekauff, Butler '62.

SHAPING IDEAS

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obtained a master's degree in international relations. Upon completion, I returned to the U. S. Navy Test Pilot School, this time as an instructor teaching stability and control and performance test flying techniques. I also had an opportunity to travel to Europe and visit the British, French, and Swedish test centers, where I had the opportunity to fly some of their airplanes.

The summer of 1967 saw us returning to sea duty for a tour of duty in the air department of the carrier USS INTREPID. This was during the period of the Vietnam conflict, and we made two combat deployments to the Tonkin Gulf. I was also selected for command of a fighter squadron, and in 1969 joined Fighter Squadron 191 aboard the USS ORISKANY in the Tonkin Gulf. Upon completion of the deployment and a short turnaround at home, I assumed command of the squadron and deployed again on the USS ORISKANY, to the Tonkin Gulf for my fourth combat cruise.

Next I attended the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle, Pa. It was a very enjoyable year in the academic world after four deployments to S.E. Asia and 137 combat missions.

After completion of the course, I assumed command of Attack Carrier Air Wing 15 and deployed again to the Western Pacific and the Tonkin Gulf. This time aboard the carrier USS CORAL SEA. It was during this time frame that the Vietnam conflict came to an end.

My next assignment was on the staff of Commander Naval Air Force Pacific Fleet, during which time I was selected for captain and also selected to command a major ship and aircraft carrier. As a result, I left the staff after 10 months and assumed command of the replenishment ship USS SACRAMENTO and made a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Following this tour of duty, I assumed command of the aircraft carrier USS CORAL SEA and again made a deployment to the Western Pacific.

My next assignment was on the staff of Commander in Chief Pacific, a joint staff, in Hawaii as chief of current operations. It was during this tour of duty that I was selected for flag rank and assigned to the staff of Commander in Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet as deputy for management and also fleet inspector general.

In June of 1981 I assumed command of Carrier Group SEVEN with headquarters at Naval Air Station, Alameda,

Calif., when ashore. We have been in charge of training the USS CONSTELLATION Battle Group, primarily in fleet type exercises involving battle group operations and tactics.

August 20 was a particularly significant and exciting day as we hosted President Reagan and a number of White House staff personnel aboard CONSTELLATION, where the President had an opportunity to observe flight operations, tour the carrier, and speak to the crew. In the not too distant future, my staff and I will be deploying in the Western Pacific and assuming command of a deployed battle group.

I think it is understandable when I say my career in the Navy has been challenging, rewarding, exciting, and just plain fun. No wonder the past 30 years have gone by rapidly.

Would I recommend a career in the U. S. Navy to my undergraduate brothers? Most definitely. Now is a particularly exciting time to be in the Navy. I feel there is a greater appreciation on the part of the American people and the Congress for the need for a strong Navy, along with a greater appreciation for the job our enlisted and officer personnel are doing in meeting national commitments than there has been for many years. Welcome aboard. ▲

SOUTHERN BELLE

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with Missy, getting her words on varied questions.

"Is living here different than what you thought it would be?" I said.

"I had no idea what to expect, dahlin! I had nevuh done this before and felt I knew so little about it. But it's been wonderful, and I love it!"

"I remember when my son was at LSU he was in a fraternity. As close as we were and are, he nevuh asked me to come inside

the fraternity house where he lived. I think he might have been embarrassed about "Mama" seeing that the house was not exactly like home, or something," She laughs.

I wonder if that is why she seems to make such an effort to make parents feel welcome at Delta Alpha.

"Well," she says after a pause, "I know that mamas and daddies worry about their children leaving home to go to college and with joining a fraternity, well that's an added unknown to many. I feel one of the most im-

portant things I can do is to make parents feel more easy about their son's welfare away from home."

In this she seems to be very successful. After meeting Missy, my parents decided I was okay, and I know that is a real help. And this generates extra support for the chapter.

As can be seen, this lady plays a vital role in life at the Delta. She is the glue that makes everything fit in place and hold together. She is loved and respected and is very, very special to each of us. ▲

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ONE OF the nation's outstanding quarterbacks, junior JOHN ELWAY of Stanford University, had another fine season, gaining All-Coast first team honors, All-Pac-10 second team selection and All-American honorable mention. He ranked fifteenth in passing nationally and his 20 touchdown tosses gave him a career total of 53, which ties the Pac-10 record. John threw for over 200 yards in 9 of 11 games and now ranks second in school history for career completions (513), passing yards (6,103) and passing percentage (61.0). He will play baseball in the Yankees' farm system next summer before returning to Stanford for his senior year.

Numerous other Delts had good seasons for Stanford. Senior defensive tackle DOUG ROGERS was in on 57 tackles, made the All-Pac-10 second team and went to the Senior Bowl. Senior linebacker DAVE MORZE led the team with 85 tackles and made the All-Pac-10 second team. He was named Defensive Player of the Week by "Sports Illustrated" for his play in a win over UCLA. In that game, Dave had 12 tackles and set up two scores with an interception and a fumble recovery. Junior fullback ROB MOORE was third in rushing for Stanford and was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic first team. Senior linebackers TOM HALL and CRAIG ZELLMER posted 65 and 40 tackles, respectively. Others who saw a lot of action for Stanford include junior wide receiver DON LONSINGER, senior offensive guard MIKE NEILL and senior defensive end PHIL MAHONEY.

Co-captain DAVID LAWRENCE was a key figure at offensive guard for the improved University of Kansas squad, which played in the Hall of Fame Bowl. He tore ligaments in his left knee during the second game and was not expected to play again. But he returned within a month and gained All-Big Eight second team honors. Another fifth year senior, JEFF HINES, was the leading receiver on the Kansas junior varsity.

Soph GREG LOBERG started every game at offensive guard for the University of California and received All-Pac-10 honorable mention for his fine play. He was also voted the Golden Bears' "Most Improved Lineman". Offensive tackle BRUCE FERY was a University of Idaho regular for the third year and was voted team captain for 1981 by his teammates at the close of the season.

Willamette University co-captain SCOTT CHAN had a good season and was named All-Northwest Conference first team quarterback. He was also named to the NAIA District 2 second team. He's now the school's second-leading career passer with 3,263 total yards.

Soph receiver BRYAN WILLIAMSON of Texas Tech University led the team in touchdown catches and was second in receptions and yardage. The Red Raiders' leading 1980 rusher, WES HIGHTOWER, missed much of the season with injuries while another 1980 starter, JIM HART, was shifted back to quarterback and redshirted.

Junior defensive tackle JUSTIN PRICE gained All-Lone Star Conference honorable mention for Texas A&I University after posting 51 tackles and 2 fumble recoveries. He set a school record of 16 tackles in an upset over eventual NAIA champion Southwest Texas State.

Defensive backs TIM HOLBROOK and JIM MURPHY saw action for the University of Nebraska's Orange Bowl squad. Senior flanker DON LUCIANI was Albion College's second-leading receiver while junior defensive back TIM HARTSON led the team in interceptions and punt returns. Defensive end DINO RIZZA saw some starting duty for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence University won its third straight Midwest Conference crown and went to the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time ever. Junior JOHN LINNEMANSTONS started every game, alternating between offensive tackle and guard. Defensive end BILL NORTMAN also saw starting duty for the 10-1 Vikings squad.

Junior offensive guard DEAN VETTE, junior defensive back KIM BROOKS and soph quarterback JERRY RAUSCHELBACH were regulars for Baker University's fine 8-2 team. Other good players included defensive back TED THOMAS of Carnegie-Mellon, tackle LENVILLE MARTIN of Morehead State and defensive back RICH KOSOWSKY of M.I.T.

PRO FOOTBALL

1981 was generally a lackluster year for the Delt pros. Super Bowl hero JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71, became a raider of the lost season, spending the last half of the year on Oakland's bench. The highlight of his fall was probably the publication of his autobiography, "The Jim Plunkett Story", published by Arbor House. The book has some interesting insights into his early years, college days at Stanford and trials and tribulations as a pro.

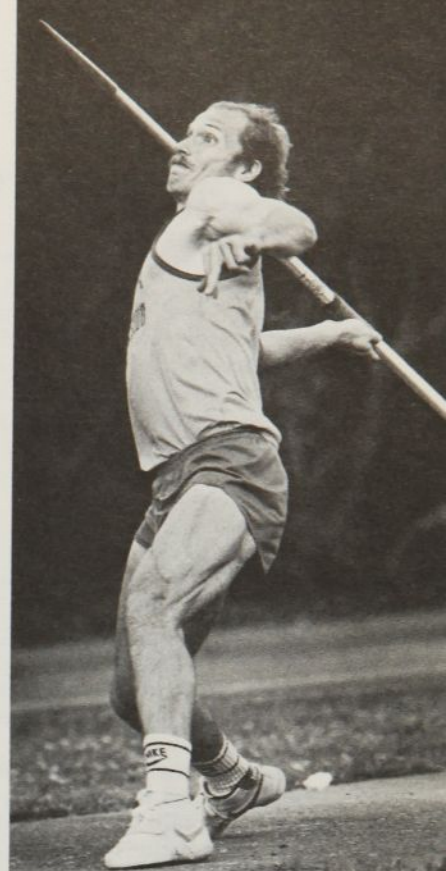
Linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72, became a starter again for the Minnesota Vikings as the club went to a four linebacker defensive setup. Offensive tackle GORDON KING, Stanford '78, had his best pro season for the New York Giants. MATT HERKENHOFF, Minnesota '74, was a regular at offensive tackle once again for the Kansas City Chiefs. Linebacker JOHN OLENCHALK, Stanford '77, was activated by the Chiefs late in the season. Other Delts



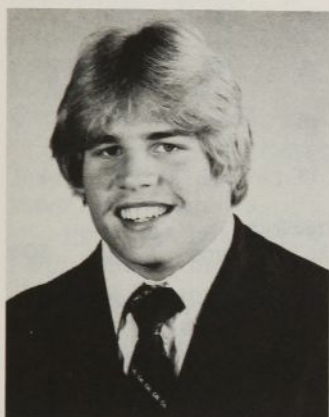
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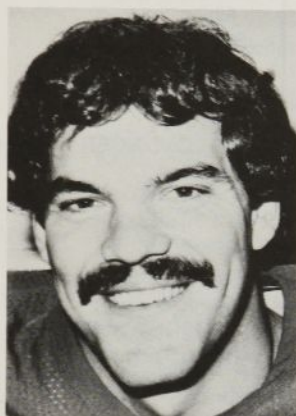
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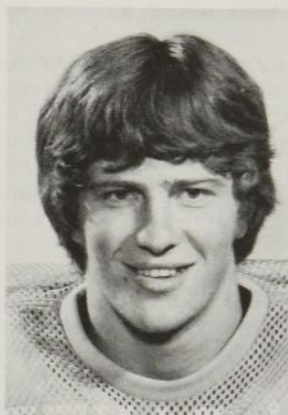
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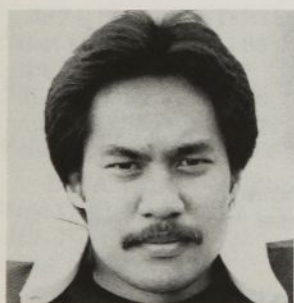
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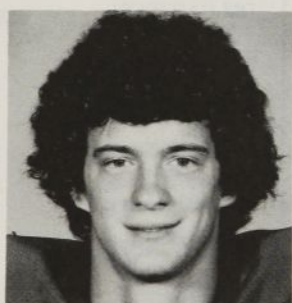
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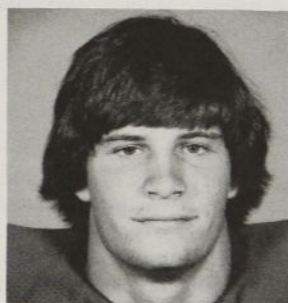
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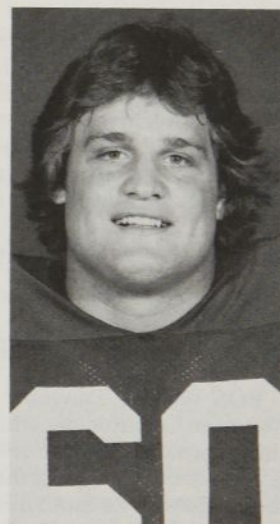
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active for the entire season were Seattle Seahawks offensive tackle DENNIS BOYD, *Oregon State '77*; New Orleans Saints linebacker CHUCK EVANS, *Stanford '80*; and New England Patriots offensive tackle BRIAN HOLLOWAY, *Stanford '81*.

HONORS AND AWARDS

U.S. Secret Service agent TIM MCCARTHY, *Illinois '72*, wounded in the Reagan assassination attempt, has been selected to receive the NCAA's Award of Valor at the 1982 NCAA honors luncheon. The Award may go to a coach or administrator currently involved in athletics or to a varsity letterman who, when confronted with a situation in-

volving personal danger, averted or minimized disaster by courageous action or bravery. Tim was an end and defensive back who lettered on the Illini football team in 1970-71.

Former star quarterback MIKE COTTEN, *Texas '62*, was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor at his alma mater in late November. He was named to the All-Southwest Conference team in 1961 and was "Back of the Game" in the 1962 Cotton Bowl.

Two Delts were inducted into the Allegheny College Athletic Hall of Fame in October. RAY COX, *Allegheny '16*, won 11 letters in 3 sports and captained the football squad as a senior. MAURICE KOFFORD, *Allegheny '22*, was a two-year basketball captain who gained all-state recognition three years.

SOCCKER

Three sophomores had good seasons for the fine Duke University squad. SEAN MCCOY was the Blue Devils' leading scorer with 13 goals and was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team. BOB JENKINS was third in scoring with 5 goals and 8 assists. JEFF ROMANO played well on defense and chipped in with 2 goals.

Three Delts were key figures on the Georgia Southern College squad. Junior forward JACK EVANS was named All-Trans American Athletic Conference for the second year. He was second in team scoring with 20 points and is now GSC's top career scorer. Freshman goalie JIM YOCKEL was also an all-conference pick and only allowed 1.66 goals per game over 15 contests. Soph defenseman DON AHEARN started 10 games and contributed to the defensive effort which produced 5 shutouts.

Senior goalie CHRIS MILLER and senior fullback BOS SMITH were two of the four co-captains for the University of the South. Chris had a fine season, allowing just 22 goals in the team's 15 games while making 85 saves. He had 4 shutouts.

The Stevens Tech squad had a good 8-6-1 mark to tie the school record for wins, despite the fact that leading star and co-captain PETE CONSTANTINIDES missed a lot of playing time due to injuries. Pete showed his courage and determination by playing with an injured arm strapped to his side. Junior forward KARL WICKENHEISSER and soph defenseman OLIVER NOLTE were also regulars for Stevens.

Other good players during the season were goalie DAVID JUDGE and forward KEN MICKENS of Westminster College; freshman JIM MEEHAN, a starting fullback for Willamette University; Lawrence University starting forward MIKE RAZOR; soph BOB POLUTCHKO and freshman BILLY LUNDBERG, halfback starters for M.I.T.; JOHN CANNON of Lafayette College; TIM PADGETT of Wabash College; Jon SVENSON of the University of Iowa; and JON REIMANN of Oregon State University.

TRACK

RON WOPAT, Lawrence '78, is continuing his quest to make the Olympic decathlon squad. He was a member of the eight-man U.S. Decathlon squad which went to Leningrad to compete against the Soviet Union last August. The former Lawrence football and track star has been in grad school at the University of California-Santa Barbara while training for the Olympics and has served the Fraternity's Delta Psi Colony as Resident Advisor.

