

the

RAINBOW

SPRING, 1983

of Delta Tau Delta

125th Anniversary Issue



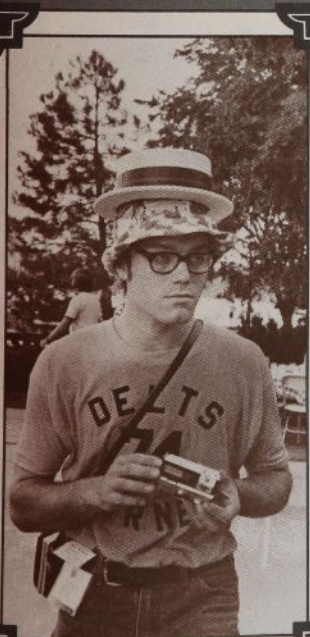
Founders at 1907 Kamea



Chapter Social Outing in 1890



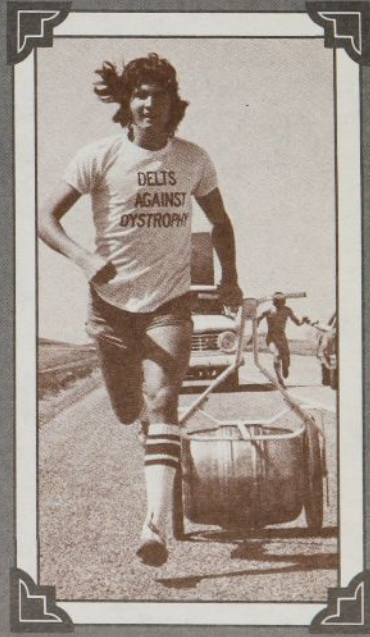
Founder's House Dedication



The Mad Hatter



Herb, two Johns, & Ed



Just Rolling Along

The

RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta

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cover

On the front of our special *Rainbow* album are five of the founders; a nineteenth century Theta Chapter picnic; Founders House dedication in 1978; Herb McCracken, John Nichols, John Galbreath, and Ed Heminger; a Missouri keg roll to support the fight against muscular dystrophy; and an unidentified Karnea delegate.

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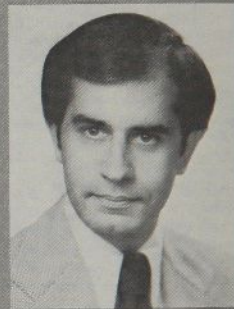
Cooperative Effort

THIS anniversary issue of *The Rainbow* represents a cooperative effort by Deltas across the U.S. and in Canada, who responded to calls for assistance with prompt correspondence and telephone interviews. Sports Editor Jay Langhammer helped in planning and general research, as well as providing his usual interesting, thorough sports column. Sonya Gill, administrative assistant in the Delt Educational Foundation office, searched records to find important historical data.

The special center section was created and produced almost entirely through the efforts of two Deltas, Robert L. Hartford, Ohio '36, and Michael J. Jiloty, Missouri '74. A former international president of Delta Tau Delta, Bob Hartford is fraternity historian, editor of *The Delt World*, a regular contributor to *The Rainbow*, and author of the Fraternity history, *Sing to the Royal Purple*, published in both hard-bound and paperback editions. A retired president of Penton Publishing Company, he lives in Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Hartford wrote the text of the special anniversary section, as well as the magazine's lead article beginning on page 4.



HARTFORD



JILOTY

Mike Jiloty, who organized an advertising agency in Holly Hill, Fla., after gaining experience in Rochester, N.Y., Daytona Beach and Orlando, Fla., supervised layout, art preparation, and mechanicals for the special section, working with members of his agency and with Mr. Hartford. In the midst of directing activities of one of Florida's most rapidly growing ad agencies, Jiloty, Shipley & Associates, he makes time to serve as a vice president of the Fraternity's Southern Division, as well as assisting with such special projects as the anniversary observance.

Full Circulation

Copies of this special issue of *The Rainbow* are being sent to all alumni members for whom we have correct addresses. If you do not receive the magazine regularly, you probably still owe a small balance on Loyalty Fund payments made during your undergraduate years. If you will contact the Central Office, we will be happy to check on your Loyalty Fund balance. Please include your address and telephone number. Write Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Or telephone (317) 259-1187. Payment of the Loyalty Fund balance will make you a life member of Delta Tau Delta.

Treatise on Relativity

By *THE REV. G. C. McELYEA*
President, Delta Tau Delta

Nearly everything is relative. There are few absolutes in this world of ours. Einstein did much for "relativity," although things were relative long before he was born. Newton did not create gravity. It was there long before the proverbial apple fell on his head. All right, Mr. President, you have made your point — nearly everything is relative — now where are you going with that idea?

At sixty years of age, am I old or young or middle aged? I am old when I see my three-year-old grandson and when he asks, "How's your back, Granddaddy?" I am old when I recall it was almost forty years ago that I was initiated into Delta Tau Delta. I am young when I visit a man, as I did recently, who was initiated into the Fraternity two years before I was born. I am middle-aged when I get out and play golf or even racquetball; I still can play, but not as hard, as long, or as well as I did ten or twenty years ago.

For an example of several relative ideas in one phrase, take the concept of the "good old boy." Many persons are described that way in movies or on TV; or perhaps you may know one in real life. We know the type, but he is almost never all of the three — good, old, and a boy.

Is Delta Tau Delta a "good old fraternity?" Yes, relatively speaking. One hundred and twenty-five years is a long time for an organization to last in this rapidly changing temporal kind of society in which we live. It is a short time when we consider our Fraternity still is growing and might be thought of as being in its adolescence when considering its potential for the future.

Is it a "good" fraternity? We try to be objective, but we must confess we may not see ourselves exactly as others see us. The outward signs would seem to justify our belief that we are a good fraternity. We measure up well in almost every area of comparison with the other fine fraternities that make up the Greek world. Our historic place of leadership among fraternities, our publications, our financial position, our choice of paid staff people, and our programs, speak well for us, along with our "product" — that is, the quality of men who wear the badge of Delta Tau Delta as they

sit on the Supreme Court of the United States, as they fly to the moon, as they do brain surgery, preach, preside at international business board meetings, publish newspapers, own professional sports teams, win Heisman trophies, write best-selling novels, telecast news events, teach at our finest colleges and universities, and conduct important research. It would be foolish to say these persons did such things "because they were Delts." It is not foolish to think that Delta Tau Delta has an abiding influence in their lives. Good is not perfect. We are not a perfect fraternity. We are good, though, and Delts everywhere share in the glory of being good. We also share in the responsibility to make Delta Tau Delta an even better family of brothers, moving closer to those goals and ideals which we espouse, but which we often fail to attain either as undergraduates or as alumni.

If we just continue to exist, we will be an older and older fraternity. If we change in any area of fraternity life, we will be either better or not as good as we were. It's all relative — remember?

In our description of the "good old Fraternity," the part that changes least, perhaps, is the idea of fraternity. Fraternity means brotherhood, and although there are unlimited implications in the meaning of brotherhood, still the basic concept remains. At our initiation we were grafted into the family of Delta Tau Delta. We became instant inheritors of a long tradition of caring for each other as we developed our own destiny. We inherited traditions, ethics, and ideals, all of which we pass on to others who come after us.

The year 1983 represents a great moment for us. It marks one century and a quarter — a long time — a short time — but either way a time of significance, a time of rededication, a time of recommitment, a time to try to give back to Delta Tau Delta a small portion of what she has given us; and by doing so, we grow ourselves.

Across North America, in large and small cities, in many different ways, Delts will gather to celebrate their union with each other during this year of celebration.



A Century and a Quarter's Worth of Change

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD

Ohio '36

Fraternity Historian

GREG GLOVER is a senior. He has spent four years in the comfortable surroundings of the Delt house, where he now sits in the living room and contemplates his future. Lots of changes since his freshman year, he muses. Old house needs another coat of paint, and maybe some new furniture. There's talk of a new room being fixed up as a computer center. There are a lot of new trophies in the trophy cases that weren't there when he was a freshman. Helped put some of them there, too. And there are some new composite pictures in the hall where the older ones used to be. Things like that are always changing, though, and they don't really compare with the change in the guys. When he was a freshman, he remembers, the brothers in the house all seemed a lot older and wiser. The gang today includes a lot of guys who aren't really serious about anything. According to Larry's evaluations, the chapter is not as good as it used to be. . .

But is it really that much different? Aren't most of the changes that Greg is thinking about really changes in Greg? Does our Fraternity really change very much? Sometimes, to hear the older alumni talk, things really aren't the way they used to be. And yet life in the Delt house seems to be much like it was when the chapter was younger. Let's take a look backward and see if there is really all that much change.

We're going to take a long look back, all the way back to the beginnings of our Fraternity. Then we're going to travel through time and find out if there have really been very many significant changes since the beginning. Of course we'll find that a great many things have changed considerably. We may also find that some things have changed very little.

Most differences reflect changes in the way

people live and think in our country, because our Fraternity, like any other social entity in this land of ours, has to reflect the way of life which is common to the country. We can't be an isolated microcosm in the whole scheme of things. We must accept changes, and it is we ourselves who bring about those changes as the thinking of our times changes. Just as surely as Greg Glover sees the small material changes around him, he could also, if he reflected a minute, realize some of the more subtle changes in his chapter's membership. He'd see some changes in the chapter's organization, too, and in the subjects being offered on his campus and in the aims and ideals of the men in his chapter. Some of these changes come slowly, others more quickly. We'll look at some of these and see what we can see.

Greg's thoughts about the members of his chapter are certainly true. They may not be as different as he perceives them to be, but they are certainly a whole lot different from Delt's of earlier years.

When small groups of college men began to bind themselves together into Delt chapters, they were living in an age when group life was very necessary for a safe existence. When they were in the safety of their cloistered dormitories, living with their professors and learning the rudiments of Latin, Greek, English grammar and syntax and a smattering of mathematics, they were fairly well sheltered from the world. Once they crossed the threshold, however, it was a hard and cruel world outside. They were the selected few, different from the "outsider". They tended to be much alike, as a result, drawing closely together for mutual protection and

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understanding. Then, too, inside the walls of academe they were at the mercy of the faculty, which ruled their lives with an iron hand, so mutual protection became important. It is understandable that young men in such a group were very careful who they admitted to membership. It is also easy to see why there was so much secrecy in connection with the early chapters, not only of Delta Tau Delta but of all fraternities.

Those early days when men were asked to join fraternities to become part of a mutual protection society didn't last much beyond the Civil War. By the 1870s our chapters had become larger units, more dedicated to social activities. Also, with the mushrooming growth of fraternities, the chapters became much more competitive. Faculties were much less restrictive as the scale of university size expanded and the number of students grew far beyond the ability of the faculty to oversee. With increased freedom, fraternity activity began to blossom. Intramural competition began on a small scale, and on some campuses there were even social events sponsored by fraternities. As you can well imagine, the fraternity member by now was a different breed of cat. No longer the skulking student, using his brothers to help overcome the tyranny of a stern and strict faculty, he had now become a member selected on his abilities, his looks, and his family background. Of course the fraternities all had strict rules which determined who could be a member. Most of them restricted their membership to white Christian males, and in some cases, notably among the southern fraternities, geography was an overriding factor. Many southern chapters would admit only members whose forebearers were obviously affiliated with the cause of the Confederacy.

This was the era where not only the individual members but also the chapters were screened for desirability. There was a group within Delta Tau Delta who honestly felt that we would be unable to compete for the best men unless we had a strong connection with the eastern schools. As a result of this, there was continual pressure to eliminate weaker chapters in the Middle West, and we lost some very good chapters as a result.

Membership selection remained on much the same basis for many years. With the growth of the fraternity system, the growth of colleges and the growth in size of fraternities, selection of candidates became more competitive and the basis of selection broadened.

Memories of the

ALTHOUGH some persons compare recent recession months with those of the 1930s, Harry G. Green, Washington '31, recalls some days as a Delt field man that illustrate the much more severe problems of The Great Depression.

It was just 50 years ago, during the Fraternity's 75th anniversary year, that Mr. Green was making a "field run" through part of the Southern Division. In Gainesville, Fla., he received \$200 in cash from the Central Office with Hugh Shields' explanation that the young field secretary's bank had just closed, and his checks no longer would be honored. Not wishing to carry that much cash, Mr. Green converted it to traveler's checks. Later that same day, the use of traveler's checks was cancelled.

"Fortunately, a Delt named Harry Fifield, who later was to become a prominent Presbyterian minister in Atlanta, took me to another Delt's home in Tampa for the weekend," Mr. Green recalls. "That Delt had a restaurant and a motor court, so we lived in comfort without money. On Monday we drove back to Gainesville, found that traveler's checks had become valid again, and I was on my way to my next stop at Tulane."

Mr. Green's service to the Fraternity is unique in Delt annals. He was the third man to be hired as a field secretary, taking the position soon after his graduation from Washington. He later served as executive assistant to Mr. Shields, and helped edit *The Rainbow* after the death of Stuart Maclean in 1935. Then, in 1937, he became editor of the magazine, serving in that capacity even after leaving the same year to become business manager of Phillips Business College in Lynchburg, Va.

When Hugh Shields entered military service in the fall of 1942, Mr. Green moved with his wife and three children back to Indianapolis, where he ran the Central Office for 14 months. Mr. Shields returned to his job early in 1944, also taking over the responsibility for the magazine until Gordon Jones, Nebraska '41, became editor in 1946. Meanwhile, Mr.

Depression Years



Harry Green

Green returned to Lynchburg as president of Phillips Business College, a position he held until retiring in 1982.

During his long presidential tenure at the College, Mr. Green served both his profession and his community in many leadership roles. He was president of the Virginia Council of Business Colleges, the Southeastern Business Schools Association, and the United Business Schools Association.

Interestingly, it was his experience as a Delta Tau Delta secretary that changed his career direction from science to business. "Having been a science major in college, I had to take a crash course in bookkeeping from Hugh Shields and Ted Bergman," he says. "But my best teacher was a chapter in trouble." He remembers particularly one instance where a house manager had gone home and become seriously ill, leaving behind a conglomeration of cash, checks, and invoices, but no receipts or records. "Other officers helped me interview each creditor and each chapter member until we got the financial situation straightened out, with everything accounted for except \$10," he says. "I had no trouble with the accounting system after that experience." ▲

It was not until after World War II, however, that there was any noticeable change in membership requirements. This caused a bitter fight which began in the late 1940's and continued for twenty years. Along the way, we lost a good many members and some chapters. While we have reinstalled most of them, there are still a few which have never returned.

At the end, however, all restrictions regarding race or creed were removed, and Delta Tau Delta today seems none the worse for it. It was a very good example of the change within the Fraternity brought about by the changes in basic attitude within our country as a whole.

As you look at your chapters today with their well-established committee systems and the numerous operating manuals which help to run the chapter efficiently, it seems unrealistic to think of any chapter of six or seven men operating effectively. But we know that our founders numbered only eight, and that was the first chapter. It was also the rule for size of most chapters of that day and for about a dozen years afterward.

With only a few small chapters, there was little need for a strong central organization. The Alpha chapter was regarded as the governing body of the Fraternity. The original Alpha, at Bethany, was disbanded and its members largely dispersed to the armies of the South in 1860. The mantle of the Alpha chapter was moved to Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pa., after that well-known horseback ride over the mountains by Messrs. Brown and Sutton. In turn, the mantle of Alpha went to Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio, where it remained until that chapter defected in a wild night in which many of its members joined the Betas. The banner of Alpha was rescued by our chapter at Allegheny College, where it remains to this day. By that time, however, the Fraternity had grown so that it was no longer possible for a single chapter to govern, so the Division system was inaugurated, the first by any fraternity. One chapter in each Division, under the guidance of Alpha, became responsible for all the chapters in its Division.

Even that became too much to handle, however, so a hundred years ago the government of the Fraternity was turned over to an elected alumni body which eventually became known as the Arch Chapter.

Another change in the form of our operations occurred in 1913 when the first Central Office was opened in New York. Up to that time the elected officers had handled all the Fraternity's work out of their offices or homes, and it was a tremendous load. A full time executive secretary helped to relieve that pressure and make it

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possible for many good Delts to hold offices who had been unable to spare the time before.

Other changes since then have all been aimed at expanding the operations of the Central Office and increasing the amount of services it can provide for the chapters. There is one exception — the establishing of the Undergraduate Council, which since 1970 has been meeting with the Arch Chapter and providing important input to our Fraternity's governing process.

So as Greg Glover reviews the mail he gets from Indianapolis, and reads about our Arch Chapter's activities in the *Rainbow*, he can reflect that these are the end products of a hundred years of development in the art of operating a fraternity successfully.

The house, too, is the product of a long evolution. You may remember that the original eight met in an upstairs room of what is now our Founders' House in Bethany. That was the pattern of the early years. Meeting in members' rooms had the appearance of a casual get-together and would not betray the existence of the secret organizations. Later, when chapters began to have rooms just for their headquarters, that secrecy was maintained in many cases. There was one such room maintained by a chapter in Ohio which was above a furniture store, in an unfinished loft. Access was by means of an unused stairway. All the windows were completely blacked out, and the access to the room was over narrow boards from the front of the store to the back. A single oil lamp provided all the light and heat, and furnishings were rudimentary. Members invariably went in singly so as to not arouse suspicion. Even so, a rival fraternity was able to find the location and steal the chapter records.

Such rooms, usually known as "Halls" are commemorated in the well-known song, "In Delta Hall, in Delta Hall, where every man is king —." They were the principal abodes of fraternities until late in the nineteenth century. A small log cabin, built in 1846 in the woods near Ann Arbor, Mich. by the Chi Psi chapter is usually credited as being the first structure solely for fraternity use. The first complete chapter house was occupied by the Kappa Alpha Society at Williams College in 1864. Our first chapter house was one used by the Cornell chapter. There is no record of the location of the first complete fraternity house built for that specific purpose.

The heyday of the fraternity house was in the 1920s. Many of our most beautiful and elaborate

Longest Tenure In the DSC

TO HONOR DELTS who give exceptional service to the Fraternity, the 1929 Karnea established a Court of Honor, later changed to the Distinguished Service Chapter. Only slightly more than 300 members have been cited to membership since that time.

Among the earliest persons to be chosen for membership was Thomas I. Miller, who has the longest DSC tenure among today's Delts.

Mr. Miller, known as "T. I." since his undergraduate days at the University of Georgia, received his DSC citation at Atlanta Nov. 20, 1931. The citation read: "Thomas Irwin Miller, Beta Delta, '12, from 1921 until 1930 president of the Southern Division; beloved of his own and many other chapters; to whose quiet and affectionate guidance the Division owes no little of its prosperity."

Born in a rural community of Georgia, and the youngest in a family of 10, Mr. Miller assisted his father on the farm while attending what he describes as "old field schools of that period." He attended high school in Americas, Ga., then enrolled at the University of Georgia, where he became active in many organizations, including Delta Tau Delta. His efforts were rewarded when he was elected president of his senior class.

After graduation, Mr. Miller began a long banking career with the Central Bank and Trust Corp. of Atlanta, later merged with the Citizen and Southern National Bank. Advancing through several management positions through the years, he was vice president of public relations when he retired to Franklin, N.C., where he and his wife, Victoria,



T. I. Miller

now maintain a town house and a nearby country home.