TRANSITION

BRANCH RICKEY III, Ohio Wesleyan '67, has been elevated to Farm Director of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was formerly Assistant Director of Minor League Clubs and Scouting.

At the start of the NBA season, guard MIKE BRATZ, Stanford '77, was traded by the Cleveland Cavaliers to the San Antonio Spurs. He was with the Cavs for one season after spending his first two pro years with the Phoenix Suns.

1981 Football Statistics

| PASSING | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|-------|-------|------|
| | Att. | Comp. | Yards | TD's |
| JOHN ELWAY | | | | |
| Stanford | 366 | 213 | 2,674 | 20 |
| SCOTT CHAN | | | | |
| Willamette | 267 | 117 | 1,561 | 12 |
| JERRY RAUSCHELBACH | | | | |
| Baker | 58 | 23 | 336 | 2 |
| RECEIVING | | | | |
| | Passes Caught | Yards | Avg. | TD's |
| BRYAN WILLIAMSON | | | | |
| Texas Tech | 22 | 332 | 15.0 | 4 |
| DON LUCIANI | | | | |
| Albion | 19 | 264 | 13.9 | 1 |
| JEFF HINES | | | | |
| Kansas (JV) | 15 | 198 | 13.0 | 2 |
| ROB MOORE | | | | |
| Stanford | 15 | 86 | 6.4 | 0 |
| DON LONSINGER | | | | |
| Stanford | 13 | 185 | 14.2 | 1 |
| RUSHING | | | | |
| | Att. | Yards | Avg. | TD's |
| ROB MOORE | | | | |
| Stanford | 46 | 218 | 4.7 | 1 |
| WES HIGHTOWER | | | | |
| Texas Tech | 11 | 70 | 6.4 | 0 |
| INTERCEPTIONS | | | | |
| | Number | Yards | Avg. | TD's |
| TIM HARTSON | | | | |
| Albion | 3 | 36 | 12.0 | 0 |
| DAVE MORZE | | | | |
| Stanford | 2 | 36 | 18.0 | 0 |
| RICH KOSOWSKY | | | | |
| M.I.T. | 2 | 20 | 10.0 | 0 |
| PUNTING | | | | |
| | Number | Yards | Avg. | |
| DOUG LUNSFORD | | | | |
| Baker | 11 | 367 | 33.4 | |
| KICKOFF RETURNS | | | | |
| | Number | Yards | Avg. | |
| BRYAN WILLIAMSON | | | | |
| Texas Tech | 3 | 39 | 13.0 | |
| PUNT RETURNS | | | | |
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| TIM HARTSON | | | | |
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VIC KELLEY, UCLA '37, retired last summer after 36 years as Sports Information Director at his alma mater. However, he's still involved with the school and is helping the athletic department in planning a new trophy room.

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY
Michael Terrance Enserro, '40
Paul Theodore Lorz, '24
John Byron Prather, '21
Joe Porter Stirling, '32

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY
Richard Prentice Banks, '43

DELTA — MICHIGAN
Robert Joel Henoch, '35
Daniel Francis Hulgrave, Jr., '36

EPSILON — ALBION
John Joseph Schwinck, '58

ZETA — CASE WESTERN RESERVE
John Hay Bemis, '25

KAPPA — HILLSDALE
Edmund Connelly Arnold, '25

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN
Harold Colgin Ashcraft, '18
Otto William Carpenter, Jr., '27

CHI — KENYON
John Ken Gillett, '31
Mark McElroy, '30
Clarence Howard Platt, '17

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA
Todd Russell Markle, '63
James Ben Wilson, '33

BETA ETA — MINNESOTA
Philip Anthony Braum, '51

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH
John Hager Randolph, '17

BETA NU — M.I.T.
Hans Frederick Eckardt, '50
Charles Foster Hobson, '12
James Bickford Mageniz, '29

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN
Robert Edward Jones, '68
Carl Earl Karaffa, '32
John MacNabb Potter, '19
Thomas Wylis Potter, '63
William Louis Schick, '22

BETA TAU — NEBRASKA
Verne Cyril Gibson, '27
Julius Paul Johnson, '32
Robert M. Moore, '34

BETA UPSILON — ILLINOIS
Jack Phillip Jones, '52
Jack Franklin Marr, '38

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE
August William Allendorf, II, '72
Robert Dentner Whiteman, '33

BETA CHI — BROWN
Robert Henry Albisser, '30

BETA PSI — WABASH
John Kirkham Pease, '40

GAMMA BETA —
ILLINOIS INST. of TECH.
George Frederick Kleinhans, '29

GAMMA DELTA — WEST VIRGINIA
Ernest Ewing Bigley, '33

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*Note — Member of Distinguished
Service Chapter

GAMMA ETA —
GEORGE WASHINGTON
Robert Colfax Van Ness, Jr., '32

GAMMA THETA — BAKER
Carroll Paul Hungate, '25 (Kansas '25)

GAMMA IOTA — TEXAS/AUSTIN
Robert Coleman Gay, Jr., '24
Tyre Dilliard Jeffrey, '22
*Albert Sidney Johnson, '19
Emory Maurice Spencer, '34

GAMMA KAPPA — MISSOURI
Emile Ellsworth Beatty, '21

GAMMA MU — WASHINGTON
John Reid Nelson, '22
Edwin Wesley Stuchell, '17

GAMMA RHO — OREGON
Crencene Alvin Fariss, '22
Charles Wilfred Sanders, '71

GAMMA UPSILON — MIAMI
Charles Reed Gibson, '28

GAMMA OMEGA —
NORTH CAROLINA
Floyd Garland Coble, '24

DELTA BETA —
CARNEGIE-MELLON
Harold Albert Wieland, '21

DELTA EPSILON — KENTUCKY
Joseph Henry Mills, '32
Arthur Howard Sawyer, Jr., '43

DELTA ZETA — FLORIDA
Herbert Payne Holmes, '34 &
(Mississippi '34)
John Edward Roberts, Jr., '44

DELTA ETA — ALABAMA
Charles Howard Reinman, '48

DELTA THETA — TORONTO
James Cameron Sutherland
Anderson, '38

Percival Alan Deacon, '23
Reginald Hood Scott, '22
John Barclay Gordon Stewart, '30

DELTA IOTA — U.C.L.A.
Richard Avery Watson, '64

DELTA MU — IDAHO
Ivar McDonald Holliday, '43
James Richard Hutchison, '39
Robert Scott Lang, '34

Thomas Brian Ridgeway, '82
Clement Henry Sievers, '26

DELTA NU — LAWRENCE
John Allen Chambers, '81

DELTA PI — U.S.C.
Jack Fitzmaurice Kennedy, III, '83

FOUNDATION

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Fraternity's success; recognizing undergraduate scholarship and leadership in a number of ways; providing special pledge incentives; and setting up regional undergraduate retreats, an idea that has proven valuable on an experimental basis.

"We have discovered great benefits from programs that bring together undergraduates from various chapters," Mr. Folgers said. "Looking to the future, I can visualize more of these, as well as computer hookups with libraries, study aids developed by persons in the field of education and put in the hands of our academic chairmen, and many other possibilities for becoming stronger arms of our colleges."

Creation of the Educational Foundation can be described as an evolution, in which many Delts have taken part. Its feasibility was demonstrated by such men as the late James and Norman MacLeod and William Hulsey, who left large bequests to the Fraternity, and by an anonymous donor of a recent petroleum engineering fund.

The Foundation will grow from lifetime gifts of money, securities, and real estate, and through deferred giving in the forms of insurance and bequests.

Asked about the Foundation, Chairman Tucker stated, "Throughout its history, this Fraternity has made certain innovative, timely moves to rededicate its commitment to the ever-changing future. The Foundation represents one of those milestones, and it will be exciting for all Delts to take part in its development. Possible long-range effects are almost boundless." ▲

AKRON Eta

By Ray Ivers

ETA DELTS have been busy at the University of Akron. We were successful in intramurals this fall, finishing second in wrestling and mud tug. We also took second in scholarship this year, and hope to regain the first place trophy next year.

Our brothers have been quite philanthropic this semester. We participated in the Weaver Mart for retarded children, danced in a marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, and are planning on shoveling snow for elderly neighbors this winter. We also provided a safe and free escort service for night students on the Akron campus.

Eta Deltas continued to provide leaders for our campus organizations, capturing four offices in the recent IFC elections. The offices were: president, vice-president, Songfest chairman, and S.A.F.E. chairman. Congratulations go to Louis Lovas, who is the third Eta Delt in our 10-year history to hold the top spot in IFC.

ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Bill Bross

FALL was a time of rebuilding at Delta Eta. Only three brothers graduated, so we returned with a full house and added 14 fine pledges during fall rush. Three of these were legacies, one the great-grandson of one of our charter members.

The house underwent major renovations, thanks to a loan from National. A new parking lot and fine furniture were the major additions.

Academically, we were fourth on campus last year and are striving toward the top this semester. A great alumni crowd of several hundred attended Homecoming luncheon and the largest party on campus, featuring "Chevy 6" whose lead singer is a Delt alumnus.

Our chapter adviser kicked off a fund raising drive this year to pay back our national loan. All alumni who were not present are encouraged to participate.

We had a winning season in football and volleyball, made it to the finals in golf, placed in racquetball, and finished high in the race for the campus all-sports trophy. We recently had election of new officers and a fine group of concerned brothers was elected. Social life here at Delta Eta was as great as usual. Spring semester looks promising, with rush in full swing, the annual Me-Kong Delta party weekend, and our spring formal in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

ALBION Epsilon

By Richard Holcomb

AS THE FALL semester opened, Epsilon Chapter began the new year by

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activating 30 new brothers. During the first week of classes we were once again awarded the trophy for the highest fraternity grade point on campus; for the seventh straight semester the house achieved a cumulative grade point above a 3.0.

Then we all piled into our cars and headed north to Traverse City for the annual fall formal, where Miss Angela Polizzi was crowned sweetheart.

Following formal the next big project to work on was Homecoming. Invitations were sent out to all alumni, inviting them back for the Homecoming festivities. An enthusiastic response from alumni helped make this the best Homecoming at Epsilon Chapter in recent years.

The latest project at Epsilon Chapter is revision of the pledge education program. We feel that more can be achieved in educating pledges with the elimination of hazing.

As the semester drew to a close the new officers were elected for the coming year. Brother William Comai was elected to lead the house as president for the next two semesters.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

By Jeff Ritchey

AFTER a successful rush, 16 men pledged the house to add a new dimension to our varied activities. Our house has sustained its drive for campus leadership during Homecoming and "Greek Week" activities. We were paired with Pi Beta Phi to build an award-winning "Wilbur the Wildcat" Homecoming float.

Enthusiasm from this event carried over into the U of A annual "Greek Week." For this event we were paired with Kappa Alpha Theta. Strong showings in the ice-cream eating contest, song night and theme party resulted in an overall fourth place for the week.

Our service committee also has had a busy year. EE gave a Halloween party for the local Boys' Club, which was attended by nearly 100 boys. We have participated in the campus-wide escort service. We also held the fourth annual "Give Me a Chance" party, from which the Muscular Dystrophy Association benefited.

Overall, the most improved chapter in the Western Division continued its upswing. Watch out for us in the future.

BAKER Gamma Theta

By John E. Blake III

GAMMA THETA led off the year in strong form by pledging 15 men possessing Good Delt material. Representing the Deltas this year in varsity football are Kim Brooks, Dean Vette, Greg Best, Jerry Rauschelbach, Tim Ortmann, Scott Floyd, and Doug Lunsford.

The Men of Gamma Theta would like to thank the Mothers' Club and House Corporation for the joint effort in replacing the storm windows in the shelter. We are also proud to acknowledge our new housemother, Clara Thomas. Mom comes to us this year from Kansas State University. We are pleased to have her join us here at Baker.

The actives and pledges would like to thank Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State for its hospitality during our visit at our annual pledge-active walkout. We would also like to encourage alumni who have news of their classes to send it in and to be watching for the next Delta Gram.

Newly installed officers for Gamma Theta are Greg Best, president; Bill Leimer, vice-president; Bob Selzer, treasurer; Bruce Jardon, recording secretary; John Blake, corresponding secretary, and Kim Brooks, sergeant-at-arms. Congratulations to these newly-elected officers.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Robert Wilson

A FANFARE of skyrockets and balloons staged the kick-off for the 10th annual Watermelon Bust Festival. The event, a series of hilarious watermelon-based games, mimes, and a top-billed band, was sponsored jointly by E.M. Deltas and the women of Alpha Chi Omega. Over 5,000 people attended this year, with proceeds going to Ball Memorial Hospital to aid in the purchase of a mobile blood unit.

In the activity scene, Deltas placed second in the Theta Xi Tug-of-War, third in Homecoming float competition, and received a multitude of awards for this year's Campus Chest activities. Athletically speaking, Deltas rose to the semi-finals in three major sports this year — baseball, soccer and football — to finish fourth overall in the Cardinal Division. It came as a major surprise when we learned that E.M. had received the coveted "Undergraduate Publications Award," based on last year's issues of the Delt Roundup. The chapter salutes Ed Bertholet, E.M. '81, for his efforts in making this award possible.

In addition to chapter honors, personal honors were bestowed as well. Kerry Harding was selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and brothers Mike Keller and Cliff Knight were nominated to Golden Key Honor Society.

After a newly-organized rush with non-alcoholic parties, 31 outstanding men were

seen on campus with Delt pledge pins above their hearts. Their leadership, organization and endless enthusiasm have convinced us that they are truly a superior class.

Mariam Morrison, a longtime Theta from Purdue accepted the position of House-mother late in the summer. A well-known citizen in the Muncie community for many years, she has brought valuable insights and ideas to our chapter in the past few months. We are grateful for her time and friendship and for the ease with which she has filled the shoes of Mom Calloway.

We are anticipating a profitable year under direction of our new president, Matthew Montgomery. On behalf of the Alumni Committee, please keep us informed as new events occur in your lives. We all want to hear about them.

BETHANY

Theta

By Glenn R. Hintze
and J. Drew McFarland

THE FALL of 1981 was very productive for brothers of the Founding Chapter. We started off the semester by initiating the remaining pledges from last spring's rush. Soon after, the brothers got together and built a Homecoming float, which came in second in overall competition.

The house has also been very active in community service. We placed second in the annual Red Cross blood drive. We also helped raise over \$800 in a rummage sale, and donated money earned from that and from brothers working the annual college Thanksgiving dinner to the Crippled Children's Society of Wheeling, W. Va., where Brother Steve Yereb, a social work major, was an intern.

The chapter had a good season in intramural athletics, placing third in football and also doing well in cross country.

Our annual Heaven-n-Hell party was a success, and we had the largest turnout of alumni in recent history. Our thanks go out to Brothers Ned Ferris, '80, and Greg McCullough, '78, of WKWK Radio, Wheeling, who provided the music for the evening.

Just before Heaven-n-Hell, we added a new deck on the back of the house, made possible through donations from alumni and the House Corporation. Dr. David Bolender, Bethany '69, was elected an additional chapter adviser.

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

By Jerry Bishop

THE BROTHERS of Delta Tau Chapter enjoyed a successful fall quarter at Bowling Green State University. Although final standings are not available yet, we are confident our number one standing in academics and sports will stand.