In addition to being president of Delta Tau Delta's Southern Division for nearly 10 years and serving as president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Mr. Miller was graduated from the American Institute of Banking, served as a member of the Executive Council of that organization and was a president of its Atlanta Chapter. He was a civilian aid to the U.S. Air Force, regional director of ration banking for the Office of Price Administration, and a member of many civic organizations, social clubs, and churches.

Still in excellent health, Mr. Miller remains active in a variety of organizations, while he and "Vickie" enjoy life as he describes it "amidst the majestic mountains of western North Carolina." ▲

mansion-type houses were built in that period. After the start of the depression of the 30s new houses were more modest. During World War II there was no construction, and although some fairly elaborate houses were built in the immediate postwar period, the increasing costs of housing soon overtook us. Today it would be impossible for a chapter to finance a mansion similar to some of those in the past, where there was a suite for every member, ballrooms and other expensive luxuries.

Fortunately, Greg still lives in a chapter house which was purchased and remodeled into a fraternity house some thirty-five years ago. It's comfortable, but not luxurious. It serves his chapter well, and although like so many others of our houses it does not have the luxury of a separate chapter hall, it does have ample space on the first floor to meet any chapter need. It can house about half the chapter and feed the whole chapter in its dining room, which also doubles as a room for informal meetings. Greg has learned much about Delta Tau Delta in this house, and in doing so has honed a lot of lifetime skills which are about to be tested in the real world.

Part of his armor for that test, which lies just ahead, is the education he has acquired through his academic schedule. Part of it has been acquired through his experiences in the chapter. Although Delta chapters for many years were simply havens for protection, for friendship and for fellowship, Greg's chapter and all our chapters today are in truth mini-laboratories for experiments in living. The organization of a well-functioning chapter offers many opportunities for learning in finance, in personal relationships, in public relations, in leadership. It teaches teamwork — the ability to work together for a common purpose. The chapter offers innumerable learning opportunities for the undergraduate who is willing to learn.

Such programs did not spring full-blown from an omniscient Central Office. They have been developed slowly over many years as a result of expressed needs. In our earlier days, chapters were left on their own to develop whatever materials and systems they needed to carry on the business of the chapter. These needs were fairly simple in our first quarter-century — really just a secretary to keep the record of the chapter and a treasurer to take care of the small amounts of money involved. With the rise of the chapter house, and all its demands, the need became much greater. With the constant march of classes and the inherent lack of continuity, keeping things in balance became a problem. This led to the development of the chapter

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adviser system. The establishment of the Central Office led to the need for a common system of reporting from all chapters, which in turn brought on a common bookkeeping system.

Today there is a whole library of manuals for practically every conceivable need within the chapter. All of these, of course, are voluntary. They are not used by every chapter, and the chapter that uses all of them is rare indeed. However, they represent a very complete education in the operation of an organization. The lessons they teach can easily be the source of solutions to many problems encountered in career situations.

All these changes in the operating life of a chapter have run parallel to similar changes in the academics of the campuses where we exist. From the early education in the classics, which was mainly designed to educate men for the ministry, for law and for careers in education, the selections have broadened to include the liberal arts, the humanities, and in the past 75 years specialized training for business, journalism, scientific and health professions, agriculture and numerous other avenues to a career. As these new avenues opened, more and more students — different types of students — began to go to college and began to enter our chapters.

This created a lot of discussion and even dissension in our ranks. Reports from Karneas, chapter minute books and correspondence reflects the fear some members had of "hayseeds from some cow college" showing up at Karneas and creating embarrassment by their actions. What had happened was that the expansion of the fraternity into different sections of the country had produced members from those areas where values and customs were different. The difficulty of transportation was one cause. Another was the lack of universal communication. Both were measured in days and weeks instead of the seconds and minutes of today.

The natural result was a broadening of our horizons and a vital change in the purposes of the Fraternity. Throughout the history of our Fraternity, the common thread has been an intangible but very real thing called "brotherhood". It has been defined in different terms by different men at different times, but it has always been there. Greg Glover has been much aware of its existence in his college years, as have we all who are a part of it. It has changed radically over the years, but nobody has

First Achievements

At the 1966 Karnea in Portland, Ore., Delta Tau Delta initiated an Alumni Achievement Award, honoring members who "add luster to the Fraternity's escutcheon through accomplishments in their chosen fields of endeavor." Presentations of Achievement Awards have continued to be special features of each Karnea Banquet since that time.

The first Delt to receive the award was Robert C. Becherer, Purdue '23, who in 1966 was chairman of the board of Link-Belt Company, which he had joined as a young engineer immediately after receiving his degree from Purdue. Others in the initial group of recipients, presented to the Karnea in alphabetical order, were George M. Brunzell, Idaho '36, president of the Washington Water Power Company; R. Carl Chandler, Emory '41, chairman of Standard Packaging Corporation; Jim Nabors, Alabama '51, actor-singer then best known as television's Gomer Pyle; and S. Blackwell Taylor, Purdue '24 (now deceased), chairman of Parker-Hanifin Corporation.

A year after the presentations, Mr. Becherer retired as Link-Belt chairman, but remained active on several boards of manufacturing companies and the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago until reaching the age of 70. Today, he and his wife make their home at Winnetka, Ill., but spend four months of each year at Scottsdale, Ariz. One of his daughters has received an alumni award for participation in activities of Mt. Holyoke College, and another is active in alumni work with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The Becherers have seven grandchildren, including graduates of Colgate, Duke, Miami of Ohio, and Denison, and students at DePauw and Indiana. Mr. Becherer has honorary doctorates from Purdue and Rose-Hulman.

This spring, Mr. Becherer is attending the 60th anniversary of his 1923 class at Purdue, where he received his B.A. in chemical engineering. Asked to reflect on his undergraduate years and differences he observes six decades later, Mr. Becherer offered several comparisons:

"Recollections of my undergraduate days are many. The class of 1923 was the first after

Award Recipient



Robert Becherer

World War I, and had brought a large number of students to campuses in 1919 who were more mature and serious in getting the most out of their educations. This raised the grade average and made it necessary to spend much time on studies to keep abreast of the pace set by the many good students.

"There was a great difference from today in the format of subjects one had to take after selecting a major. The subjects that had to be taken were fixed for all four years, with practically no electives. Classes were from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday. In some subjects the knowledge was very limited. Metallurgy, for instance, was half a semester, because that covered everything known of the subject. Today it is a five-year undergraduate major.

"In the past 60 years, the knowledge and scope of all subjects has expanded immensely, opening an unlimited number of options in any field you wish to follow. This makes it extremely difficult to select a major and requires many to do graduate work to secure a more complete education. While our university life was a pioneer in many areas, we did build the base for our ever-growing fund of knowledge. One can only be optimistic for the future, regardless of cyclical economic conditions in the world today.

"I feel Delta Tau Delta and other social societies bring together men and women in an environment that teaches the importance of cooperation and living together in harmony, which is so necessary for a successful life."

noticed because the rate of change has been very small. From a small, tightly knit group of men of similar characteristics bound together by secret vows and in need of security, we have become a collection of many fairly large groups of men of differing characteristics bound together by a common experience and a regard for each other's talents and abilities.

That is not necessarily a bad evolution. It recognizes the needs of today's world, just as did those early chapters reflect the needs of their times. Delta Tau Delta today has prepared all the Greg Glovers of our chapters for the real world, and has also given them a vast band of friends and acquaintances to carry with them forever.

As these changes have come about and have altered the basic purposes of our Fraternity, there has been a certain amount of resentment and reaction to them from those who were schooled in an earlier kind of purpose. This reaction has been going on since the earliest days. There is one letter in existence in which a member of the Jefferson chapter in 1860 complains about our chapter at Morgantown because it was not located in a college — and the Fraternity was only two years old at the time! But perhaps the best example of all occurred in the late 1870's when a group of alumni, alarmed about the changes they were seeing, attempted to write a new constitution for the Fraternity that would secretly give them control of its policies forever. They nearly succeeded. The constitution was written and approved by the Karnea, ratified by many chapters and was about to be adopted when the plot was discovered. That constitution was never ratified by enough chapters to be adopted.

Change is inevitable. It is dictated by many factors outside the Fraternity. But the basic relationship of man to man does not change. There will be many new factors which will influence the future life of undergraduates in our chapters. There will probably be factors which will affect the houses they live in, the things they study, the methods of study they use. But they will still be the same human beings, with the same human and social needs we have all experienced. There will be many another Greg Glover who will sit in a room at a Delt house, changed though it may be, and will be able to contemplate his college career with the same sort of remembrances of happy years in brotherhood.

When another 125 years have passed, we're confident that regardless of the amount of change, Delt brotherhood will still be much the same as it is today. ▲

Anniversaries Through The Years



Chapter house at Michigan was completed near end of fiftieth anniversary year.



Centennial Karnea Chairman MacLeod

IN THE SPRING of 1883, Delta Tau Delta was preparing for the general convention that would usher in its second quarter century (the word Karnea had not yet been applied to the then annual events). Henry W. Plummer, editor of *The Crescent*, implored undergraduates to "go to the convention instructed by your chapters as to how to act in all questions which will be likely to arise." It was not an unusual occurrence, he said, to see delegates from the same chapter vote on opposite sides of very important questions, "simply from a want of proper knowledge of how the chapter desired them to act — truly a ludicrous proceeding."

Each chapter was required to prepare a thorough report, supported by documentation, on its financial condition, membership, number of meetings and attendance during the year, honors won, and all significant activities. "Held upon the eve of our Fraternity's entrance upon its second quarter century, it will be especially memorable and should be characterized by a dignified and earnest conduct," Editor Plummer wrote.