Our rush efforts proved very successful,

as we pledged 14 fine young men. Our pledges have done many things, including giving a house presentation at an IFC meeting. Pledge Mark Addy was elected president of the Interfraternity Membership Development Council. IFMDC is a new organization at Bowling Green. It was started by the efforts of IFC, IFMDC chairman, Brother Drew Patterson, IFC vice-president of internal affairs, Brother Bob King, and the graduate assistant for IFC, Delt house parent Paul Dewine.

Delta Tau Chapter is also proud to announce that Brother Everett Callagher was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary, and brother Chuck Pona was chosen to be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary.

For the sixth straight year, Delta Tau Chapter won a first place prize in Miller Beer's college aluminum can reclamation project. This year's \$1,000 first-place prize has been earmarked to go toward starting another Delt community service project.

We would like to thank all of our alumni who attended Homecoming. Thanks to all of you, it was very successful. We also would like to thank and recognize John Mitchell who was awarded the alumnus-of-the-year award.

BUTLER

Beta Zeta

By Greg Smith

THE MEN of Beta Zeta have been busy with many activities this semester. The school year got off to a great start with a successful rush of 15 outstanding pledges. A diversified group coming from different parts of the country, they have proved to be an excellent addition to our chapter. Special thanks to rush chairman Scott Harding and Kim Jurell for such a successful rush.

Pledge Marty Horner was named "Mr. Sweepstakes" as the BZ Deltas took first place in the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes for the second year in a row. Paired with the women of Alpha Chi Omega, we participated in Geneva Stunts. We placed fourth this year and had a lot of fun in the process.

Delt campus leaders are busy. Mike Page is President of IFC. Ted Baker heads the campus newspaper as editor-in-chief and Bruce Easter keeps busy as captain of the swimming team.

Planning for Trix-La-Tron '82 has begun, and Chairman Mitch Fries is looking for both private and corporate sponsors in this annual drive for Muscular Dystrophy. Last year, the BZ Deltas raised over \$5,000 for MD. The event is in April, so if any brothers are interested in giving time, money, or ideas, don't hesitate to contact Mitch here at the shelter.

Finally, a thank you and congratulations to alumni Bill Richardson '79 who was the recipient of the outstanding alumni awards.

UCLA

Delta Iota

By Irik Sordenstone
(Mark Vinella)

A SUCCESSFUL rush week, the re-vamping of our shelter's appearance, a picnic and football game with Delt alumni, and the construction of an enormous Homecoming float were a few of many events accomplished by Delta Iota during an active fall quarter.

The quarter was kicked-off with a prosperous rush week, which saw our chapter gain 19 enthusiastic, hard-working pledges. This pledge class has repeatedly proven itself as a group of quality men through assorted pledge projects and activities. Their presence has inspired an attitude of achievement that prevails here today.

Other improvements at Delta Iota were re-upholstering of house furniture and a facelift of the front yard, including the addition of a 1300-lb. rock with a four foot sword deeply imbedded within it, symbolizing the strength of Delta Tau Delta. These changes have greatly improved aesthetics of our shelter.

The arrival of Homecoming at UCLA was celebrated by our chapter with the construction of a float for the parade and an alumni picnic the following day. Many Delt alumni, going back to the Class of '32, met with us at our football stadium for a pre-game picnic followed by an exciting day of Bruin football.

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

By Curtis H. Young

DELTA BETA has continued to grow in size, enthusiasm and strength. The school year started with the strongest rush our house has ever seen; 22 pledged in October. The pledges have added quite a bit of diversity to the shelter with varied disciplines from each of the five colleges within C-MU. Their talents in many areas will prove to be useful to the Fraternity.

We have strengthened our campus and community image with numerous activities. Among them: we helped our local blood drive with the most participation of any organization; the Spring Carnival committee is being led by three Deltas (Greg Pisocky, midway chairman; Mark Wheeler; and Geoff Brooksher); IM activities include hockey, soccer, darts, and football. Senior Ted Thomas was a free safety for the C-MU Tartans and was chosen for the All-PAC team (first team) and the All-District team (second team). Bill Heyse was on the first string of the C-MU ice hockey team.

Other interesting notes: the living room renovations have been completed and the house is shaping up. Alumnus Kent Miller recently received a Ph.D. in physics from C-MU. All in all, the Deltas are on the move and hopefully this semester will be even more successful.

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron

By Michael M. Healy

IN ATHLETICS Zeta Omicron returned to the gridiron after a two year absence and made it to the quarter-finals. In volleyball, the Delts had a winning season and defeated all other fraternities in our division. Scholastically, the Delts were recognized for excellence in the classroom by receiving the IFC scholarship award for the highest fraternity G.P.A. on campus. The greatest award received this fall was IFC's Most Improved Fraternity Award. This award is very special to us, since it comes from the Greeks and represents the fraternity on campus that has come the farthest in the past year.

Internally, we have just initiated four new brothers and are starting a new pledge class. With our current actives on campus and with our brothers returning to campus this winter, the Brotherhood will reach its highest membership in the past three years.

The chapter took a road trip in October. We went to visit our brothers in Tennessee, along with the Brothers of Gamma Psi who were there for the U.T.-Ga. Tech game. It was great to meet and socialize with our fellow Delts and it showed our pledges the international aspect of our Fraternity. Again, we want to thank our brothers at Delta Delta for their hospitality.

Now is also the time to recognize the Executive Committee that turned our chapter around: President Roger Hanak, Vice-President John Murphy, Treasurer David Slaiman, Secretary A.J. Vigil and Past President Michael Intrieri. We as a chapter thank them for all the painstaking work they did to bring Zeta Omicron back as a force in the Central Florida fraternity picture.

A popular song contains a phrase that envelopes the spirit of Zeta Omicron, "Ain't no stopping us now!"

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Tim Schroer

GAMMA XI has been a place of much activity the past two quarters.

Over the summer the shelter got some "sprucing up" thanks to our House Corporation. We now have a new formal lounge and a remodeled TV room for the brothers to enjoy.

All of the hard work put into rush over the summer, and two weeks of campus rush, resulted in 22 pledges at Gamma Xi.

No sooner was summer rush over than Homecoming Week began. It was a successful one for UC Delts, as we won the Homecoming float competition for the fourth year in a row. This year we had the help of the women of Chi Omega. Also, we congratulated Brother Willingham, who won Homecoming king. The Delt's queen nominee was first runner-up.



Beta Kappa's flag football squad celebrates winning the IFC intramural tournament at Colorado for the second consecutive year.

The quarter was topped off by our fall formal. Instead of the traditional Christmas event, the formal this year was held on the "Betty Blake," a Riverboat which cruised up and down the Ohio River for about three hours.

Gamma Xi would like to welcome aboard Brother Mark Duffy as our new chapter adviser. We wish him luck. We would also like to thank Brother Jay VanWinkle for his hard work and dedication as our chapter adviser for the past four years.

COLORADO Beta Kappa

By Dave Schunk

BETA KAPPA Chapter, during the fall of 1981, continued both its leadership and growth on the Colorado campus. Beta Kappa has 96 members, adding 18 pledges this fall. Our strength seems to be secured in these members and the diversity that each brings to Beta Kappa. Not only has our chapter remained academically among the top three fraternities on campus, it has also continued to dominate in the sports arena.

Ever since Beta Kappa won the Anchor Splash last spring, the victories have been rolling in. Beta Kappa has an unbeaten soccer team and remains with the best in volleyball and basketball. The cornerstone of Beta Kappa athletics, however, has always been flag football. Fall semester, both Delt teams made it to the semi-finals in intramurals and then a combined Delt team went on to win the IFC flag football tourney for the second year in a row.

Our motto here is "Delts do it best," and we mean it whether were talking football or community involvement. This semester members of Beta Kappa donated over 51 pints of blood in our annual blood drive for Denver General Hospital. In addition, in honor of two of our greatest alumni, Ken Penfold and George Lesser, Beta Kappa has established a scholarship fund to aid and recognize outstanding Beta Kappa Delts.

The fall semester was one of many successful and achievement-oriented semes-

ters that will help build momentum and enthusiasm for our upcoming 100th anniversary in 1983.

CORNELL Beta Omicron

By Hugh Parker

BETA OMICRON Delts began fall semester with the initiation of 12 new members. Much effort was extended by the brotherhood in our support of the Arthritis Foundation. Our car wash, strategically planned to coincide with the opening of dorms, introduced many freshmen parents to fund-raising endeavors of fraternities here at Cornell. Brothers also sponsored a 92-mile relay race around Cayuga Lake, called "The Incredible Journey," which raised over \$1,000 for the Arthritis Foundation. Plans are underway to expand this fund-raiser into a major campus-wide charity event for next year.

Homecoming Weekend, under the direction of Geoffrey Patton, was a fine sequel to last year's 90th Anniversary celebration. The many alumni who returned were in high spirits, despite Cornell's football defeat by Yale. Brothers announced the awarding of Beta Omicron's first annual Alumni Service Award to Malcolm J. Freeborn, '29, at the House Corporation meeting.

In spite of our continual active social calendar and large-scale intramural sports participation, over 30 brothers were awarded Superior Academic Achievement certificates from the Arch Chapter. Elections for Big Red Marching Band officers won brothers Bob Geise, Duncan Perry and Gil Tso positions of head manager, Show Committee chairman and field manager, respectively, maintaining Beta Omicron's traditional stronghold in this campus organization.

Beta Omicron would like to welcome Brad Nadbourne, DePauw '81, in his role as our resident adviser. He has provided the chapter with many constructive ideas, especially with rush, and his presence is appreciated by all.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By Peter K. Schaeffer

OUR CHAPTER has experienced a rise in undergraduate interest on campus. With this interest and help from the Central Office staff, we have initiated 12 fine young men into our chapter. Work already started on spring rush indicates we will again swell our ranks with a respectable number of new Deltas.

Because of this success in rush, we plan to open a kitchen in the shelter in the fall of 1982. Our house appears to be in a trend that may well make us one of the largest fraternities on the Delaware campus.

We won the intramural football championship for the second straight year, and Brother Marc Petrocelli brought us the honor of having a member as intramural golf champion.

Marc also won the run for president of the chapter, and promises to continue progress we have experienced under our past-president, Mike Wolfe. Other new officers are Eric Larson, vice-president; Bruce Widzowski, recording secretary; Frank Bretimus, corresponding secretary; and Carl Sturges, re-elected treasurer.

We want to thank our alumni for their great help during the past semester. We particularly recognize alumnus Diz Day for being responsible for the honor our chapter has this year of hosting the Eastern Division Regional Conference. And we thank Chapter Adviser Gerry Burke, who put long and constructive hours into all aspects of our organization.

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

By Doug Stewart

FINAL EXAMS are only a week away for Beta Beta at the time of this writing. Another successful and exciting semester has passed.

Beta Beta pledged 19 men during formal fall rush. We were also one of only a few houses on campus able to fill our quota.

Refurbishing of the house has been under way all semester, and over Christmas break new windows are being installed throughout the house. Some final remodeling on the living room and dining room should take place this spring.

Beta Beta won the Indiana Delt State Day again this year, placing first in the golf tournament, second in the basketball tournament, and also having the most Deltas in attendance.

We had our annual Alumni Dinner this year, in honor of Foster Oldshue, one of our favorite alumni. Another festive occasion was the annual Christmas Dinner. Over 60 members of the faculty were present, along with our dates and ourselves, for the dance, champagne, and the traditional Christmas stories.

DUKE

Delta Kappa

By Chris Smith

DELTA KAPPA is moving — both down and up.

As part of Duke's housing realignment, Delta Kappa will move down the hill from its home in Wannamaker to Taylor House, in the new dorms. The chapter views the move as a chance to unify the fraternity, with the brothers pulling together to continue the fine Delt reputation at Duke, only in a new location. It may be harder to find us at first, alumni, but we'll need you at the new shelter, beginning in fall, 1982.

Delta Kappa is moving up in several ways. The rush efforts of Fred Park and Skip Finkbohner have brought in four pledges, and promise a strong spring class. Under the guidance of Treasurer Carville Collins, Delta Kappa's financial footing is now the surest in five years. The Deltas have been able to buy new furniture and stereo equipment, as well as establish a Housing Corporation for a possible off-campus house in the future. Delta Kappa's new financial organization has greatly improved relations with National, one of president Rand Mendez's highest priorities.

Deltas have helped Duke athletics move up. Jeff Romano and pledges Bob Jenkins and Sean McCoy were the heart of the nationally-ranked soccer team. John Ryan, Ken Younger, Jeff Goettman and Ken Whalley, along with pledge Rob Baynard, led the Duke golf team. Ned Franke has brought the Delt presence back to Duke basketball, moving up from the JV to the varsity this year.

Delta Kappa has starred in the classroom as well, led by John Connolly. A senior in engineering, Connolly recently was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Watch for the spring issue of *Brotherhood Calling*, alumni. Delta Kappa needs your support to keep moving — and make sure the move is up.

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

By Scott A. McClymonds

UNDER THE strong leadership of President Dave Richardson, First and Second Vice-Presidents Geoffrey Gorden and Jed Metzger, and Treasurer Steven Koerner, Beta Epsilon Chapter has regained control of its finances and reputation.

As the brothers prepared for fall rush, enthusiasm was at a peak. After rush, we were proud to gain eight new pledges, all quality men.

Another highlight of fall quarter was holding our fourth Peach Tree State Olympics, a blood drive, a Christmas party for orphan children, and our annual Beta Alpha Psi toga party.

Our chapter will commemorate its 100th anniversary this year, and we invite all Deltas to help us celebrate this milestone in

Emory Centennial

Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University will celebrate 100 years on May 1, 1982, in conjunction with the college's annual Alumni Day, being held the same day. Details will be sent to BE alumni soon.

our history by attending a spring barbecue. Inquiries concerning the centennial affair should be made to Alumni Relations Chairman Scott McClymonds.

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

By Todd Templin

DELTA ZETA is serious about winning the President's Cup this year, and this is reflected in their athletic performance so far. After a short setback in volleyball, taking second in track was more than they bargained for, boosting them to first place in intramural competition. Next, the Deltas marched on the gridiron only to lose a championship football game where they also captured second place overall. After fall semester, the Deltas hold a comfortable lead in their bid for the prestigious cup.

In October, Delta Zeta placed second in Homecoming '81 house decorations. Nearly 110 brothers and pledges worked diligently to oversee its success. The familiar weekend produced over 50 alumni, who enjoyed the humor of Rodney Dangerfield at Gator Growl and a football victory against Ole Miss.

Popular Delt band parties are somewhat restricted now due to new city noise ordinances. The exciting FSU-Florida weekend was denied a Delt band party because of rigid noise restrictions. However, a group of brothers is fighting at City Hall to construct new ordinances and thus bring the music back to the shelter.

House improvements for fall rush included new paneling, new furniture, and new stoves. Also, money is being earned and saved for an accessory wing, where a library, laundry room, and extra bedrooms hopefully will be located. And finally, the chapter is proud to have 28 new brothers as the fall '81 pledge class was just recently initiated.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

By James Dale

DELTA PHI Deltas were busy this fall. We had the fortune to move into a new shelter this year, increasing our accommodations from 10 brothers to 40.

During Homecoming, we held our first alumni banquet in our four years back at F.S.U. Over 100 people attended, including

many parents and alumni. In addition to a successful alumni program, we also won two out of three awards for our float in the Homecoming parade.

A successful rush has helped to continue our steady growth. We now are almost 100 men strong.

Delts are active in campus activities. We have a brother in the Student Senate; we have two of our officers in the F.S.U. booster organization for Greek men. In addition, there are five brothers in the F.S.U. circus, as well as several in the Marching Chiefs.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE Epsilon Iota

By Bruce V. Lyons

B-FALL section has been very busy. Rush went well, with highlights including a road trip to Niagara Falls and Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell University, poker nights, a toga party, steak dinners, and athletic events. This resulted in the pledgship of seven men, for a total of 17 pledges for this year.