Writing in behalf of the Fraternity's leadership, the editor devoted several articles to urging members to make special efforts to assure the convention in Indianapolis would give "literary and public exercises the prominence they deserve," and that "a liberal provision" would be made for music and decorations. He wasn't worried, however, about "prospects for success so far as the social side of the convention is concerned," stating that "Delta Tau Delta's annual gatherings now bring together so many choice spirits, and present so many opportunities for the renewal of old, and the formation of new friendships, and are so thoroughly enjoyable in every respect, that this part of the convention will regulate itself."

TWENTY-FIVE years later, major topics in *The Rainbow* reflected growing emphasis on chapter house life. An article by Clarence F. Birdseye described home life in 1908 as "a means for securing a right moral atmosphere for students." He pointed out that "about 90 percent of the undergraduates' time was not spent in recitations, lectures, or other personal contact with instructors," therefore much of education depended on the quality of what he termed "student life." An important element, he noted, was in the student's close association with his "chosen comrades in his college home."

Whereas Greek-letter fraternities had begun as secret societies, they had advanced to "social bodies," then to "home-building agencies, wherein many rich and influential alumni and

earnest and energetic undergraduates are laboring together to erect college homes and thereby solve to a limited extent the modern problems in the college family life arising out of increasing numbers and changed dormitory and social conditions," the author wrote.

New Delt chapter houses had recently been built at Stevens Institute of Technology and at Stanford University, and another was nearing completion at the University of Michigan, as the Fraternity marked its 50th anniversary.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES once again were near the top of Fraternity news in the 75th anniversary year of 1933. This time, however, it was the Central Office, recently moved to a new city. Stuart Maclean, editor of *The Rainbow*, provided justification for the move:

"Everybody knows where the Central Office has been for years — on the seventh floor of a Madison Avenue office building in New York City, around a back hall, in three rather cramped rooms opening on a dark court. It was crowded, and it was dismal, and it was generally unsatisfactory, even if the Fraternity did have to pay good Madison Avenue office building rates per square foot. Many Deltas probably do not know that not for twenty years has Delta Tau Delta been able to house her own valuable historical archives and records under her own roof. They have been stored here, there, and the other place — in warehouses, some even in private homes. The Fraternity had no place for them.

"Today all this is changed. At 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, in one of the choicer buildings of that bustling Hoosier city, the Fraternity now has a Central Office with which it may feel very well satisfied, and which will, in all probability, serve its every need until the day comes when a fitting Delta Tau Delta building, or shrine, or temple may go up somewhere.

"... In some quarters there is still wonder expressed as to why the Fraternity should have selected Indianapolis — if not New York City, why not, for example, Washington? There was prestige. The reply is that the Arch Chapter in this decision was not looking for prestige, but for economy and efficiency and practicability. From the outset it was apparent that the logical location should be some city in the nearer Middle West. Those seeming to offer the most were accordingly made the subject of careful study. Indianapolis appeared to offer more than any other city. That settled it.

"Mr. Shields now has his office staff functioning, the necessary new furnishings installed, and is right in the middle of the job. Another capitalizing of the depression."

WITH THE beginning of 1958, Delt activities were linked to the Fraternity's centennial. Recently installed Epsilon Delta at Texas Tech was cited as "The Centennial Chapter." Special events were organized by undergraduate and alumni groups, and *Rainbow* Editor Edwin H. Hughes, III was promoting the event in a variety of ways.

Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Washington celebrated its 50th anniversary in the Fraternity's centennial year and hosted the Western Division Conference. The National Capital Founders Day observance in Washington focused on the centennial and on presenting a Distinguished Service Chapter citation to Tom C. Clark, Texas '22, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

But again the major news of the spring was elaborate preparation for the Centennial Karnea to be held in Pittsburgh, which coincidentally was celebrating its 200th birthday that year. Fraternity members needed no other assurance of success than to know that the Karnea Committee was headed by "Mr. Delta Tau Delta," Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh '17.

An historic sketch of Delta Tau Delta was published in a special centennial booklet that also contained detailed information about undergraduate activities, distinguished alumni, and the purpose of the Fraternity. The latter was in the form of a revived article written several years earlier by former President Alvan E. Duerr, Kenyon '93. It remains a compelling challenge that could represent the Fraternity's essence in 1858 or 1983. Mr. Duerr, who believed the Fraternity's basic value is to help each member become "a man who can stand the gaff of living," and "bring out whatever capacity for leadership he has," ended his article with these observations:

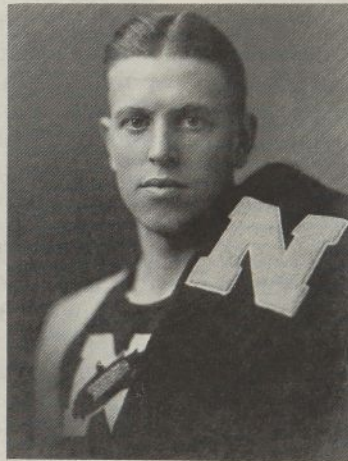
"You can't become a good Delt merely by wearing a Delt badge. You can't win friendship without giving friendship, or receive help without being willing to help. You can't achieve leadership without learning first to follow. These are the things your Fraternity stands for. Men will not respect you unless you can respect yourself; and self-respect comes only through real achievement, through playing the game, and through giving something of yourself to others. These are not idle emotions. They are the laws of men, and the criteria by which men judge each other.

"We can then summarize the purpose of Delta Tau Delta in these words: To make the years you spend in your chapter house so rich and valuable to you that their influence will be a continuing force for good throughout your life, and through that influence you may become a great force in the lives of others."



EARLY DAYS

Nearly 55 years ago, Robert C. Davenport became the second man to be hired as a Delta Tau Delta traveling secretary, succeeding the late Ralph Wray. Since that time, a large number of Delts have served in that important position, and while the name has changed several times — current identification being chapter consultant — the job has remained much the same. At the request of *The Rainbow*, Mr. Davenport prepared the following reminiscence of his experiences "in the field," at the end of the "Roaring 20s."



Athlete Davenport in 1928



Cattleman Davenport in 1983

During my senior year at the University of Nebraska in 1928, Norman MacLeod, then president of the Fraternity, visited the Beta Tau Chapter house often, since he was on a fundraising job in Lincoln, representing his Pittsburgh-based company. Because I was the house manager for two years, we talked a great deal about management problems and related matters of the chapter.

Hugh Shields was taking over management of the Central Office in New York City, and it was decided to expand the chapter adviser program with special emphasis on accounting and management affairs. When Norm offered me a job as traveling secretary, I was very happy to accept, particularly since it offered me the dual opportunity of working with the Central Office and visiting campuses throughout the United States. At that time there were about 55 Delt chapters, and expansion of the Fraternity was restrained.

At age 23, I arrived in New York City in the summer of 1928 for a month's training in the Central Office. We were developing a simple accounting report for chapters to send in each month, since financial difficulty was a common problem in those days. Tom Wilson (Tulane '28) was hired as a second traveling secretary, and we left in September to start our year-long stints on the road.

Travel was almost entirely by train in those days, but to reach some chapters we had to use bus lines, which were primitive by present standards. The train travel, however, was very adequate, offering real relaxation between chapter visits. Tom Wilson spent

N THE FIELD

by ROBERT C. DAVENPORT
Nebraska '28

most of his time in the South, while I traveled first to the West, visiting Stanford and California Chapters, then up to Oregon State, Oregon, and Washington. Then I went back to the Midwest and the East. Looking over an old diary, I note that one of the grand trips in those days was to take the North Coast Limited from Seattle to Minneapolis. It was a two-day trip across open spaces of the country.

Accommodations at chapter houses sometimes were rather limited, but as a youth, I managed to adapt to the extra bed that often had linens of dubious cleanliness. I was impressed by the pattern of food variations according to geographic regions, and was introduced to several previously unfamiliar menus, including my first taste of grits.

Radio was beginning to have an effect on the elimination of colloquialism, but there still were marked differences between Delts in West, East, and South. I'm sure that 55 years of accelerated communications have eliminated most of those differences.

I also was impressed by variations in chapter makeup. Technical and agricultural schools had more serious and studious memberships, while the middle western schools stressed the importance of having members engage in college activities and athletics. Southern schools had great social lives, with many parties.

What did I do on my chapter visits? As I look back more than half a century, I think my travels to the chapters had a salutary effect. Meetings with house treasurers, I am confident, helped straighten out financial messes, and I alerted alumni of critical

matters both as to finance and social problems. There always were a few loyal alumni ready to help out.

Prohibition was the law of the

Diary Notes

Notes from the diary of Robert Davenport, reported in the January 1929 Rainbow, reveal interesting successes of West Coast Delts in the 1928 Summer Olympics Games. In describing his travels, Mr. Davenport wrote, "Beta Omega (California at Berkeley) was still rejoicing over its great success in the Olympics. It was a crew captained by a Delt, "Moco" Dressler, that had won, and in the bow had been another, "Curly" Stalder, head of the house last year. To show their appreciation, the chapter presented the two with a trophy to add to their supply of medals and watches." . . . "Stanford and Beta Rho were proud of their famous Delt track aggregation. Bob King, that admirable and likable fellow, had not only won the coveted crown of the world champion high jumper, but he had also won the admiration of the members of the Olympic team. Those of you who were in New York after the Olympics will remember the pictures and the articles that were ever recurring on the sport pages of the leading city papers about Bob. I believe he received as much publicity as any man on the team, and he deserved every bit of it. Then Bud Spencer, with three other men, helped raise the American flag to the top of the center mast with victory in the 1600 meter relay. From all reports, Bud did more than his share in gaining that victory. Then the third member of that famous trio, after setting a world record in the trials and falling in the final race, determined that he was going to make the trip to Amsterdam regardless of what the Olympic committee decided. So Ross Nichols turned stowaway and made the trip. He was finally drafted into service as a seaman and was on one of the American yachts that won a fourth in the finals."

land, and university authorities were sensitive to the drinking of bootleg liquor. Chapters restricted any drinking at parties and in Delt shelters. It was a real problem in some schools, with members reflecting the actions of the adult population of the twenties. On the whole, I think our chapters were very good citizens.

After the first year, my travels expanded to all of our chapters. Tom Wilson left to take a job in New Orleans, and Bob Shanklin, from Brown University, took his place. I remained as a traveling secretary until the end of the school year in 1931.

Unfortunately, I left my Delt job at a most critical time. The Great Depression had started and my first job was with the Studebaker Corporation, working on accounting problems with car dealers. The automobile business was in a mess, much as it is today, and Studebaker soon went into bankruptcy.

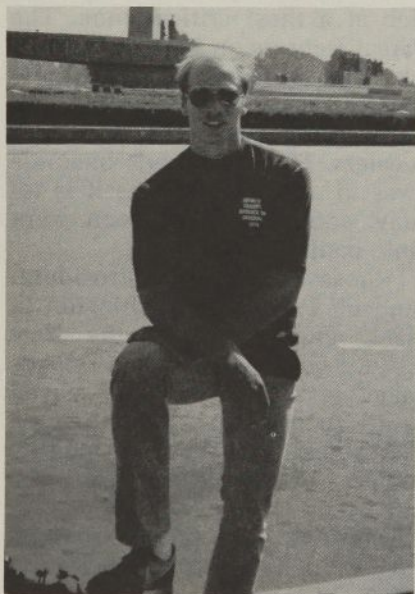
Roosevelt became President, and off I went to Washington to seek employment in the New Deal. I got a job with the Department of Agriculture, and stayed until 1945. Then I left to pursue a business of building residential homes in the Alexandria, Va. area.

I retired to my farm near Delaplane, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia 10 year ago, where I keep fully busy looking after some 300 head of purebred Angus cattle.

During my three years as a traveling secretary, I visited all of the then existing chapters. It was a great experience for me, providing a good understanding of people and our country that has been well worth remembering all these years. ▲

Resident Adviser

A Delt experiment evolved into one of the Fraternity's successful ongoing programs.



Ron Wopat at Leningrad, 1981

AS A GRADUATE student at the University of California, Santa Barbara, Ron Wopat attends every possible meeting of Delta Psi Chapter on that campus. A 1978 graduate of Lawrence College, where he was president and twice treasurer of Delta Nu Chapter, he offers suggestions to the young Santa Barbara chapter (actually reinstalled last March after a 15-year absence) and answers myriad questions of individual members.

Mr. Wopat is one of 10 Deltas currently serving as resident advisers to undergraduate chapters while working toward graduate degrees. Although the use of such advisers has existed informally for more than half a century, it is only during the past 15 years that it has evolved into an official, regularly funded program. Where advisers originally were assigned only to beginning or troubled chapters, they now can be found with strong groups as well.

The resident adviser program matches qualified graduate students with undergraduate chapters on campuses other than those where they received their own bachelor's degrees. Their job is to offer fresh ideas, and most admit the experience is reciprocal. Each resident adviser receives a \$1,500 scholarship from the Fraternity, and most also receive room and board from the individual chapters and house corporations they serve.

Like most resident advisers, Mr. Wopat provides much of his assistance outside meetings, by talking with officers, taking part in activities, and making suggestions based on his experience. "My goal is to be as effective as possible without being obtrusive," he explains. "In my case, that is not difficult, because the chapter has the ball rolling well, and I get a lot of chances to commend the members for jobs well done."

In addition to working with the chapter, Mr. Wopat serves as a liaison between the chapter and its house corporation, alumni, and the Central Office. He is completing a second year in the position, and will receive his M.A. in mathematics this June. After that, he plans to combine involvement in sports and math — his two major interests.

He was a teaching assistant in mathematics at UCSB last year and is a teaching fellow now. As an undergraduate at Lawrence, he gained experience as Appleton Xavier High School's assistant varsity and junior varsity track coach and as a sports director for summer camps.

A member of the eight-man U.S. decathlon squad that competed against the Soviet Union in 1981, Mr. Wopat currently is training for a spot on the 1984 Olympic decathlon



Training for Olympics

team. The youngest of eight children who grew up on a dairy farm near Lodi, Wis., he was elected MVP in football, basketball, and track at his high school, and won both the shot-put and discus state championships.

At Lawrence University he started three years at offensive tight end for the varsity football team, setting records in receiving in 1976, was captain of the track team two years, Midwest Conference champion in the shot-put and discus, NCAA Division III All-American in both events, A. C. Denney award winner for trackman scoring the most points, and recipient of the Iden C. Charles Champion Cup for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Mr. Wopat views his position of resident adviser as an enjoyable experience, although it varies from having "easy times to royal headaches." He identifies the most important aspects of his particular position as "providing a stabilizing force with changes of officers and other growing pains of a young chapter, and trying to foresee difficulties in order to prevent them from happening." The latter, he says, is "by far the most difficult task."

Chapter consultants from the Central Office staff are described by Mr. Wopat as "extremely helpful, especially in detecting weaknesses that can be spotted from an outside viewpoint." He adds that part of his assignment is following up on their suggestions.

Since 1968, approximately 150 Delts have combined graduate study with scholarship positions as resident advisers. Plans point toward continued growth, particularly with the increasing numbers of members working toward advanced degrees and with an excellent track record for the program — no pun intended toward Ronald G. Wopat. ▲

Oldest College Student

LAST DECEMBER, several undergraduates at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo., threw a party for one of their fellow students, John W. Beaumont. The occasion was his 94th birthday.

Exactly five years ago, *The Rainbow* carried a feature on Mr. Beaumont, a widower and semi-retired insurance broker who decided to resume his studies in such fields as literature and languages at the age of 89. Since then he has continued those studies until sidelined at the present time following a severe fall in his home.

Students who gave him the party were classmates in his favorite course on Shakespeare. Most of them were approximately one-fifth his age.

Mr. Beaumont was initiated into Delta Tau Delta's Gamma Kappa Chapter at the University of Missouri in 1906. He was graduated in 1910, after being active in both the Fraternity and the University. A veteran of World War I, he has been a member of the American Legion since it was organized. He also was involved in many community affairs, including City Council, during his long insurance career in St. Joseph.

As perhaps the nation's oldest



John Beaumont

college student during the past few years, Mr. Beaumont became popular on campus and in classrooms, where he studied such subjects as German, French, and psychology, as well as various courses in English literature.

But he still remembers his early years at Missouri and Gamma Kappa Chapter with special fondness. "Delta Tau Delta is very deep in my heart," he says. "After 73 years, I still remember some of the Ritual." ▲

CYCLES OF HISTORY

By GALE WILKERSON
*Executive Vice President
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity*

IF ONE'S feelings about the future are based on happenings of the past, Delta Tau Delta should feel very optimistic. There have been good times and bad times during the past 125 years, of course, but the pattern has been one of exciting overall development. An anniversary offers reason to observe history in its broad range, rather than the sharp focus of day-to-day operations. In that context, it's interesting to note that some eras of trepidation actually led to subsequent strengthening of the Fraternity.

The most vivid example in my own memory is that "down cycle" period of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Appearing suddenly in the wake of a time when chapters had been riding the crest of membership and allegiance to the fraternity concept, the drastic slide to seemingly dangerous depths was shocking. The Greek system did not suffer alone. Opposing any and all kinds of student organizations, whether they be honoraries, student government, or library clubs, first became a means of protesting all authority, then simply the "in" thing to do. Allegiance became a dirty word.

I am convinced Delta Tau Delta survived those times better than many other fraternities because it had (1) built a record of financial integrity that gave it a breathing period when chapters

and house corporations could exist with decreasing memberships and incomes, and (2) developed a strong union of Arch Chapter, Central Office, Division vice-presidents, field staff, and dedicated chapter advisers who could step in and fill the void left by many alumni who understandably abandoned ship because they could not identify with what was happening on campuses and within their chapters.

When the air began to clear in the mid 1970s, several organizations had succumbed. Yet, Delta Tau Delta was quick to rise again, retrieving lost chapters and alumni support. It was obvious alumni had not forsaken our Fraternity, but only gone into limbo through bewilderment that shrouded the entire area of higher education.

As we looked back on what had happened, it became obvious also that chapters who emphasized the basic values of Delta Tau Delta, as represented in our Creed, had weathered the storm far better than those who tried to sell fun and games — the very things that had become unpalatable to protesting students. The idea of young men mutually selecting people to share college experiences was a commodity that could be sold, but it took a serious presentation of ideals and accomplishments to gain a student's interest.

So from the bad times, a new pattern emerged. Or, at least it seemed to be new. Chapters quick to change from emphasizing superficial values to focusing on the fundamental purposes of our Fraternity rose to the top. The St. Louis Karnea in 1982 gave adequate proof that this undergraduate desire to provide a solid fraternity experience is growing stronger each year. Interestingly, these same chapters seem to have more fun than others anyway, because they are strong in brotherhood, finances, and ritual. That not only serves them well as chapters, it creates the alumni confidence so vital to success of the Fraternity.

No doubt there have been similar cycles scattered throughout our 125 years, but this is the one I have experienced personally, as an undergraduate, an alumnus volunteer, and a member of the professional staff.

I think our future will bring increasing alumni involvement in the progress of undergraduate chapters. Part of this will reflect a real effort to make certain every chapter has a strong adviser. History indicates that chapters continuing to do well over a long period of time have that common denominator — a strong chapter adviser commitment. It goes with the territory.