Our chapter is maintaining very high scholarship. The house WGA is 87.2, third best Greek letter organization on campus. Our members are also active in GMTE, the student government of GMI. David Price, our treasurer, has been elected GMTE president. Both Gary Blair and Dave have been chairman of GMTE's Conference Committee, and Samir ElKasem was elected to GMTE's Policy Council.

The Delts virtually control the *Technician*, GMI's student newspaper, with Rintaro Kawai as editor, and Rich Hoy, Sam Tan, Evan Smith, Dave Price, Bruce Lyons, Joe Ranck, and Gary Blair on staff. We also are well represented in honor societies. Dirk Taylor, William Morris, and Samir are members of Tau Beta Pi, Don Wright is in Pi Tau Sigma, and Gary and Samir are presidents of Sigma Alpha Chi and Epsilon Kappa Nu, respectively. Its not surprising that David, Gary, and Samir are in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

With extra-curricular involvement actively encouraged by chapter members, Epsilon Iota continues the tradition of being a leader at General Motors Institute.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By Gary Brust

AS A RESULT of Gamma Psi's remarkable rush effort, 24 pledges were welcomed into its halls. Pre-rush activities, led by Rush Chairman Dave Trask, included the implementation of \$9,000 worth of house improvements, made possible by our House Corporation. We put down new living room and hallway carpeting, added new windows to the front of the house, replanted the front lawn, repaired the roof and, through a personal contribution of alumnus Pat Cibene, we installed a new

Georgia Centennial

Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia will celebrate its centennial on May 1, 1982. A full weekend of activities is planned to include a banquet and Centennial Rainbow Formal. All alumni are urged to attend. Complete details are being sent to alumni.

water heater. In addition to house improvements the brothers used spring quarter's rank of fifth out of 36 Greek organizations in scholarship to help pledge new members.

The Gamma Psi social season was highlighted by an outdoor band party, held jointly at the house of Delta Tau Delta of Tennessee. Even though the weekend party has centered around the Tech-Tennessee football game, we enjoyed Knoxville and the performance of the band "The Blue Max" with our brothers from Delta Delta Chapter.

The Gamma Psi team efforts in ultimate frisbee, football and volleyball helped each almost attain a championship this fall. Ultimate frisbee finished fourth among fraternities, football attained a semi-final berth and volleyball finished second among fraternities.

HILLSDALE Kappa

By Todd Avis

THE KAPPA Chapter at Hillsdale College has developed a pledge education program based on service to the chapter, as well as, and more importantly, service to the community. We have just completed our First Annual Delt Run. This is a fund raising event that the pledge class organized, whereby the pledge class ran the game ball for our home football game from University of Michigan's Delt house to our Hillsdale campus. Close to \$800 was raised. The money was donated to the Hillsdale Community Health Center and was earmarked to purchase much-needed emergency room equipment. We believe it is time for our chapter to begin to reinvest our time and talents back into the community.

With the abolition of all hazing practices by the active chapter, we have begun to make major advancements in our pledge programs. To begin with, we have weekly oral and written tests. The tests' information is found in the new edition of the *Good Delt*. We have utilized this book to its utmost and appreciate its new revision.

Another aspect that has been advanced is the Big-Brother/Little-Brother program. We have not only emphasized the social aspects of the relationship, but more importantly the aspect of academic emphasis. The big-brother is now responsible for

being certain that the pledge is fulfilling academic responsibilities.

We at Hillsdale are proud to present 13 new Delts to our International Fraternity.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Mark Albertson

IN EARLY August, our chapter suffered a staggering loss in the death of Tom Ridgeway. As a tribute to this outstanding brother, Delta Mu established a memorial scholarship fund. Since its formation, the brotherhood has raised \$3,000 through donations from brothers and friends. Although this loss was felt deeply by all, the brothers of Delta Mu returned for the fall semester anxious to begin rush. Backed by a spring semester that was highlighted by a second-ranked GPA and an overall intramural ranking in the top five, we were successful in pledging 19 young men.

During September and October Delta Mu enjoyed many of its annual activities, which include the pledge-senior retreat, a Salmon River float trip, the pledge dance, and Homecoming. Homecoming activities included brunch, cocktail parties, a football game, and a parade in which Delta Mu was represented by two entries. Homecoming weekend proved enjoyable for both alumni and undergraduates.

We are looking forward to hosting our regional conference in February. We hope that brothers from other area chapters will be able to attend.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

By Duxtant U. Daniels

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Beta enjoyed a successful semester. During fall rush we pledged 27 men, our largest pledge class in many years. The chapter is looking forward to seeing them all initiated.

Delt domination of interfraternity competitive sports was achieved by placing first in IF football, tennis, basketball, and handball. The Chapter was also very pleased in winning our 11th straight All-Activities award, presented to the Fraternity on campus with the most involvement in sports, scholarship, and leadership in student organizations. We would also like to congratulate brother Louis Feher in his direction of our first place performance at IIT's Inter-Fraternity Song Fest.

Other highlights of fall semester include an enjoyable pledge walkout to Zeta Lambda Chapter at Western Illinois University, and a record-breaking attendance at our bi-annual parents night. A six-man delegation was proud to attend the installation of Zeta Rho Chapter at Eastern Illinois University.

The brothers at Gamma Beta would like to wish all chapters of Delta Tau Delta a very successful spring semester!

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By James L. Warrick

THE YEAR started off on the right foot with culmination of one of Beta Alpha's most successful summer rush programs ever. Twenty-one new pledges were added to the shelter, and have done a fine job throughout the course of their pledge-ship. Congratulations go to Bert Harrison for the superb job he did in running summer rush.

Many structural improvements have brightened the appearance of Beta Alpha. The halls have been painted, new ovens, thanks to the work of Housing Corp. treasurer Brad Warren, landscape work in the front yard and plans to panel the dining room in December are only a few of the many improvements gracing the appearance of Beta Alpha this semester.

Beta Alpha had the pleasure of seeing Brothers Dave Shoup and Glen Spinks contributing to the I.U. football program this fall. Shoup was an I.U. cheerleader, while Spinks was an offensive tackle seeing considerable playing time for Coach Lee Corso. Additionally, from an athletic standpoint, congratulations are in order to Brother Brad Kamman and Pledge Chris Leffert. Brother Kamman defended his all-Greek 100 meter freestyle championship, and placed 2nd all-campus. He also finished 2nd in the all-Greek 50 meter freestyle. Pledge Leffert won all-campus wrestling crown in the 118-pound weight class.

Finally, congratulations are in order to the newly elected officers: George Grosardt, president; Pierre Twer, external vice-president; Jack Shanahan, internal vice-president; Bill Lovejoy, corresponding secretary; Randy Smock, recording secretary; Chris Manella, treasurer; and Matt Webster, assistant treasurer.

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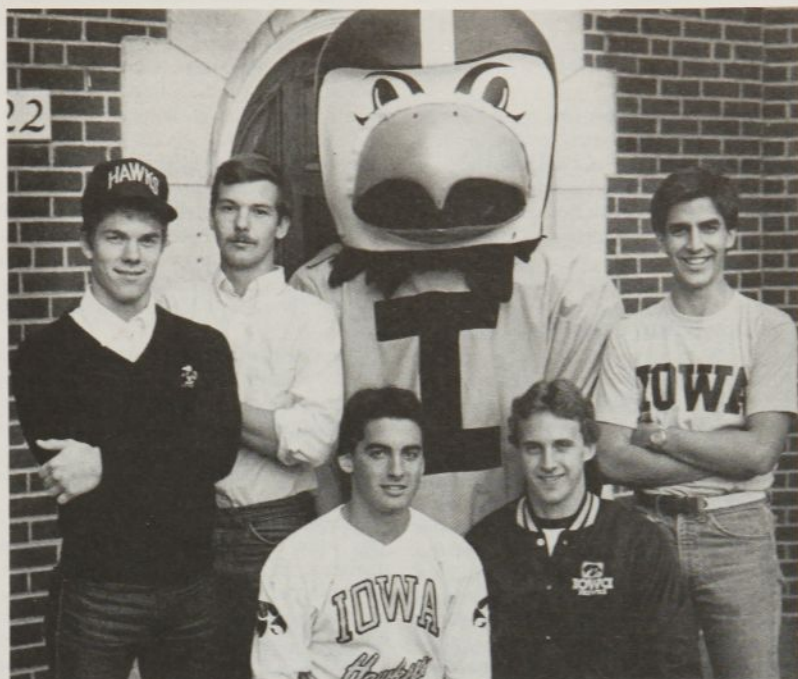
By Robert A. Newton

THE ADMINISTRATION at Zeta Pi went through its annual change, with Steve Matcho elected president. Other new officers are John Casile, vice-president; Harold Evans, treasurer; and John Szymanski, recording secretary.

We are planning our third annual swim-a-thon with Kappa Delta sorority to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. Chapter Consultant Steve Vilks visited us in the fall, offering suggestions for chapter improvement.

Steve Fuschino is heading our current rush and Roger Pence is serving as pledge-master for spring semester.

Brother Dan Zeidler was a finalist in the Mr. IUP pageant and Brother Kurt Simmen placed second in the King Neptune pageant sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority.



Herky the Hawk can't make a move without one of his Iowa Delt friends, from left, Craig Standish, Mike Manfull, Scott Angle, David Gross, and Kevin Krause.

Inside Herky

One of the most colorful characters at the 1982 Rose Bowl in Pasadena was Herky the Hawk, adopted as the University of Iowa's official mascot last fall.

Although Herky has been making in-the-feather appearances since the mid-1950s, his care and feeding, provided by Delta Tau Delta's Omicron Chapter since 1961, was unofficial, until the beginning of this academic year. Then the UI Department of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Department decided to take Herky under its wing.

As a result, the five Deltas who share Herky activities made it to all out-of-town games, including the Rose Bowl.

Beside stirring up Hawkeye enthusiasm and team spirit, Herky spends a great deal of time at such events as parades and mall openings, primarily entertaining children.

Sharing Herky's "fowl" responsibilities this year are Deltas Scott Angle, Kevin Krause, David "Zippy" Gross, Mike Manfull, and Craig Standish, who heads the Herky committee.

IOWA Omicron

By Todd Samberg

A SUCCESSFUL rush program in late August began a semester of activity for the Omicron Deltas. In September we teamed with the women of Alpha Xi Delta to play a 36-hour benefit softball marathon. Deltas also took part in selling raffle tickets on a new car to benefit the Iowa Kidney Foundation. In October, Homecoming activities were highlighted by the construction of an award-winning float with the Gamma Phi Betas, and a Homecoming dance for past and present members of Omicron.

Parents' Day was November 7 at the University of Iowa and proved to be a success at

the shelter. A Parents' Club meeting, a pig roast, and an Iowa football victory rounded out the day. The time, effort, and material contributions Delt parents have made have been greatly appreciated.

The Housing Corporation of Omicron came under new leadership during the semester, with David Gooddale as president and David Wooldrick as secretary-treasurer. Along with the chapter and Parents' Club, the Housing Corp. began planning for a renovated kitchen by next fall.

On November 18, Stanley Shawhan, a Delt alumnus from Ohio Wesleyan, was our dinner guest. A space physicist at the U of I, Shawhan gave an interesting talk on his involvement in the space shuttle Columbia program and its recent second flight into space.

Deltas were involved in a wide range of in-

tramurals throughout the fall. Omicron placed first in the Home Run Derby, highlighted by Bill Walter's and Brad Medvec's first and second place finishes in the all-university event.

The semester came to an exciting close as Delts began making travel plans for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. "Herky the Hawk," Iowa's official mascot who is portrayed by an Omicron Delt at all events, readied for his appearance at the Rose Bowl.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By Randy Johnson

THE TRANSITION from the quarter to the semester system by I.S.U. has shed a new light on Gamma Pi. Dan Ewan and Don Sealock made rush a successful effort as we pledged 20 men. We also adopted Steve Sweem, a transfer student from the University of Iowa, Omicron Chapter.

Due to the hard work of the brothers and House Corporation, \$10,000 worth of improvements were done to the shelter. They included the remodeling of the study room and women's powder room, parking lot maintenance, a new sidewalk, and the relandscaping of the area around the house. The House Corp. also inducted a new member, Bill Lewis.

Alumni relations has been a major emphasis this fall, with Kent Smith and Phil Perington in charge. After the famed "Corn Bowl" (Iowa State-23 vs. Iowa-12) and Homecoming football games, the men had activities planned for the alumni, including a pig roast on both occasions.

Service projects played a big part in our busy fall schedule. The Delts, in conjunction with I.S.U. volunteers, provided outdoor services to 14 senior citizen residents and one family enrichment center. We also teamed up with the women of Gamma Phi Beta for our annual party with the kids of the Wilson-Beardshear School for the mentally handicapped. This year we decided to have a "Teen Dance" for the kids. The annual Powder Puff football tournament for sororities was a big hit again. The Women of Alpha Omicron Pi (AO Packers) won the title.

The new officers were recently elected: President Dan Ewan, Vice-President Mark Lohmolder, Treasurer Jeff Conner, Assistant Treasurer John Sutton, Recording Secretary Dave Scott, Corresponding Secretary Tim Budnik, and Sergeant-at-Arms Arnold Kroeze.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Keith Schraad

AFTER what seemed to be a short summer break, the Gamma Tau Delts returned to the shelter to begin another promising year.

Officer elections marked the beginning of the fall semester. The newly elected administration has embarked upon a program to create even more involvement in chapter, campus, and community affairs. Fall community involvement, led by Gib Kurshner, included a blood drive, serenading a retirement home, and helping local police search for a missing person. Chapter Consultant Kenneth File contributed many useful ideas during his brief visit. Co-rush chairmen, Mark Rasmussen and Jerry Cooper, are gearing up for what is sure to be one of the best planned rush efforts in recent Gamma Tau history.

The new pledge class started the year out right by winning the Division I pledge football championship. Other Delt teams also did well, ranking high in overall intramural standings. Besides athletics, the Delts also managed to grab second place in Greek Sing.

In keeping with the tradition of Gamma Tau Delts, the chapter hosted area alumni during each home football game. Alumni and active members joined to support brother and K.U. co-captain, Dave Lawrence, in the Jayhawks' winning season. The brunch and after-game activities provided a great opportunity for alumni-active interaction. Mark McKee has been elected K.U. Sophomore Class president and vice president of I.F.C.

The K.U. Delts would like to take this opportunity to thank our brothers at Iowa State for welcoming many of us to their shelter again. We welcome all brothers from across the country to stop and visit us anytime.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Blair Starr

GAMMA CHI DELTS started the fall semester well, after an exceptional summer rush brought in 25 first-rate pledges. This still left us a little under capacity, but a good rush for spring pledges should bring us nearer capacity.

Intramurals are a big part of life at Kansas State, and the Delts have done reasonably well, taking fifth in fraternity division football (out of 24 teams), and placing second in fraternity and all-university wrestling. Also in sports, Brother Ed Nealy is in his fourth year on the Kansas State varsity basketball team.

On campus, Brother Chris Anderson is serving his second semester as a student senator. Our pledge class helped the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association with its annual Bike-a-thon by working at checkpoints along the Bike-a-thon route.