Nearly every chapter goes through cycles of its own. After working hard to reach the top of the mountain, a group looks around and sees no higher peaks to reach, so it sits back to enjoy the view, and in its relaxation begins to slide back down toward the valley. Then it realizes it must work hard again to move back up, and that's what it does. Strong chapter advisers, with an overview not available to constantly changing undergraduate memberships, help minimize dips in the cycles.

This is no recent discovery. It has been true through much of our history. Fifty-five years ago, the Fraternity's first field secre-

tary, the late Ralph M. Wray, made this observation:

"What makes a chapter strong? Generally, there are three types of strong chapters. There is the one that has developed its personnel to the point where leaders of various endeavors exist and naturally attract strong young men to it; again there is the one which has a chapter adviser who sees that strength is maintained; and finally, there is the group who has a powerful, loyal group of alumni, many of whom watch carefully and are ready to step in at any crisis. As I think back over the best chapters I came into contact with, the better the chapter the more invariably these three contributions to strength played fairly equal parts. Those chapters whose comebacks from slumps were amazing always had two things responsible for it: one was an indefatigable adviser and the other was a group of loyal alumni, intent on returning the group to its former glory. A chapter with strong personnel can keep up its pace with very little help; but once the personnel slumps, it takes alumni to help it out of the rut. Every chapter should work for the three things: have good personnel, be interested in a good adviser, and help keep alumni interest strong."

Peering into the 1980s and beyond, I believe future Delt historians will review the next two decades as a period of re-emphasizing the real significance of brotherhood — a rededication to the concept of being "my brother's keeper" and traditions that form the backbone of Delta Tau Delta. I see that happening now, and I feel confident it will continue to grow, with more and more serious students matriculating into the fraternity movement.

We are in a position to take advantage of a strong "up cycle" in furthering the progress of the Fraternity. As we look beyond this anniversary year, we can indeed see a very bright future. ▲

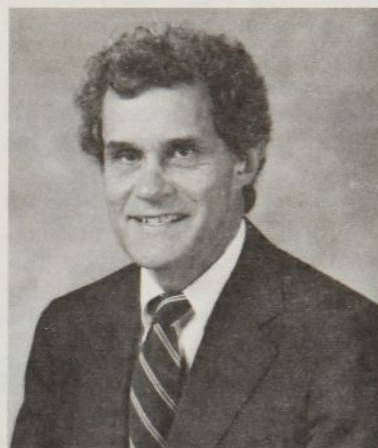
Veteran Chapter Adviser

WHEN Ronnie P. Erhardt joined Delta Tau Delta at the University of Minnesota in the mid-1950s, Beta Eta Chapter was rebuilding from a period of low membership brought about by the Korean War. By the time he was graduated in 1960, the chapter had recovered its strength both in numbers and overall excellence. He had been one of the undergraduate leaders, serving on a variety of committees, then as vice-president and president of the chapter.

Six years later, Mr. Erhardt, by then a financial planner with New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Minneapolis, began a 17-year tenure as chapter adviser — longest among Delts currently serving in similar positions today. He also had a wife, Jackie, whom he had met at an exchange party with Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Having been an undergraduate during the '50s building period and having been associated with an outstanding group of Delts, I became aware of what a tremendous asset to college life a good fraternity experience can be," he remembers. "I decided I could help other young men by spending the time to be a chapter adviser."

A few years later, Mr. Erhardt found himself in the middle of serious problems that shook not only his chapter but also many others across the continent. Social unrest related to the Vietnam War brought rapid drops in membership and general interest even within the chapter. It was not unusual for him to visit the chapter house three or more times a week, urging



Ron Erhardt

members to preserve "the traditional fraternity experience" as the basis for survival.

Rebuilding eventually did take place again, and the veteran adviser now limits his visits to one each week. "I believe in taking a low-profile approach when the chapter leadership is strong, because members should have a living/growing experience by making their own decisions," he explains. "That includes making their own mistakes, as long as they are not major ones."

During the years he has been adviser, Mr. Erhardt also has served as president of the Beta Eta House Corporation, president of the Minnesota Alumni Chapter, and 15 years as treasurer of the House Corporation.

Individual stories concerning his experiences as a chapter adviser "could fill a book," he says. But the greatest overall satisfaction has been "seeing the chapter grow from 14 members with little or no real fraternity sense during the Vietnam period to a strong chapter with 55-60 members gaining a good fraternity experience today." ▲

WHEN the Arch Chapter established The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation little more than a year ago, it announced hopes that this important new arm of the Fraternity would be operating with "a full head of steam" by the beginning of the current anniversary year. I am happy to report that this goal has been reached.

Blessed with a working board of highly successful business leaders, along with the Fraternity's own board of directors, the Foundation is moving rapidly ahead to provide opportunities for participation in Delta Tau Delta's future, through annual giving and special planned gifts. It is fully recognized as a public educational foundation, with resulting tax advantages to participants.

Financial strength has been a bulwark of the Fraternity for many years. Programs have been projected and carried out according to strict budgetary guidelines, and deficit spending has not been allowed to dilute our financial structure.

The Foundation, operating as a separate corporation, enables the Fraternity to maintain this financial integrity while meeting the growing needs for funding scholarships and educational programs that fit our commitment to become increasingly involved with academic roles on campuses where we have undergraduate chapters.

Some alumni already have made substantial gifts to the Foundation, and others are weighing personal advantages of bequests, appreciated stock, life insurance policies, property, deferred giving, and the many other means of providing endowments to benefit future generations of Delts. The Fraternity's success over the past 125 years always has depended on the spirit of unselfishness that inspires men to serve those who follow in their footsteps. It will continue to be this way.

A Wave of the Future

The annual giving program remains basic to the success of the Foundation. It is, in fact, imperative that we keep increasing its volume each year, both in total funds and numbers of supporters. As we move into capital giving, we must have a broad base of annual support to maintain our public foundation status.

Among projected benefits from Foundation activities are undergraduate chapter leadership and chapter adviser training programs, regional leadership retreats, historical research and archives preservation, field staff activities, leadership and educational aids, and scholarships. Studies are being made now to determine feasibility of helping finance computer terminals tied

to college and university systems. It also seems evident that major benefits could be derived in the near future from funding a new full-time director of leadership development in the Central Office.

In addition to these and other possible projects, the Foundation will be able to invest some of its principal in chapter housing loans, bringing mutual benefits to itself and house corporations. Also, student loan funds in the Educational Fund are in short supply, and the Foundation relates to its academic role a commitment to provide increasing numbers of loans to deserving undergraduate Delts. As capital gifts are made to endowment, the Foundation will be able to provide such student loans to more undergraduate Delts. The track record of the old Educational Fund is incredible. Of the hundreds of student loans made in the last 25 years, only two such loans have had to go out for collection.

Delts who are guiding the Foundation's activities as members of the board are Chairman Fred C. Tucker, Jr., president of F. C. Tucker real estate and developers based in Indianapolis; John W. Fisher, chairman of the Ball Corp.; John W. Galbreath, realtor-developer-sportsman; Edwin L. Heminger, newspaper publisher and radio station executive; John W. Nichols, chairman of Devon Energy Corp.; and Fraternity Board of Directors the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, Donald G. Kress, Wayne A. Sinclair, David L. Nagel, and Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner.

The Foundation represents a wave of the future, one of the important milestones in our history, and a move being considered throughout the fraternity world. Other fraternities also have started or are starting similar organizations. As in past endeavors, we expect to keep our competitive edge by being always in the forefront.

By AL SHERIFF
President and Executive Officer
The Delta Tau Delta
Educational Foundation, Inc.



125 Years of Brotherhood

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

DELTA TAU DELTA

A recognized leader of the fraternity world

Why should there be a Delta Tau Delta?

If you have college behind you, these scenes will bring back some familiar memories.

If you are in college now, you will recognize them as similar to happenings you see every day.

If you are on your way to college, you are the luckiest of all, because you still have ahead of you many experiences just like these.

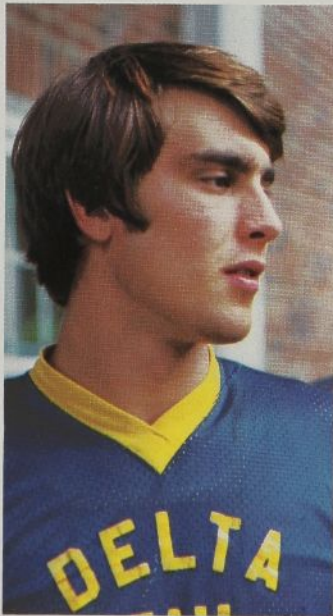
Now you are a college freshman. You're brand new on campus, and everything is strange. There are guys and girls all over the place. You don't know any of them. They all seem to know each other. A chilly feeling steals over you because you haven't the foggiest notion of where to go or what to do or where to start. You hurry back to your dorm room. At least there you find some familiar possessions that tie back to home. Also, there on your table is an envelope. You pick it up and read the message inside. It's an invitation to come to the Delt house to meet some of the members and some of your fellow classmates. You decide to go – and you are ever glad you did – because inside of an hour you've met a dozen guys that seem to be just like your friends back home. Things are looking brighter already.

Now you're a sophomore. It's the opening of school, and you're slated for economics, or physics or maybe accounting. It's a course that really has you scared. And the prof you've drawn has a really tough reputation. You're a bit shaky as you approach a seat in the classroom. But all of a sudden you spot two brother Delts already there. The world brightens a whole lot. The

course won't be as bad as you thought, because you know you'll all be able to help each other.

You have made it safely to your junior year. And a really great gal you have met in one of your classes has asked you to her sorority's fall formal. It's a house where you really don't know anybody. But down at the Delt house one of your buddies greets you with, "Hey, I hear you got asked to the Pi Alpha formal. Joe and I are going to be there – we'll have a ball." And you go, and she is great, and you all have a great time.