Recently we elected new officers: Mike Jurzak, president; F.J. Cronenwett, vice-president; Tom Horner, treasurer; John Lawless, asst. treasurer; Lyndon Steimel, house mgr.; John McGrath, rec. secretary; Blair Starr, corr. secretary; Dan Tierney, guide; Jim Otey, sgt.-at-arms; Jed Schroeder,

historian; Phil Woodward and Dave Roe, rush chairmen.

KENT STATE Delta Omega

By Michael M. Marjanovic

ALTHOUGH our membership is just 25, Delta Omega's spirit of involvement in the university and community remains high. We don't have a large mansion with a well-equipped party room. We cannot offer luxuries or large catered functions with sororities. What we can offer members is friendship, trust, and a feeling of belonging.

Members worked hard to present a rush program with such activities as a brunch on Saturday morning and a football game that afternoon, Monday Night Football get-togethers at the shelter, and other events. We had rush workshops for new actives, and we cleaned, painted and remodeled the house, all in time for rush.

Our community involvement included working with merchants of Kent to sell ads and compile a coupon book distributed to 1,200 incoming freshmen, and working two days in front of the shelter, accepting donations to have water balloons thrown at our faces, to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. We also co-sponsored (with Theta Chi Colony) a wrist-wrestling tournament, with proceeds going to the Hattie Larlham Children's Hospital.

We took part in a variety of campus events, and were represented well on campus-wide committees. Several brothers are residence hall advisers and members of dorm councils.

The brothers gave a brunch for visiting alumni before the Homecoming football game and a dinner afterwards. The next alumni function will take place in March for Founder's Day. The theme will be "Poker Night."

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By James E. Kennedy, Jr.

UNDER the leadership of President Phil McIntosh, Delta Epsilon got off to a great start in every aspect of fraternity life this year. We started off by getting 35 pledges during rush. This is our largest pledge class in four or five years.

In October, we teamed with KAO sorority in our annual Bike-a-Thon, which raised a record \$17,500 for the American Cancer Society. This event is now the largest single fund-raiser for the Cancer Society in the state of Kentucky.

Delta Epsilon is also in first place in intramurals for the first time in many years. We won championships in both golf and volleyball, and finished high in every other sport this semester.

We are also running a very close second for the Greek Activities Steering Committee (G.A.S.C.) award for chapter involvement on campus. This award involves a series of

events sponsored by various fraternities and sororities, in which points are awarded for first, second, and third places. This is the most prestigious award a fraternity can win on campus.

KENYON

Chi

By David Guenther

CHI CHAPTER had a productive fall term under President Keith Krusz. A selective rush yielded a class of 23 excellent pledges, who were promptly delivered into the hands of Pledgemaster Jo-John Kline and the Pledge Education Committee for their enlightenment.

Chi Delts continued to dominate student government at Kenyon. Chapter Vice-President J. Morris Thorpe charged on as Student Council president, and Tom Hedge continued as the Council vice-president. Hodding Carter and David Guenther were elected Council members; Rick Fonkalsrud was appointed chairman of the influential Student Affairs Committee, and pledge Harvey Stephens was voted Freshman Council president. Other brothers served in a great many capacities.

In October under the auspices of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Delts raised funds for the Arthritis Foundation by doing odd jobs around the community. The chapter also staged the annual Delt Haunted Lodge for local children on Halloween.

In an upset victory, the predominantly Delt water polo team captured its second consecutive NCAA Division II Eastern Championship, in which three Delts captured All-Eastern honors, including co-captains Dan Johnson and Gregg Parini. Rugby team captain Art Bond and five other Delts led the rugby team to a successful season. Chi was also represented on the soccer team and in the intramural program.

LAFAYETTE

Nu

By Anthony Reese

THIS PAST semester proved to be very successful for Nu Chapter in many ways. Even though rush season is not over, we have surpassed our goals for an excellent pledge class. Academically, Nu Chapter is again among the leaders of Lafayette fraternities. We were also involved in a benefit for Multiple Sclerosis, along with a Lafayette sorority.

Nu Chapter recently had elections for the '81-'82 year. James Stubeck was elected president. Rick Alaimo will take over as vice-president. The treasurer is Tom Macaluso. Kyle Stagnito and Tony Reese are recording and corresponding secretary respectively. Sergeant at arms for the coming spring is Joe Alderesio.

Many Delts represented Lafayette College in fall intercollegiate athletics. They are: Dave Marione and Craig Weiner, tennis;

Joe Alderesio, wrestling; Dave Strong, cross country; Tom Lawson, swimming; John Cannon, soccer; Bill Koonz, hockey; and Tom O'Connor, Pete Ramsey, and Jim Valenti, rugby.

LAGRANGE

Zeta Beta

By Robert Pitts

ZETA BETA continued adding to a strong foundation by again having the largest pledge class on campus. We are proud of our 12 pledges, and look forward to their development and input within our chapter.

The Delt football team finished in a first-place tie among fraternities, but suffered an embarrassing loss to an extremely lucky alumni team.

Our community service project was a keg roll for the American Cancer Society. Johnny Sullivan was in charge of a well-coordinated project that produced \$500 and favorable local publicity.

The first-year LaGrange College soccer team had a Delt flavor, as Craig Deloach was the coach, Robie Pitts goalkeeper, and Bob Stover a standout at halfback.

New officers are Mike Wilson, president; Harlan Hendricks, first vice-president; Bryce Neal, second vice-president; and Tony Bostardi, treasurer. Congratulations are in order for alumnus Skipper Stevens on his acceptance into Mercer University's School of Pharmacy.

LAMAR

Zeta Gamma

By Tommy Cahal

THE 1981 fall semester added new life to the Zeta Gamma Chapter at L.U. After working long and hard all summer on a good rush program, we began the semester with 14 pledges. With 13 of these men remaining, due to an outstanding pledge program, we are looking forward to initiation doubling the size of our chapter.

Also, fall semester saw the start of construction on a "Fraternity Row" on campus. Our lodge is scheduled to be completed in the spring. Hopefully, in the near future, all fraternities at Lamar will be on campus. This will help us, as well as the entire Greek system to grow.

Another plus for Zeta Gamma was winning the scholarship award for "Most Improved Chapter G.P.A." at the Lamar Greek Scholarship Banquet. Having gone from a low G.P.A. for the fall of 1980, to the second highest in the spring of 1981, was a reward for the long hours of work and study that each man put into his school work.

All in all it has been a great year and we would like to congratulate our officers for a job well done. We are looking forward to 1982 with great expectations for the Zeta Gamma chapter at Lamar University.

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

By Patrick K. Smitley

THE DELTS of Delta Nu are winding down a very rewarding, though very busy, fall term. Of major importance was the tremendous success of our annual "Safehouse" rush party with Delta Gamma sorority. Because of this, we are looking forward to a large pledge class in January.

We now have a new chapter adviser. Previous chapter adviser, Richard Agness, has accepted the position of dean of campus life and has turned over his adviser duties to Joe Wilson, a graduate of Cornell. We look forward to working with Joe for the continued success of the chapter.

Our annual Halloween party, co-sponsored with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the children of the faculty, was very enjoyable. Many of the kids look forward to our party every year.

As always, Homecoming was one of the biggest events of the term. Our football team, still on its incredible winning streak — then 15 games straight, won by a wide margin. We hosted a well-attended, post-game get together for alumni back at the house. Needless to say, the mood was euphoric.

Our Alumni Relations Department is in the midst of revitalizing our too-long sagging program. This year, we are bringing back our long-absent newsletters and trying to set up a broader communications tie with our alums. We are sending out questionnaires to alumni to find out how they view their place in the tradition and continuation of Delta Nu.

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

By Jon Ruella

FALL SEMESTERS on the Baton Rouge Campus are always busy, and fall was no exception. After many hours of planning and hard work, E.K. came up with a pledge education program which has established us as a campus leader in abolishing hazing. This new pledge program, coupled with a tremendous summer rush program, led E.K. to pledge 43 new men.

Homecoming decorations were another big success, as E.K. placed fourth on campus, using the theme "Rollin down the River." The decorations featured a huge steamboat, which stretched the length of the shelter, and a working paddle wheel.

Besides Homecoming, Delts participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Football Marathon (an event started by E.K. 10 years ago) and finished second overall. The Delts helped raise over \$30,000 for M.D. by participating in 10 football games between midnight and 6 a.m., and also in a card marathon with Alpha Delta Pi, which lasted 66 straight hours.

MAINE Gamma Nu

By Bradley W. Bird

THE FALL semester of 1981 was a great one for Gamma Nu. We began the semester with a blood drive, which collected 52 pints for the Red Cross. This was followed by a bottle drive, which raised over \$400 for the University Ambulance Corps. We had a very successful Homecoming. Among the many alumni, we were honored to have with us Brother William Parsons, class of '27.

The Brothers of Gamma Nu combined forces with Phi Mu sorority to raise over \$170 for the United Way in the annual Greek bottle drive. In early November we had a spaghetti dinner with Alpha Chi sorority. We also held our annual Christmas party with our sister sorority (Delta Delta Delta) and 17 children from the U. Maine Children's Center. A good time was had by all.

Shortly thereafter, Brother John Schroeter was selected as a Junior representative to the Senior Council. Also, Brother Jim Dunlap represented Delta Tau Delta in the New York City Marathon. He improved 20 minutes over last year's time, with a clocking of 3 hours and 1 minute.

The highlight and climactic event of the semester occurred at the Fraternity Awards Banquet. The Brothers of Gamma Nu won the coveted Dionne Award for the second straight year. This award goes to the most outstanding house on campus based on its involvement in campus activities, community activities, and its achievement in scholarship. Brother Jeff Rand won the Dr. William T. Lucy Merit Award, which is given to the fraternity man who best exemplifies leadership, scholarship, and an involvement in campus and community activities. We also finished second in the Sigma Chi Scholarship Award and second in the B.C. Kent Award for all-around points in fraternity intramurals. Brother Scot Balentine, president of the U. Maine Fraternity Board, was presented with two plaques in recognition of his service to student government. One plaque was awarded by his peers on the Fraternity Board, while the other was awarded by top administrators.

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

By Lee Boveroux

THE FIRST semester for Epsilon Upsilon was one of the best in recent memory. The entire brotherhood was as unified and happy as ever, and it showed in nothing but good things for the house.

To start with, the brothers walked two miles for the Arthritis Foundation in the annual Washington County Fair Parade. It was long, but a good time.

Rush pulled in one of the best pledge classes in a while. Congratulations to Mike

Tita and Bill Ludington and all the brothers who pulled together when we needed it most and got 13 pledges.

Homecoming saw more alumni come back than in recent years combined! The highlight of the weekend was Epsilon Upsilon taking first place in the house decorating contest.

Recent elections show this house is going to continue in the right direction. The results: Scott Frasca, president; Dean Didato, vice-president; Mike Tita, treasurer; Bill Ludington, assistant treasurer; Jim Mason, recording secretary; Harry Dundore, corresponding secretary.

Two brothers leave us at the end of the semester. Jeff Sabella and Jeff Osler will be missed. Good luck, guys, and stop in when you're around. That goes to all Delts in the area.

The brothers would like to thank their House Corporation for financing the new carpeting in the first floor of the shelter. It looks great. Thanks a million!

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

By Timothy S. Elliott

WITH THE election of Bill Grupenhoff as IFC president, and Gordon Palmateer at IFC rush chairman, Delta Sigma Chapter is once again campus oriented, as well as house oriented.

Other elections that prove Delts prominent on the Maryland campus are: Mike Ward, Student Government legislator; Gordon Palmateer, Kalegathos honorary society vice-president; Dave Livingston, Kalegathos social chairman; and Jim Kiley, recently elected into "Who's Who." With these recent elections, Delta Sigma Chapter is looking forward to a promising and productive year.

With a large turnout of alumni, Homecoming proved again to be a success. The Delts won the Terrapin award for the most artistic float (designed by Brothers Tim Elliott and Earl Ridgell) in this year's Homecoming parade. The brothers of Delta and the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority teamed to provide another festive and successful week.

The following chapter officers were elected: Bret Frederick, president; Pat Berry, exec. vice-president; Jim Weisgerber, first vice-president; Kevin Bilger, recording secretary; Tim Elliott, corresponding secretary; Jon Guidera, sgt.-at-arms; and Dave Livingston, guide.

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

By Philip E. Dorenkott

THE BROTHERS returned to Oxford this fall and found that several major improvements had been made to the shelter. The \$16,000 allocated by the House Corporation provided for a new roof, bathroom

renovations, and other improvements to the shelter.

This year's Homecoming proved to be a great success. The brothers, paired with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma won the All-Greek and All-Campus Homecoming float awards. All of us also again enjoyed welcoming returning alumni to the shelter for the weekend's festivities.

Social Service played a major role in this past semester's activities. In September the Delts and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority held a picnic for foster children from the Butler County Children's Home. The chapter also held a Christmas party for first graders of the Kramer Elementary School of Oxford. The children made decorations and helped trim the tree.

Dinner guests for the semester included Dr. Henry Salzarulo, representing the Paul Schumaker Fund, and Anne Luebring of the American Heart Association. Each was presented a check for \$1,200 raised by the Richard Sammons walk-a-thon. For Thanksgiving dinner the brothers were joined by Miami's new president, Dr. Paul Pearson.

The semester ended with the election of the new officers and the chapter looking forward to winter rush.

MICHIGAN Delta

By Carlos E. Galarce

THIS PAST fall semester has been rewarding and busy for the brothers of Delta chapter. Intramural sports, campus activities and community work has been the tonic of the term.

The chapter has increased its involvement in community service activities. Early in the semester the chapter ran a refreshment stand in front of the shelter, serving runners of the annual Ann Arbor News and Michigan Lung marathon fund raiser. Later in the term chapter members participated in senior citizen help weekend. Approximately half of the chapter members participated in this activity, which consisted of helping elderly people prepare their houses for winter.

One of this year's highlights has been improvement of the shelter. Last summer the house was equipped with new fire doors that greatly increased the interior appearance of the shelter. The billiard room has been re-done solely through efforts of members and pledges. It is now frequented by the members and has become an integral part of the living area of the house. The plumbing also has been renewed.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

By David Franklin Byers

FALL TERM at Iota chapter got a great start with a tie for the largest pledge class on the MSU campus. Although the rushing was very competitive, we pledged

15 fine new men. Don Brown is hard at work putting together another successful rush for winter term, and we hope to be on top again.

The Executive Council will be wrapping up its term in early January. A thank you from the chapter goes out to Jeff Wardlow, Jeff Abrash, David Byers, David Lang, Peter Noonan, Mike Curley, Randy Huiting, Joe O'Connor, and Don Brown. This council just finished preparing a year full of work on our new set of chapter bylaws that will help in overall communication and organization.

Iota chapter was appreciative of the help we received from Chapter Consultant John Chambers in October. He guided us in the addition of some new bylaws. This has put the finishing touches on our Delt week, and we think it will become one of the most successful in the Fraternity.

Homecoming was a huge success for alumni, as well as the active chapter. The after-game party with a band and food was a good time for all those from the class of '32 to the class of '81. Our spirits were dampened, though, with the deaths of Dan Mahoney, '80, and Virgil Snyder, '53. Dan was killed on September 6 in an automobile accident. He was an active member for four years and will be missed greatly by the chapter. Virgil was killed on his way home from the Homecoming party on October 18, also in an auto accident. Brother Snyder was celebrating the "Crowe" club homecoming, one of our more active alumni groups.

Work for the ninth annual "MS Dance for Strength" is in high gear, and the brothers at Iota are looking forward to raising our current \$380,000 for MS substantially. Co-chairman John Duffy and Bob Fisher are coordinating the entire committee year-round, as well as sponsoring a car raffle this year for a 1982 Cutlass Supreme.

MIDDLE TENN. STATE Zeta Kappa

By Bill West & Alan Bechler

THE DELTS at Zeta Kappa had another successful fall rush. The pledge class nearly doubled our chapter once again. Our pledges have put in a lot of hard work on their community service project at the Louisa Developmental Center, a home for mentally retarded people in Murfreesboro.

Recently our chapter had a visit from Gale Wilkerson and Tommy Sharp. We had an enjoyable as well as informative visit from these two men and extend an invitation to them and other officers from the Fraternity to visit our chapter anytime.

The second weekend of November saw Zeta Kappa and Epsilon Xi Delts participate in our fifth annual Keg Bowl Football Game. Contrary to rumors by Epsilon Xi, Zeta Kappa triumphed in an 18-16 double-overtime victory. There were quite a few injuries involved but we all had a good time.

New officers elected for the coming year

are Charles Lairamore, president; Richie Goodman, V.P.; Randy Fara, treasurer; Alan Slater, asst. treasurer; Bill West, corr. sect.; Alan Bechler, rec. sect.; Todd Hendrickson, guide; and Pat Duffy, sgt.-at-arms.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By Paul Keith

ALL QUARTER saw Beta Eta Delts off to an excellent start. An expanded rush program and lots of hard work by the active chapter welcomed 26 pledges to the shelter, the second largest pledge class on campus.

Campus involvement and leadership are also on the upswing as we congratulate three brothers who were elected to IFC positions: Ed Cracraft was elected president, Mike Newman treasurer and Bill Meyer representative to the Minnesota Student Association.

Homecoming festivities with Kappa Kappa Gamma kept us busy, as we constructed a 30-foot gopher in front of the shelter. Another highlight of our quarter was our 43rd annual pajama party, sponsored by our pledge class.

This quarter's philanthropy project was also very successful, as we volunteered our time to work at a telethon to raise money for the local public television station.

After a well-deserved Christmas break, we look forward (enthusiastically) to an even better 1982.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Kurt Hellmann

AFTER completing a very successful summer rush, the men of Gamma Kappa Chapter returned to the University of Missouri with a house filled to capacity. With the house being full, we enjoyed one of our most successful football seasons. We experienced a great increase in the number of alumni who stopped by the shelter for brunch before the game and many of the parents of members and pledges visited us several times during the season. We set an attendance record for our Parents' Weekend with over 75 percent of our members' parents attending festivities at the shelter.

We held our annual senior citizens Thanksgiving dinner with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a group of local senior citizens on November 22 at our shelter. We received a letter of commendation from the lieutenant governor for our efforts.

Our new pledges have been very active throughout the campus and the community. They recently sponsored a campus wide clean-up project.

Our annual Orchid Ball was held December 5. The evening culminated with the crowning of our Orchid Ball queen, Laura Howell.

MISSOURI AT ROLLA Epsilon Nu

By David Kniepkamp

EPSILON NU Delts are sleeping much better these days, thanks to their Housing Corporation. Headed by outstanding Delt Alumnus Leslie "Beans" Benoy, the Housing Corporation purchased new mattresses for the shelter. In efforts to replace old and worn-out items, a new gas stove was installed in the kitchen, along with an automated fire extinguishing system. Also, a new, more efficient water heater was installed to replace our old water heater.

Pledges at the Delt house stayed busy this semester raising money for their pledge project, in which they repaneled the rec room in the basement of the shelter. These efforts to raise money for the project included a slave auction for Kappa Delta sorority, a taco dinner, leaf raking and a football pool. The project was completed before Thanksgiving, and now the rec room has a new "remodeled" look.

At our Homecoming Banquet, the house celebrated its 15th Anniversary of being a Delt chapter at UMR. The banquet also was a retirement dinner for our cook, Mrs. Kennedy, who has prepared our meals since the very beginning of the house, 17 years ago.

Also, the EN Delts were proud to display the Interfraternity Award for the most-improved house G.P.A. on campus. We also won the Inter-Fraternity Council's participation trophy in the IFC clean-up, for the second year in a row. The EN Delts also clinched first place in their section in intramural volleyball competition.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By Jeff Nelson

AN AGGRESSIVE summer rush program, led by co-chairmen Mike Stuckey and Scott Lehr, gave Beta Tau a total of 28 pledges for the fall semester. Through Scott Berke's innovative pledge education program, these men are well on their way to becoming Delt actives.

Beta Tau was again active in campus organizations. Jim Emanuel was elected vice-president of IFC. We also placed members on Mortar Board, Union Board, Student Government and the Student Alumni Association.

Capitalizing on the large attendance at the Husker football games, Beta Tau hosted the Alumni Homecoming and a well attended Dad's Day on home game weekends. Many alums, including a large group of 1956 graduates, stopped by during the season to admire the redecorated living room and to enjoy lunch, cooked on our new outdoor grill.

We continue as both an academic and philanthropic leader on campus. Our house grade point average placed in the top one-

third of fraternities on campus. The fall philanthropy projects, renovation of a nursing home and a Beef-n-Bath car wash at Arby's to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation, were both very successful.

Beta Tau is anxiously awaiting the regional conference that will be held this spring in Lincoln. We hope a large group from each chapter involved will be able to attend.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

By Mark Hansen

THE DELT "good P.R." campaign continues at Delta Xi as the recipient of the fall semester's public relations endeavors was once again the Arthritis Foundation. The men in purple and gold put in literally hundreds of hours obtaining donations for the second annual "Wheel Chair Roll", a 30-mile marathon pushing a wheelchair. The culmination of the chapter's efforts was the proud presentation of a \$1,000 check to the Arthritis Foundation at its annual banquet and the receipt of a distinguished service plaque from the Foundation.

In alumni activities, the Delta Xi Educational Foundation has always proven itself to be a great asset, and this year is no exception. Once again a total of over \$3,000 has been provided to the chapter in scholarships, awards, and programs for the year, making the program unique in the fraternity world and offering assistance and encouragement that few other chapters can offer.

Our alumni have been outstanding in other areas. Merlin Dewing, Delta Xi '56, has been awarded Delta Xi's Distinguished Alumni award for 1981. In addition, Brother Dewing was chosen president of the UND Alumni Association.

Our chapter's recent elections resulted in the following officers for spring semester: President Brent Koth, Vice-President Scott Sektnan, Treasurer Jeff Russell, Recording Secretary Dave Beatty, Corresponding Secretary Mark Hansen.

The results of fall rush at North Dakota were excellent this year, with 28 quality pledges joining us, the largest fall pledge class on campus.

OHIO

Beta

By Andy Wineman

RETURNING to Athens in the fall was exciting, with a lot ahead in the next 10 weeks for the Deltas. We all pulled together the first weekend back, and threw a fundraising party, which was open to the whole campus. This was a huge success and a lot of fun. It helped our rush also, as we saw several interested young men come to the shelter. Beta chapter took seven new pledges.

The front porch of the shelter has taken on new beauty, with a fresh coat of paint,

thanks to several of the brothers who stayed during the summer. The shelter has taken on a somewhat new look inside also, as we carpeted and panelled all the hallways. These improvements were completed just in time for our annual Alumni Homecoming.

The weekend was a tremendous success, thanks to the help of actives and returning alumni. We were very proud to have Ken Query, from the graduating class of 1931, as keynote speaker for the banquet. Ken provided many interesting and humorous insights about what Beta chapter was like when he was here, and the ways fraternities have changed since he graduated.

We had a fine showing in fall intramurals. Both football teams made it to the playoffs, but failed to bring home the all-campus title. The quarter ended with elections for president and treasurer. Rick Piper is our new president, and Mark Foster treasurer. The transition between administrations should be a smooth one because Rick was the previous treasurer.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

By William Boughton

ALL TERM for Mu Chapter was exciting and rewarding. We welcomed 14 new pledges and have a strong pledge program planned for winter term, headed by junior Ned Morris. Vice-President Bruce Scheckowitz has organized an effective committee system which encourages participation from all Mu members.

Paul Chaffee, this year's treasurer, has updated the treasury books and kept the house in a strong financial position. President Marc Boots has been directing his efforts toward improving our relations with the administration and the campus. Marc has been a visible force on the campus and has involved the Mu Deltas in many worthy causes. The Mu Deltas have sponsored movies and seminars on sexual abuse, helped initiate a jazz festival for children's hospital, and invited faculty and administrative members to dinner on a bi-weekly basis.

One of the big highlights of the term for Mu Chapter was the performance of senior soccer goalie Guy Herrman. Guy set a record for the most shutouts in a season by an Ohio Wesleyan goalie, while leading the Bishops to a fine season.

An upcoming event in the spring will commemorate the 20th year since the Mu house was built. We invite all Mu Delt Alumni to attend our spring weekend commemoration. Details will be sent in the mail.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

By Stephen E. Tatum

IT WAS another fine semester for the men of Delta Chi. Thirty-two new pledges

moved into the shelter, ready to learn the ways of a good Delt.

The Deltas combined with the women of Pi Beta Phi to provide an outstanding showing in this year's Homecoming activities. The Deltas walked away with first place in Class AA float and skit and also placed second in house decoration, which enabled us to win the overall Sweepstakes Award!

Brother Chipp Blagg was elected to succeed Brother Steve McQueen as Student Government president, marking the first time any group, fraternity or otherwise, has had two consecutive SGA presidents. Pledges Karl Means and Chad Stewart were also elected to Senate seats representing the Engineering College.

The Deltas once again showed their athletic prowess by capturing first place in volleyball and tennis and second in the all-fraternity boxing tournament, to put us in the thick of the all-sports race.

With Housemom Lou Arnold returning in her sixth year and Steve McQueen as chapter president heading a fired-up list of officers, the future of Delta Chi looks bright for years to come!

PENN STATE

Tau

By Tom Foster

PENN STATE Deltas enjoyed a productive fall term, continuing to earn respect through leadership, athletics, community service and scholarship.

Not only do Tau brothers hold positions within the chapter, but also represent Penn State's students and Greeks. Rob McDowell and Andy Stern are both Faculty Senate members and Rob Guentter is doing a fine job as IFC treasurer.

Athletic Chairman Doug Wrobel organized participants and teams for golf, bowling, tennis singles, football and volleyball. We're looking forward to basketball season and should have an excellent team.

We're quite proud to have completed a successful philanthropic project. With help from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, we raised over \$6,000 for the American Heart Association. The money was raised through community service work and a 100-mile kegrill from Hershey to State College. Although everyone participated, Brian Elliott and Rob Stammler deserve special recognition for time spent planning and organizing the event. The kegrill will probably become an annual event and will continue to be one of Penn State's largest fraternity-sponsored charity fund raisers.

Pledgemaster Dave Powell successfully guided our seven fall pledges to their initiation. Rush Co-Chairman Pete Smith and Sal Frenda are working hard to achieve their goal of a 15-man winter pledge class. Increased brother involvement in rush is already helping them reach their goal.

PITTSBURGH **Gamma Sigma**

By Mark R. Galzerano

ONCE AGAIN the Gamma Sigma Delts proved to be the outstanding leaders on campus. With the two-year term of Student Government President Bill Abraham nearly over, the University of Pittsburgh held its Student Government election. Brother Todd DeLuca, running against three other candidates, was victorious in capturing the position of president.

Many of the brothers are going to see the Pitt Panthers in the 1982 Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. We are also gearing up for the second term and looking forward to the beginning of Greek Week 1982.

Gamma Sigma outdid the rest of the fraternities on Pitt's campus by pledging and initiating 23 new brothers, the most on Pitt's campus. They are: Jeff Brandt, Bill Brooks, Mark Downs, Tom Egolf, John Geyer, Joe Gill, Mike Joanow, Doug Knoch, Barry Kronthal, Scott Lang, Oliver Linn, Bill Livingston, Craig Murphey, Jon Newburger, John O'Conner, Mark Rossi, Lon Santis, Paul Schuller, Mark Stabingas, Steve Stanbaugh, Mike Wiley, Tom Wilken, and George Zdravski.

Our officers for the coming year are: President Mike Henry, Vice President Ed Marasco, Corresponding Secretary Joe Dougherty, Recording Secretary Jeff Brandt, and Treasurer Steve Orebaugh.

PURDUE **Gamma Lambda**

*By John McGinnis
& Jeffrey White*

FALL SEMESTER proved to be quite successful for our chapter. First, we would like to congratulate the new officers in the Housing Corporation: Jim Russell (president), Jim Edmier (vice-president), and Bob Reiley (treasurer). Because of their dedication, we are remodeling our living room and library.

Although Purdue's football season wasn't entirely successful, the Chi Omegas made it very exciting by accepting our invitation to attend all the home football games with us. In October, we held our annual Delt — Alpha Pi teeter-totter marathon. We collected \$2,500 for the American Heart Fund. During Homecoming, the Delts did very well in the Purdue Boiler Bouts. Against the Pikes, our boxers won all three matches by knockouts.

On November 17, initiation was held, and we now have 11 new brothers. Also, due to our fine rush program headed by John Marshall and Mike Paulsin, we have gained 26 fine young pledges.

On April 20, Gamma Lambda chapter will commemorate our 75th anniversary. We hope to see many alums at the house to help celebrate.

Congratulations to our recently elected

officers. They include President Brian Earley, Vice-President Tim Sheerer, Treasurer Greg Vela, and Recording Secretary Marc Poggioli.

R.P.I. **Upsilon**

By Derek Thomas

UPSILON CHAPTER has completed another successful semester. The brotherhood has been active in community and school service projects. We co-sponsored a successful walk-a-thon and managed to raise over \$5,000 to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. In addition we sponsored a campus film, "The Howling."

Our social season went over very well, and featured a number of diverse parties: band parties, punch parties, cocktail parties, and beach parties, due to the motivated efforts of Pete Freda, rush chairman. This resulted in a fine rush of 22 men; second largest on campus. This group consists of men from Florida to Alaska, and includes some varsity athletes. One pledge, Ron Hymann, is the number one seed on the racquetball team, which is rated third in the country.

The softball team led the way in sports, advancing to the finals before losing in an exciting game. Our soccer and football teams made the playoffs, with the soccer team only losing one game all season; unfortunately it was in the quarterfinals. Academically, we finished 6th out of 25 fraternities, an improvement over past years. Alumni relations have remained good and Alumni Weekend saw a strong turnout.

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

By Mike Lovett

THE FALL semester was very active for the Epsilon Zeta Chapter. We began by initiating five brothers into active membership. Then with our attentions focused on rush, we extended bids to 18 fine men. The Delts began a new kind of rush, using Casino night and Playboy themes to take the emphasis away from alcohol.

The Sam Houston Delts upheld their fine tradition of hosting the Bearkat Homecoming parade, which featured 16 floats and a special appearance by the Budweiser Clydesdales. The Delts not only organized the parade, but teamed with Alpha Chi Omega sorority to build an award winning float, which won "most beautiful" and "best overall." The Delt pledges saluted Epsilon Zeta's founding group, the Esquires, with an entry that won "best walking unit." At halftime of the Homecoming game, the Delts presented the queen and her court nearly \$1,000 in cash and prizes collected from local merchants.

In intramural football, the Delts were unbeaten, taking the fraternity division championship, and advancing to the quarterfi-

nals of the all-college playoffs. We were also honored to play in a tournament of intramural champions, with the Delts taking second place.

The Delts showed community spirit by participating in the first annual Walker County Fall Festival. The Delts won five trophies in the festival Olympics, including the tug-o-war championship.