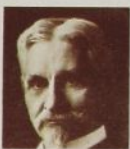
It's now senior time. You're in the midst of those fatal interviews. The guy from Intercontinental is



H. BRUCK
PRES. 1884-85



W. DAY
PRES. 1885-86



W. GARDNER
PRES. 1886-87



L. HOYT
PRES. 1887-88



W. MC CLURG
PRES. 1888-91



O. SERFASS
PRES. 1891-92



C. DICKINSON
PRES. 1892-93



K. BABCOCK
PRES. 1893-99



E. HUGHES
PRES. 1899-01



F. WIELAND
PRES. 1901-07

What does Delta Tau Delta do for its members?

Many years ago, early in this century, the leaders of our Fraternity foresaw the need for a central location where the records of the Fraternity could be kept permanently; where there could be an interchange of information; where the chapters could look for assistance. As a result, we were among the first of all fraternities to establish a central office with a paid staff.

Since that time the services of our Central Office have grown immeasurably. From its knowledge of the whole Fraternity has come an endless flow of information, programs and assistance for chapters. As a result, every undergraduate Delt has been exposed to a model of efficient management. In finance, in house operation, in chapter organization, in social activities, in campus relations and in community relations his Delt chapter has provided him with an education far beyond what he might have acquired on the campus. In addition, it has called upon him to improve his skills by active practice in all these areas and more. It has encouraged him to take the lead in many activities. It has provided him with light to see the way through problems of all kinds. It has

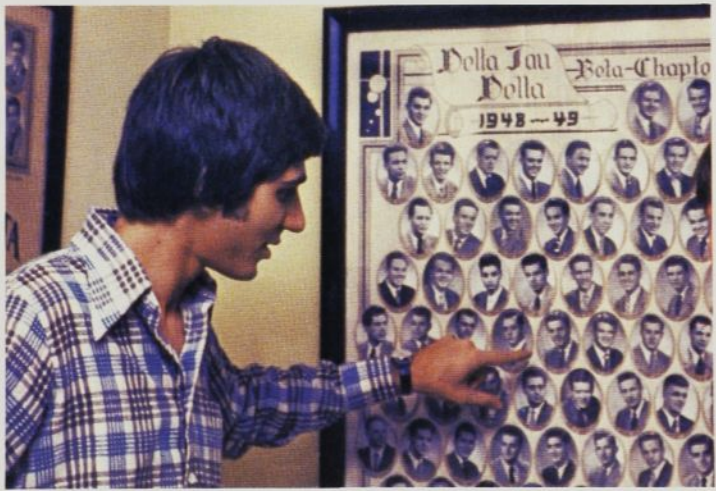
been a source of guidance to him in a great many activities.










So beyond the warm circle of brotherhood his chapter has given him a home, a pattern for living, and a head start up the ladder of life. He has acquired a circle of friends, many of whose paths will cross his again and again in later years.

After college, what?

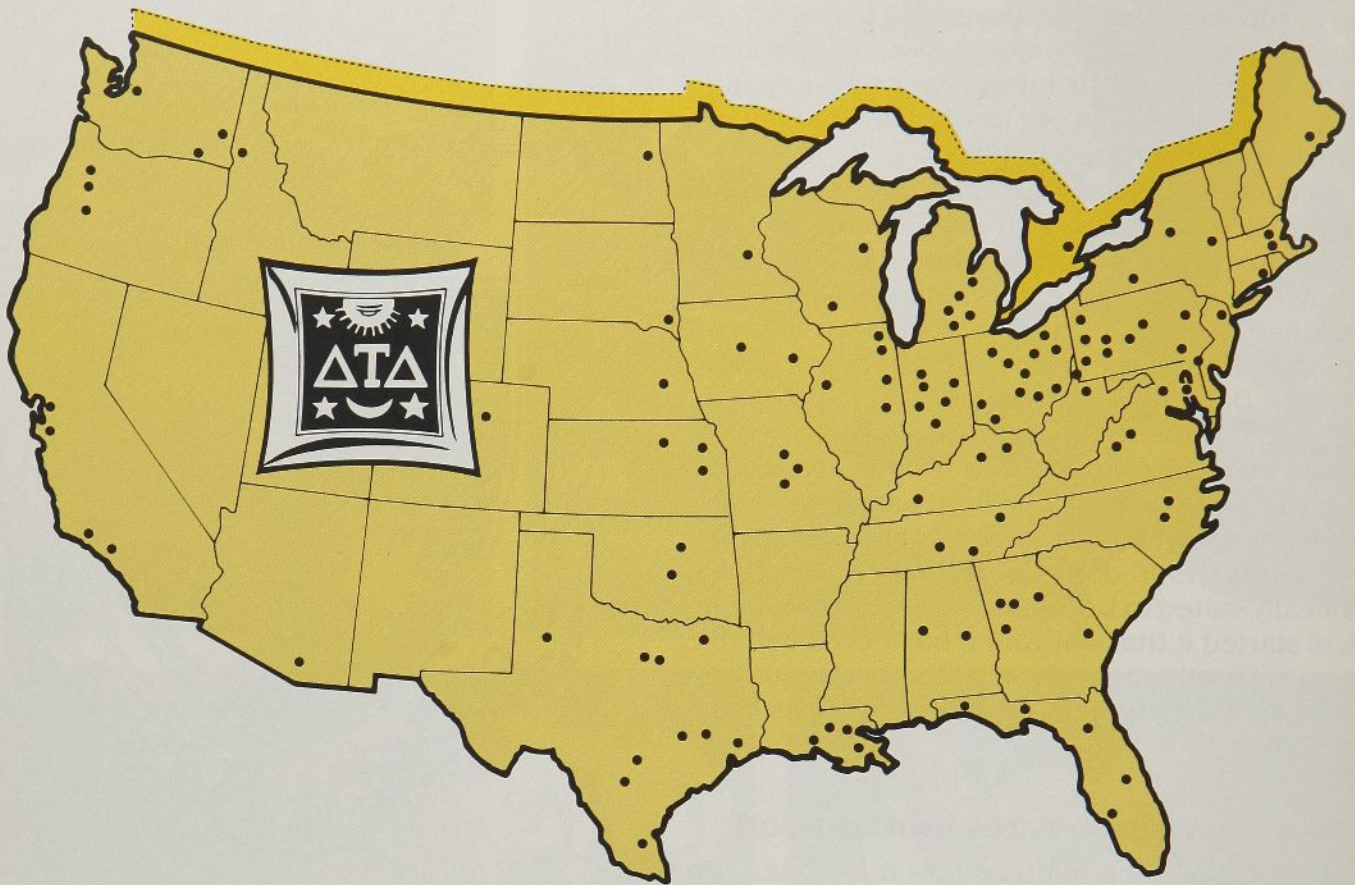
For some college men, fraternity life ends the day they leave college. For thousands of Delts, this is not true.

If a man has completed his college career and has paid his dues to Delta Tau Delta, he is automatically a life member. The Rainbow, our outstanding Fraternity magazine, is with him for the rest of his life. And he is with his chapter and his Fraternity whenever they need him. There is hardly a chapter today that has not called upon its alumni to assist in providing housing, to assist in rush, to assist in solving difficult problems. And, by the same token, there is hardly an alumnus who has been called upon and who has not responded. Then there are those special alumni who have served and who are serving beyond their chapters. There are the Division Vice-Presidents who are responsible for watching the operations of chapters near their homes, and who respond to calls for help. There are the members of the Arch Chapter, who spend hundreds of hours in their assignments in the governing of the Fraternity. And there are the Chapter Advisers, one to every chapter, who take an active part in the operation of the chapter and in counselling undergraduates. Thousands of Delts every year join in our



 E. HEMINGER PRES. 1972-74	 F. TUCKER, JR. PRES. 1974-76	 F. KERSHNER, JR. PRES. 1976-78	 W. FRAERING PRES. 1978-79	 K. FOLGERS PRES. 1979-82	 G. MCELYEA PRES. 1982-	 H. SHIELDS EXEC. VP 1926-65	 A. SHERIFF III EXEC. VP 1965-82	 G. WILKERSON EXEC. VP 1982-
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DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY



annual campaign for alumni contributions to provide for special help to undergraduate chapters.

Life as a Delt goes on, with many opportunities for life enrichment for the men who take part. No man is so tall as he who stoops to help another – especially when he is a brother Delt.

Who can be a member?

To be a member of Delta Tau Delta requires only that the man be an undergraduate student at the institution where the chapter is located. He must be invited to membership by a member, and he must be approved by the chapter. Deltas are not supermen. Delt pledges are not budding geniuses. There may be some of both in our rosters, but they develop those talents and are not picked because of them. Over the years we have had our share of members who became famous in all walks of life. One of our Fraternity Presidents was a Bishop. One of them was a Supreme Court Justice. Senators, governors, leaders of science and industry, famous artists and writers, outstanding attorneys and famous physicians – all have come from Delt ranks. Perhaps they would

have achieved their goals without Delta Tau Delta, but almost to a man they have said that their membership in our Fraternity helped them mightily along the way.

A man who wants to be a Delt need have no special qualifications. It is true that one cannot easily propel himself into membership. That's why our chapters always welcome help in finding good men for their pledge classes. From alumni come recommendations. Sometimes men come from Delt families, or from friends of Deltas. Often pledges come without recommendations at all – just by accident they are noticed by a member of the active chapter who may be in a class or in some extra-curricular activity with a prospective pledge. Much of the time pledges come from rush activities where everybody in the freshman class has the opportunity to visit fraternity houses. The man who is pledged is the man who makes a favorable impression through his actions. He is the one who impresses the members of the active chapter as one who will be a welcome member of the group, who will carry his share of the load, who will go the extra mile for his brothers.