We are looking forward to the 1982 year, as the Delts are getting stronger and stronger at Sam Houston State University.

SOUTH DAKOTA **Delta Gamma**

By Randy Myrabo

THE FALL semester at Delta Gamma began with a very successful rush. Not only did we lead the campus with 28 pledges after the first night of pledging, but we ended up with a total of 30 men pledging Delta Gamma. Not only is this pledge class large, but it leads all other USD fraternities and sororities in ACT score average.

This fall we participated in the annual IFC softball tournament and came away as fraternity champions, after placing third last year. The Delt soccer team was also successful, making it to the playoffs before being eliminated in the semi-finals.

Our annual Dakota Days brunch was a huge success. Not only did we entertain more alumni than in recent years, but several state officials and parents were on hand.

Just recently John Hamilton, Delwyn DeVries, Dan Foley, Jim Shultz, and Mark Peters were selected into "Who's Who Among College Seniors." Tony Foley was selected as IFC secretary-treasurer.

To round out the semester, we held our annual "Head Start" Christmas party on December 13. Santa Claus made his usual early visit and a good time was had by all.

We are looking forward to a very successful and demanding spring semester and wish all Delt chapters continued success.

STANFORD **Beta Rho**

By Mike Toothman

AFTER a successful rush last spring the Beta Rho brothers returned to Stanford this fall anticipating an eventful and exciting year with 16 newly acquired members. Always highlighting our fall quarter is the alumni party that follows the big game against California, one of the oldest rivalries in college football. A welcomed new addition to the house is a trophy case funded by our House Corporation to honor past and present Beta Rho members for outstanding achievements.

A long standing tradition at the Stanford Delt house has been the amount of student athletes that are members of the football team. The 1981 Stanford Cardinals were led by All-American quarterback sensation John Elway who joined Beta Rho Chapter this year. Other standouts on offense were

wide receivers Marty Martinez and Don Lonsinger, offensive guard Mike Neill, running backs Rob Moore and Jeff Haile, offensive tackle Feff Deaton and tight end Jim Clymer. Exceptional efforts and standouts on defense included senior middle linebacker Dave Morze named Second Team Pac 10 and *Sports Illustrated* player of the week, plus defensive tackle Doug Rogers, also named to the Second Team Pac 10. Rounding out the rest of defensive players who saw much action during the year were linebackers Craig Zellmar and Tom Hall, and defensive tackle Phil Mahoney. Other players included Chris Monson special teams, and red shirts Frank Dispalatro, Ken Orvick and Steve Aimonetti.

One member of the chapter, Don King, was a member of the 1981 Stanford water polo team, which completed an undefeated year 31-0 and another NCAA championship. Randy Calbus, a Beta Rho alumnus, was an assistant coach of the team.

Also, Beta Rho Chapter attended a softball tournament over Halloween weekend in Santa Barbara, as a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy. We are happy to say that the benefit was a success.

SYRACUSE Gamma Omicron *By John Stevens*

THIS PAST semester has been as busy as it has been successful. The highlight came during the first weekend of November, when we hosted a Leadership Conference arranged by Eastern Division President Steve Paquette. Representatives from Toronto, Villanova, and Delaware joined members of our chapter in a series of "fundamentals" workshops, one of which was hosted by Chapter Consultant Greg Fahlman. All participants involved agreed the weekend was a success, and Steve plans to set up similar conferences at other chapters in the division.

Over 30 Gamma Omicron Delts returned to the Shelter for our Alumni Weekend festivities in October. Don Kress, the Fraternity's second vice-president, was guest of honor at the banquet, which followed the Syracuse-Penn State football game, and his participation in our Homecoming (for the third straight year) was greatly appreciated.

We initiated seven new brothers in September, and the Charge was delivered by former Eastern Division President Lew Llewellyn. In the weeks following, we pledged 10 men, who will be initiated when we return in January.

The house is in better physical shape now than it has been for quite a while. We had our living room furniture reupholstered, and had major work done on three bathrooms and our recreation room.

Three members of our chapter were elected to offices in IFC. Bryan Rafanelli assumed the office of president in December. Joining him on the new Executive Board are Dave Reed, comptroller, and Alec Stern, chief justice of the Judicial Board.

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

By David Squibb

FALL QUARTER was a period of alumni involvement and home improvement for Delta Delta Chapter. With the help of our active alumni we reopened our kitchen and now have a smooth-running meal plan that we all enjoy for the food and for the conversation. We appreciate the time and support that our alumni dedicate to our chapter.

At the end of the quarter we participated in an IFC Christmas party for underprivileged children in which we and Alpha Delta Pi sorority collected games for the children to play and win prizes from. The party was fun for the children and the chapter as well.

Boosted by the enthusiasm of our newly elected officers, we look forward to an eventful winter quarter. Congratulations to our new president and vice-president, Sam Burnette and Ken Causer.

TEXAS A&I Epsilon Lambda *By John Kinney*

IT HAS BEEN a long hard year for the men of Epsilon Lambda, but the hard work paid off with successful rush seasons, excellent fund raisers and community projects, good mixers and a paid-in-full bank mortgage as of October this year.

After several renovations and remodeling projects the shelter looks great. Just one year ago at this time, it was in a poor condition, as a result of Hurricane Allen; but hard working dedicated brothers put it back in prime condition. A flagpole was raised in front of the shelter in honor of all brothers, past and present, for their dedication to the Fraternity.

Justin Price, a junior at Texas A&I, tied the school record for the most tackles in one game in the last game of the A&I season. Sixteen tackles for our Defensive Tackle Delt. Pledge Educator Tod DeVilbiss successfully directed and completed the fall pledge program by producing five outstanding new members. This and the coordinated efforts of President John Kinney and Treasurer Terry Long in making Epsilon Lambda a structurally and financially sound chapter has made the last year a most productive one and a good example to be followed in the years to come. Good luck Troy Jordan and Mark Motheral, our newest alumni, for the years of outstanding service they gave to Epsilon Lambda Delta Tau Delta.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho *By Brad Weaver*

ABIG howdy to all EP alumni out there! This is the long-awaited report from your chapter at UTA, which now is a uni-

versity of 20,953 students. EP finished Delt weekend with 24 pledges and we hope to initiate them all.

Bob King was elected Student Body vice-president and IFC parliamentarian. Pledge James Cole took Blake Seaton's place as Freshman Class president.

Sports-wise EP took fraternity and university titles in football, 2nd in tennis, 3rd in volleyball, 2nd in golf and 2nd in swimming, putting EP in good position to take the All-Sports trophy this spring. For those of you who missed Alumni Weekend, it was a good one. Ninety-plus EP alumni showed up for the fun and festivities and to witness Col. Stroube passing his duties as chapter adviser to Randy Beckam. The alumni were also proud to see the active chapter win 1st place in the Homecoming float competition for the 3rd straight time.

EP has performed one service project for the Boys' Club and has plans to sponsor their State Junior Olympics competition this spring. EP also sponsored a Multiple Sclerosis fund raiser in September, raising \$400. In October and November EP sponsored fund raisers for the National Arthritis Foundation, totaling about \$800.

At elections on December 6, David McIntyre was elected president; Jerry Schroeder, 1st vice-president; Kevin Otto, 2nd vice-president; Robert Ward, treasurer; Blake Seaton, corresponding secretary and Kent Klepper, pledge trainer.

Well, that is briefly what has happened this semester. We hope to see 180 alumni at UTA on April 10th for spring Alumni weekend.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY Epsilon Beta *By Dan Ray*

THE BROTHERS at Epsilon Beta hope things have gone as well for all of you as they have for us.

We returned fall semester to a newly re-decorated chapter room. Spirits were high in anticipation of an outstanding fall rush. Everyone's hard work paid off, as we took nearly 30 pledges. From there, things got even better. The Delts swept ADPi Playday, winning the spirit competition, Mr. Playday competition, and the overall title.

The Chapter concluded the semester by electing new officers for the 1982 calendar year. They are: Chris Baumbach, president; Saint George Guardabassi, vice-president; Tom Laker, treasurer; Bob Carlson, corresponding secretary and Steve Dix, recording secretary.

The chapter would be remiss if it did not extend a special thanks to its House Corporation for the many months of hard work it did in helping us get our new chapter room. Thanks to the efforts of Ken Field, Tim McClendon, and countless others (both alumni and undergraduates), our dream of an impressive new chapter room has been realized.

Collectively, our alumni have contributed over \$7,500 to the chapter. We want to thank all those who contributed and encourage those of you in and around Fort Worth to come by and see what a difference your gifts have made.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

By Scott McPherson

MEMBERS of Epsilon Delta experienced a good and eventful fall semester. Both our A and B football teams advanced to the playoffs in the Greek division. Our soccer team advanced to all-Greek finals for the third time in a row.

On campus, Deltas were very active this fall. Taylor Clark was the assistant dean of students, Lance Morris was Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman and Brett Blakey was elected IFC secretary for the spring. Deltas were instrumental in instituting a new rush program for the entire Greek system here at Tech.

In Tech varsity sports, Deltas had several participants. John Barker played on the soccer team; Wes Hightower, Brian Williamson, Craig Caudle, and Jim Hart played football.

Our pledges undertook projects this fall mainly involving improvements to our lodge and replacement of some lost and damaged memorials. We are looking forward to a prosperous and successful spring, with the initiation of our pledges and installation of the new rush program.

TORONTO Delta Theta

By John Rives

TO ALL DELTS south of the border from your brothers of the North, Greetings! The Canadian Deltas are happy to report another successful term for Delta Theta with finances in the black and the Brothers in the pink.

Four new members were initiated and the shelter is now full, allowing us to concentrate on building our out-of-house membership. Prospects for growth seem good as the University is beginning to show some interest in the fraternity system again, after decades of disfavour.

Limited use of some facilities is now possible, giving us a higher profile on campus — always a benefit to rush. However, the Greek Week Parade was not allowed on University property, which proves again the strength of the anti-fraternity sentiment that must be overcome for real progress at Toronto.

On a lighter note, the highlights of the term would have to be our trips to the Syracuse (thanks to Steve Paquette's mini-conference) and Cornell chapters where we were most hospitably received and entertained. Also we had a visit from a party crew from Michigan State, which happened to fall on the same weekend as our

Air Coup

The "Maple Delt," newsletter of the University of Toronto's Delta Theta Chapter, reports a particularly enterprising achievement by a 1978 graduate.

James Deluce, whose family owns Austin Airways of Timmons, Ont., a fleet of 35 aircraft taking supplies to isolated settlements in Northern Ontario and the Eastern Arctic, arranged reciprocal trading with Greenland. Traditionally, Greenland has received supplies from Denmark. Mr. Deluce convinced merchants there, however, that he could arrange better service from Timmons wholesalers.

As a result, weekly flights of Austin aircraft carry fresh food, mostly fruit and vegetables, to Greenland, returning with fresh fish that is sent on to Toronto markets.

Subsequent involvement of the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism has made Austin Airways not only the link in a new trade alliance between Ontario and Greenland, but also a growing tourist and student exchange as well.

highly successful Alumni Homecoming. We were happy to welcome many old friends and their wives as well as several new faces to the afternoon affair which, in true Delt fashion, lasted much longer than originally planned.

We hope to see them all again at Founder's Day and we look forward to seeing more southern visitors next term.

TULANE Beta Xi

By Peter Urbanowicz

AS THE brothers of Beta Xi finished up the semester with exams, before heading home for the holidays, they had much to reflect on. The year began with a successful rush, in which 21 freshman were given and accepted bids. These 21 were formally administered the "Ritual" in late October, ending a successful pledgship, and beginning many happy years as Delta Tau Delta actives.

The chapter distinguished itself in academics, with 21 actives receiving scholarship awards from the Fraternity. Presently the chapter ranks 5th in scholastic standings among campus fraternities. Brothers Ken Big, Trey Cochran, and Michael Lowenthal were accepted into the Tulane Junior Year Abroad Program, and are

spending the school year in England. Also, five members of the pledge class were accepted into the Tulane Honors and Scholars Program. Brother Al Brackett is now in a program where he is beginning his first year of law school as a senior.

On campus, Beta Xi has represented itself well. Brother Mike Nictakis, IFC representative, was selected as chairman of Tulane's "Greek Week" and is serving as a student trustee to the Tulane Counseling and Testing Center. Brother Peter Urbanowicz was selected to serve as managing editor of Tulane's award winning newspaper, *The Hullabaloo*. Peter also was selected to serve on the School of Arts and Sciences Honor Board, joining Brother Jack Gutman, who is now serving as vice-chairman to the board. Brother Howard Grody is serving on the Honor Board to the Business School.

In October the Beta Xi pledges in conjunction with the Tulane IFC and other member fraternities and their pledge classes, raised money for the Lukemia Society of Louisiana. Pledge brothers spent their Saturday collecting from motorists on the streets and highways in New Orleans and outlying Jefferson Parish, in order to raise over \$300 for the Society. The Beta Xi collection was the largest of all the IFC members, which in total raised over \$2,000.

Homecoming activities filled the time of the Beta Xi actives in the early part of November. Weeks of preparation for the Homecoming Decoration Contest paid off with Beta Xi picking up a first place award. The University's theme was "Home on the Bayou" and Beta Xi demonstrated it with a mechanical crepe-paper Green Wave (our school's mascot) placed in a bayou boat and moved along a track to collide and break in half a Terepin, Maryland's mascot, before returning to repeat the cycle.

VILLANOVA Zeta Theta

By James A. Loftus, Jr.

FALL SEMESTER of 1981 was a rebuilding time for Zeta Theta. After losing 32 brothers to graduation and 25 to suspension, we were forced to rebuild with 10 active brothers.

Chris Meehan was elected to lead the way in reattaining our high esteem on Villanova's campus. Chris's dedication rubbed off on the entire chapter and fall rush was a success.

Pledgemaster Jim Poletti guided 10 pledges through our brotherhood development program. Their activities included Delt education, management training, and a weekly visit with the brothers to the Dorothy Day House for underprivileged children to help refurbish their living quarters. Our pledges participated in all social functions as required.

Undergraduate Council member Jeff Spottle brought back many ideas and suggestions about our future, after attending meetings of the Arch Chapter. Zeta Theta

participated in the first Eastern Division mini-conference at Syracuse University. Guidelines were set for our new alumni relations program at the mini-conference.

Although a team was not fielded for the intramural football season, spring should bring successful seasons in basketball and softball.

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

By John T. Gentry

FIRST SEMESTER brought to a close a very busy fall for Beta Iota. We concluded a successful fall rush, initiated spring pledges and threw a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Homecoming weekend provided a welcome break from mid-terms, as did Chapter Consultant Mike Perros' visit. In short, it was a busy, yet exciting, semester.

We met our rush goals during the fall by pledging 16 outstanding men on October 10. The energetic pledges are proceeding well in the program, and we expect to initiate them in April.

The three spring pledges we took last year were initiated on October 14 after their extended pledge period. We welcome Rick Shockley, Carey Fox, and Brian Hudson as our newest brothers. In addition, we also initiated Lewis Martin, who is serving as House Corporation legal counsel.

In the first week of December, we held our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children from around Charlottesville. After the kids beat us in football, one of our brothers served as Santa Claus and distributed gifts. We all had a good, relaxing time just before Finals.

Chapter Consultant Mike Perros paid us a visit in early November and was able to relax with us a bit. He even joined in our annual North-South football game to help knot the score at 21. Overall, the semester was busy and very successful for BI.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Bruce Zaparkski

FALL QUARTER found Gamma Mu Chapter welcoming 20 pledges to the shelter. The chapter defeated the defending league champions in the University intramural football playoffs.

While active athletically, the chapter was also active with various community service projects. We helped the Arthritis Foundation with its annual Fun Run, and also, every Friday, members of the chapter could be found helping physically handicapped children prepare for the Special Olympics.

Brothers Doug Kelly and Kevin Leslie were initiated into Pi Omicron Sigma, an honorary fraternity for outstanding people in the Greek system. Brother Ed Chase was mentioned in the Western Flyer newspaper

as being the first person to make perfect scores on both written exams for the flight instructor, airplane certificate.

Elections were held recently, and, with Mel Cutter as president and Dave Schrader as vice-president, we foresee another strong year.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Gamma

By Robert Puntel

GAMMA CHAPTER enjoyed a very prosperous semester this fall, and with our new officers Brother Thomas Condosta as president, Brother David Masline as vice-president, and Brother Kenneth Jucks as treasurer, we are looking forward to an extremely successful coming year.

Homecoming at Gamma Chapter was well attended by alumni, and with House Corporation's approval, we will be acquiring new curtains, lamps, and furniture for the shelter.

This fall we held quite a few social and rush functions, including a Halloween party which was a great success on campus, with the shelter decorated as "Heaven and Hell". We also sponsored an "After Anything Goes Party" with the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Our annual spaghetti dinner proved to be an excellent rush function, with many freshmen attending and enjoying our former housemother Mrs. Belfoure's Italian cuisine and Chapter Adviser Dr. Michael's stand-up comedy act.

WASHINGTON AND LEE Phi

By David M. Hagigh

THIS PAST fall at the Phi Chapter has been a good start and an appropriate continuation of last year's performance. Rush began with its usual bang, and the chapter did a very good job this year. The competition was tough as usual, but our chapter met the competition with full force. President Scott D. Crawford and Rush Chairman Lou Close, Ambler Cusick, and Ned Rugeley provided able and enthusiastic leadership that resulted in a very successful rush. The Phis finished up with 14 pledges who we hope will soon be full-fledged members at the end of pledgehood.

Phi Chapter is proud to have Hall Vetterlein, Jr. as the president of IFC. We also are pleased to claim an impressive finishing in I.M. football (semi-final) and a strong start in current winter I.M. sports.

On an academic note, Phi Chapter hopes to equal or better last year's finish (6th overall) among the many other fraternities. Parents' Weekend was a great success, as parents and friends enjoyed the opportunity to visit Phi Chapter.

Also, our current faculty adviser, Captain Jerome Kelly, was named our chapter adviser, which makes him have what you might call "double Delt duty."

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

By Chuck Wisley

ZETA LAMBDA started fall semester on a high note. With 11 high-quality pledges, we moved into our annual community philanthropic project, Big Wheels, which netted \$1000. At our Homecoming game, the check was given to the senior citizens of Macomb. Illinois Governor Jim Thompson, who happened to be on campus for the day, honored us by accompanying us onto the field for the presentation. The Governor was so impressed with our enthusiasm that he matched our check with an equal amount of his own! Again the Zeta Lambda Deltas have achieved the largest single-chapter donation on campus.

Recently we had the privilege and pleasure of initiating the newest Delt Chapter, Zeta Rho, at Eastern Illinois University. Our warmest fraternal best wishes and congratulations are extended to our new Brothers, and we encourage them in their success.

Zeta Lambda is eagerly looking forward to the spring semester when, on May 1, we will celebrate the 10th Anniversary of our Chapter's founding.

Western Kentucky Epsilon Xi

THE FALL of 1981 was a semester which saw our chapter continue on its progress to be the top at Western. We started the year off by holding one of the best rushes that has been seen on Western's campus. From this rush, we believe we have gained some of the sharpest people on this campus.

During rush, we held our annual tube-athon down Barren River, and we concluded rush with a party at the home of alumnus David Broderick. These two events were highlights of fall rush. We would like to extend our thanks to David and all the alumni that came.

Homecoming was another major success for the fraternity, as we welcomed back many alumni. The weekend started off with a champagne brunch and ended with the best dance that we have had in a long time. Again we would like to thank all those alumni who came.

Epsilon Xi has continued to excel in many campus organizations. We have members on almost every organization on campus and are taking an active role in the goings-on at Western.

We once again beat Zeta Kappa Chapter at Middle Tennessee in our annual Keg Bowl. Even though the score, was closer than last year we still are the proud holders of the purple and gold keg.

WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta

By Jim Bracken

ALL RUSH at Gamma Delta brought 25 sharp, enthusiastic pledges to the chapter. We expect this pledge class to be a strong asset in the future.

The annual Funeral Party was a perfect finale for Pitt Weekend. Some alumni made it back for the occasion, helping make it one of the best parties of the year.

We also started what we would like to have become an annual event. Under the organizational expertise of Vice-President Mike Parker, we had a Haunted House for Muscular Dystrophy during the last few days leading to Halloween. Brothers disguised as ghouls led members of other fraternities, sororities, and some high schools through the house, for one-dollar admission. The shelter, having been built in 1929 and already resembling a castle, was easily made to look scary, with fake cobwebbing, etc. Thanks to free advertising on local radio stations, the venture was a total success, sure to improve in years to come.

New officers were elected in December. They are Keith Fox, President; Greg Cassis, vice-president; Jim Dunn, treasurer; Paul Miller, guide; Mike Evans, sergeant-at-arms; Robbie Arenson, rush chairman; Paul Mueller, recording secretary; and Jim Bracken, corresponding secretary.

On Dec. 9, we had our Christmas Party. A gag gift exchange was held (no one was permitted to spend money for a gift) and pledges entertained actives with Delt versions of Christmas Carols, which they wrote. It was a great time, and we did not realize the creativeness of our pledges.

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

By Brian Dowling

THE RAINBOW hasn't heard from Delta Rho for quite a while, and for good reason. We were recolonizing over the summer.

We began in September with seven highly motivated individuals: Secretary Craig Bartlett, Treasurer Shayne Castanera, House Manager Brian Dowling, Song Leader and original Rush Chairman Brad Elison, President Pete Harvey, Kitchen Steward Ed Mack, and Vice-President/Scholastic Chairman Jim Tsuruta.

With the help of our fantastic chapter adviser, Vern Solbach, and Chapter Consultant Steve Vilks, we were able to put the house together in time for rush. We accepted nine new pledges and have commitments from three others who currently are having financial difficulties.

Among our new pledges are the following officers: Stuart Frische, rush/social chairman; Dave Tate, asst. rush/social chairman; Steve Henderson, asst. treasurer; Chris Shenfield, asst. scholastic chairman and Doug McCann, house steward.

Journalism Awards

Best Newsletters

For the first time in several years, there are no repeat winners among entries in the annual chapter newsletters competition. One reason is a marked overall improvement, as well as an increased number of publications submitted for judging.

The winner for 1980-81 is *Delt Roundup* of Ball State University's Epsilon Mu Chapter. Although it did not rank first in any of the categories — content, layout, and readability — it was high enough in all three to be judged top newsletter of the year.

Second place goes to *The Chevron* of Gamma Upsilon Chapter, Miami University. It also received good ratings in all categories, including tops in layout.

Delt Alumni News Magazine of Gamma Kappa Chapter, Missouri University, has been selected for honorable mention, primarily for its quality of writing and creative format.

Selection of honorable mention was particularly difficult this year, because many publications had individual strengths. Greatest overall improvement was noticed in content. Editors appear to be working harder to select news

of interest to alumni readers.

Judges felt the area of greatest weakness was layout, where many otherwise good newsletters were alternately cramped and spread out, seemingly without reason. In some instances extremely small type was wedged into space, hurting readability.

There was a wide range of photographic quality, but again, an overall improvement.

Top Writer

An article about a 65-year-old caricature artist who travels to fraternity houses across the country brought the \$100 prize for best undergraduate *Rainbow* article of the year to Mike Manfull, a junior at the University of Iowa.

In his article, "Delts on the Drawing Board," which appeared in the summer of 1981, Mr. Manfull described both the artistry and philosophy of August Zumpano, known for 46 years as "Mr. Z." It offered an interesting comparison of Greeks through the decades, as observed by the man who makes his living visiting and drawing members of fraternities and sororities.

A journalism major, Mr. Manfull has served as rush chairman of Omicron Chapter and as a writer for the school newspaper.

The sororities and other fraternities on campus have been extremely supportive of our efforts and have enabled us to put together a full social calendar.

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Epsilon Theta

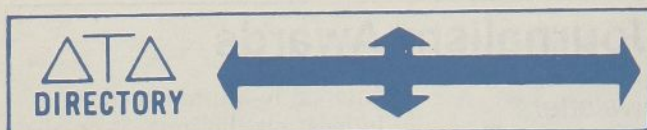
By Jeff Anderson

HERE AT Willamette University the school year started out early and with high hopes. The men of Epsilon Theta were able to conduct an excellent rush and obtain 16 new pledges who are taking part in our new pledge-education program being run by our pledge-educators, Shelley Winn and Karl Erickson.

As the semester proceeded, Delts became involved in organizing the faculty into helping present a Study Skills Workshop. The Relations Committee, headed by John Daniel, effectively organized this campus event and also prepared a wonderful Parents' Weekend. The eventful weekend was highlighted with a dinner for the parents. Western Division President Jeff Heatherington was the honored guest.

Our chapter met the weather head-on with our annual pledge-member football game. We all know who won, don't we? Yes sir, the members — 30-0! Better luck next time, I guess.

All in all, it was an excellent semester. The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is "The House that Moves".



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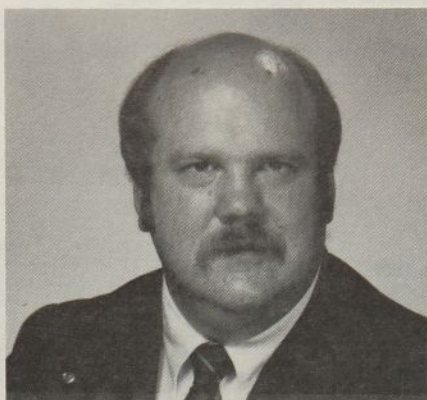
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Tom Sharp, Southern Div.

THE FRATERNITY service of Tom Sharp is somewhat unique in the annals of Delta Tau Delta. Currently an assistant vice-president in the real estate division of Cutting-Pike Investment Corp., Hammond, La., Mr. Sharp has combined Delt activities with his career for many years.

An organizer of a Delt colony as a student at Louisiana State University, he became the chapter's first president when it was chartered in 1966. After receiving his bachelor's degree the following year, he spent one year of full-time work for the Southern Division.

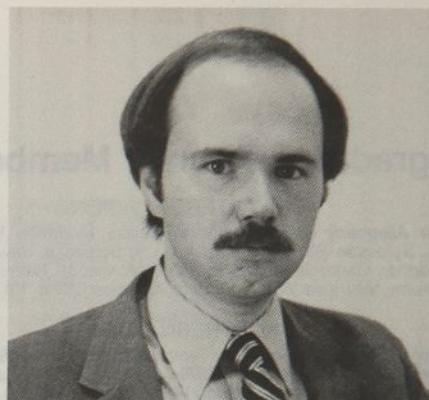
In 1969, he became adviser for Epsilon Phi Chapter when it was chartered at Southeastern Louisiana University, and he continues to serve in that position.

Returning to school at Southeastern Louisiana to complete a degree in education, Mr. Sharp had the distinction of being House Corporation president, IFC president, pledge class president of a professional fraternity, and vice-chairman of the Student Union, all at the same time.

He received a BME degree from Southeastern Louisiana, returned to teaching, opened an electronics business, and earned a master's degree in education.

Mr. Sharp has never missed a Division Conference since initiation, and has served as Conference secretary three times. He became a vice-president in 1975 and was elected president at the Conference this spring. He has attended four Karneas, and was responsible for the Heritage Room idea that has become a regular Karnea feature.

He is married to the former Norma Hilbert Pregeant, who has two Delt sons. He has two brothers who are Delts, and both of his sisters married Delts.



Steve Paquette, Eastern Div.

PHOTO BY JIM WILLIAMS

AN ATTORNEY in Syracuse, N.Y., Steven A. Paquette has been a Delt leader since he joined the Fraternity as an undergraduate at Syracuse University in 1974.

After serving as rush chairman, Mr. Paquette was elected chapter president just a year after pledgship. During his first term in that office, he coordinated the Dance Marathon that has become one of the most successful fund raising events in the Fraternity, and served as chairman of the 1975 Undergraduate Council.

He was re-elected to a second presidential term and became general chairman of the "Delts Tackle Dystrophy" program.

Following graduation in 1978, he became chapter advisor, while attending the Syracuse University College of Law. A few months later, he also became a vice-president of the Eastern Division. He chaired the Eastern Division Conference Committee in 1978 and was elected Division president this spring. In addition, he continues to be secretary of the Gamma Omicron Association House Corporation.

After graduating from law school in December of 1979, Mr. Paquette joined the firm of Meggesto and Meggesto, and was admitted to the Bar the following June.

He is involved in a variety of activities in trial work before all city, county, supreme and appellate courts, also appearing before federal courts.

Mr. Paquette's election to the office of Eastern Division president is of special interest, because he is the first former member of the Undergraduate Council (organized in 1967) to become a member of the Arch Chapter.

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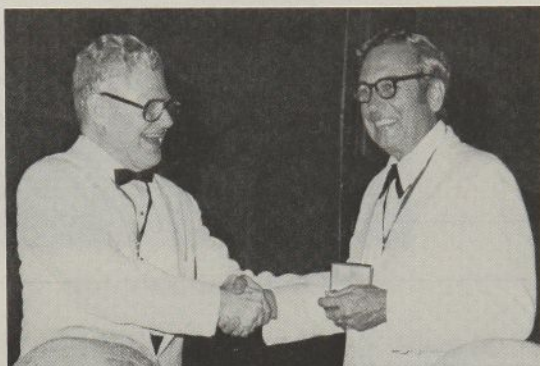
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New Service Award Honors Former President



The late Bill Fraering, right, received the President's pin from Fred Kershner at the 1978 Karnea.

THE ARCH Chapter has established a new award recognizing service by young alumni, and named for a man who spent years encouraging Deltas to remain involved in the Fraternity after graduation.

The Bill Fraering Award will be presented annually to a deserving young alumnus in each of the Fraternity's four divisions. Recipients will receive certificates and lapel pins indicating extraordinary service to Delta Tau Delta.

The late Bill Fraering, whose tragic death at the hands of a burglar occurred April 8, 1979, while he was serving as President of the Fraternity, had been active in Delt affairs from the time he was initiated at Tulane University in 1943. He was a chapter adviser, house corporation president, alumni chapter president, general chairman of two Karneas, Southern Division vice-president and president, international secretary and vice-president before election to the Presidency at

the 1978 Karnea.

A nominee for the award must be an alumnus for a minimum of three years and have provided outstanding service to the Fraternity. Selections will be made by a three-member committee appointed by the President.

Nomination for an award must be in writing. It can be made by (1) an undergraduate chapter, (2) an alumni chapter, or (3) alumni petition with at least 15 signatures, according to specifications that are being circulated among chapters. Presentations will be made at large functions, such as Karneas and division conferences.

Criteria for the award were prepared by a committee made up of Chairman Charles D. Edwards, *Southeastern Louisiana* '73; Marion R. "Lew" Llewellyn, *West Virginia* '34; Thomas H. Williams, *Oklahoma State* '72; and John W. Wood, *South Dakota* '68.

The program will go into effect beginning with the current academic year.



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