He's the one they think will make a good Delt.



Hugh Shields Awards

The name of Hugh Shields was synonymous with Delta Tau Delta for more than three decades. Shown here with former international President Francis M. Hughes in a 1961 photo, Mr. Shields joined the Central Office staff as secretary of the Loyalty Fund shortly after his graduation from Indiana University in 1926. After carrying out other special assignments, he was appointed comptroller and manager of the Central Office in 1930. The title was changed to executive vice president in 1945, and Mr. Shields held that position until his death in April of 1965.

After his death, the Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence were established by the Fraternity's Arch Chapter. Traditionally, since that year, these special awards, along with Hugh Shields banners, have been awarded annually to the 10 undergraduate chapters rating highest in overall achievement. Judging is based on evaluations of academic programs, internal organization, property management, planning, financial management, social and campus relations, Fraternity education, ritualistic practice, alumni and public relations, and other criteria reflecting the quality of chapters. Any element of hazing brings immediate disqualification. This year several chapters were eliminated from competition because of violating the Fraternity's definition of hazing. Those receiving banners for the calendar year of 1982 are listed in Greek alphabetical order:

Chi, Kenyon College
Beta Eta, University of Minnesota
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron, Cornell University
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Omicron, Syracuse University
Delta Phi, Florida State University
Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University

Delt Entertainers, Past and Present

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

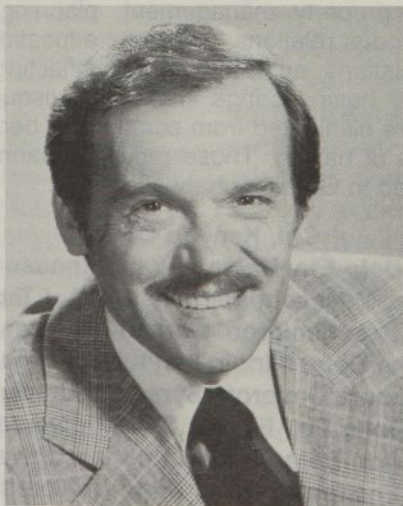
THE ENTERTAINMENT-RELATED fields of movies, television, radio and music have claimed the talents of Delt Brothers on a national level for nearly 70 years. Oscars, Emmys, and Grammys have all been won by Delts in recognition of their unique, creative talents as performers, writers, artists, directors and producers.

One of the first Delts to become involved in the motion picture industry was director-screenwriter HARRY HOYT, Columbia '08, who began writing original stories for the screen while a grad student at Yale. He continued collaborating on screenplays with other filmmakers after turning director in 1918. He directed more than 25 films between 1919 and 1933. JOHN CONSIDINE, Stanford '20, produced many films from the mid-1920s on, including "Disorderly Conduct", "Broadway Melody of 1936", "Boys Town", "Young Tom Edison", "Men of Boys Town", "Johnny Eager" and "A Yank at Eton". Costume designer TRAVIS BANTON, Columbia '16, went to Hollywood in 1924 to work for Paramount. He gained a reputation for daring design by doing many of Marlene Dietrich's film costumes.

Actor ROBERT ARMSTRONG, Washington '13, spent ten years on the legitimate stage before making his first film in 1927. He became one of Hollywood's busi-

est character actors, appearing in over 100 films. He is best known for being one of the main leads in the epic "King Kong". LAMAR TROTTI, Georgia '21, began writing screenplays in the early 1930s and started producing in the early 1940s. He received three Academy Award nominations as a screenwriter and won an Oscar for "Wilson" in 1944.

One of America's leading opera singers for many years was JAMES MELTON, Georgia '25, Vanderbilt '25. He was voted "Best Male Singer in the U.S." several times and also starred in four Hollywood musicals. The best known early Delt composer was "PINKY" TOMLIN, Oklahoma '32, who wrote and sang such standards as "The Object of



John Ragin

My Affection", "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You" and "The Love Bug". He was a regular on the Eddie Cantor radio show and appeared in several films in the late 1930s.

HOWARD CHRISTIE, California '34, entered the movie industry right after graduation, first as an actor and assistant director, and later was an associate producer from 1942-44 on Deanna Durbin features. CHARLES "BLACKIE" O'NEAL, Iowa '27, was involved in movies and television for over 35 years as a screenwriter on such shows as "The Untouchables" and "Lassie".

The famed Walt Disney Studios claim two Delts who have contributed to some of the finest cartoon and comedy features in history. OLLIE JOHNSTON, Stanford '36, was one of the leading animators in the movie industry for more than 40 years. DON TAIT, Oregon '42, has been one of Disney's top screenwriters, working on such features as "The Apple Dumpling Gang".

Two other screenwriters of note were DALTON TRUMBO, Colorado '28, and ADRIAN SCOTT, Amherst '34. Trumbo was twice nominated for an Academy Award and captured an Oscar for "The Brave Ones" in 1956. He is more well-known for his screenplays of "Exodus", "Hawaii", "Papillon", "The Sandpiper", "Kitty Foyle" and "Thirty Days Over Tokyo". Scott entered films in 1940 and became an RKO producer three years later. His most famous screenplay was "Mr. Lucky" in 1943.

A television pioneer of the 1940s was CRAIG ALLEN, Amherst '42, who was a producer and director of the "Today" show, New Year's Eve specials, game shows and panel shows for the NBC network between 1946 and the mid-1960s. Another TV veteran, RICHARD SHORES, Indiana '39, has been involved in the musical scores of many

popular shows over the past three decades. He helped create and produce the music for such favorites as "Gunsmoke", "Perry Mason", "The Twilight Zone", "Wagon Train", "Alfred Hitchcock", "Hawaii Five-O" and "Quincy".

In the 1940s and 1950s, several Delts were widely seen in movie houses and on TV. JOHN SHEFFIELD, UCLA '52, played Tarzan's son "Boy" in a number of Tarzan movies then starred as "Bomba, the Jungle Boy" in twelve features. AL HODGE, Miami '34, portrayed "Captain Video", one of TV's first science fiction series, from 1949 to 1955. Another Delt who, like John Sheffield, got his start as a child actor, was DAVID LADD, USC '68, the son of actor Alan Ladd. David appeared with his father in "The Proud Rebel" in 1958 and had the lead role in "A Dog of Flanders" in 1959. He continued to appear in movie roles into the 1970s then moved into producing.

Versatile JIM NABORS, Alabama '51, was one of TV's top stars in the 1960s via his "Gomer Pyle, USMC" series which began in 1964. He has also recorded nearly 30 record albums, does TV guest shots and films. A leading folksinging group of the 1960s was "The Serendipity Singers", primarily made up of Colorado Delts JON ARBENZ, MICHAEL BROVSKY, BROOKS HATCH, JOHN MADDEN, BRYAN SENNETT and BOB YOUNG. Their big hit, "Crooked Little Man", reached number five on the hit charts.

Two Washington and Lee Delts have achieved great success in their fields. ROGER MUDD, W&L '50, is one of the nation's most respected newscasters. FIELDER COOK, W&L '46, started as a TV director in the early 1950s then made an auspicious debut as a movie director in 1956 with "Patterns". In recent years, he has won Tony Award nominations for his work on the Broad-

Undergraduate Encouragement

The first entertainer to receive Delta Tau Delta's Alumni Achievement Award was Jim Nabors, Alabama '51, who was in the initial group of recipients in 1966. In response to a request from *The Rainbow*, Mr. Nabors recalls memories of his undergraduate Delt experience and its influence on his career:



Jim Nabors

"I will always look back on my days at the University of Alabama and Delta Tau Delta with great fondness, as that was where I established the foundation and roots from which I pursued my goals in the entertainment industry.

"My career actually started with Delta Tau Delta. My very first audience was the Fraternity and they gave me encouragement and support with their always positive response. Their wonderful reception and the success of the Fraternity Dixieland Band gave me the confidence and encouragement to make a career out of entertaining.

"I didn't know what I was getting myself into — with no training, no experience, no guidance. It certainly wasn't an easy path to take, but the memories of those early performances and the wonderful support and response I received gave me the confidence and determination to persevere and pursue my career.

"It brought me 'Gomer Pyle', my television variety show, and my nightclub act. I've enjoyed it all and since I closed 'The Jim Nabors Polynesian Extravaganza' in Hawaii, I've had the pleasure of doing two movies — 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton and 'Stroker Ace' with Burt and Loni Anderson. I also just did my first stage production; I performed in 'The Music Man', a musical production, at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter, Fla. I've tried to stay in Hawaii as much as I can because of my macadamia nut farm in Hana, Maui, but I do enjoy performing and find myself dividing my time between Hawaii and the mainland United States."

way stage and two Emmys (1967 and 1971) for his TV work.

One of the best-known Delt performers of the 1970s was DAVID GATES, Oklahoma '62, lead singer of "Bread" and writer of such big hits as "Make It With You", "Diary", "If", "The Goodbye Girl" and "Lost Without Your Love". He still records for Elektra Records and has put out three solo albums since "Bread" finally called it quits several years ago.

In the movie industry, two

Delts did a lot of work in the 1970s and are going strong today. FREDERIC FORREST, TCU '60, began his film career in 1972, starring with Richard Widmark in "When The Legends Die". He has also appeared in "The Conversation", "Apocalypse Now", "The Missouri Breaks", "One From The Heart", "Hammett" and "The Rose", for which he received a 1980 Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor. This spring, he starred as

(Continued on page 38)

History of Delts in Sports

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Rainbow Sports Editor

DURING the Fraternity's first 125 years, thousands of Delt Brothers have made their mark in college and pro athletics. At the top of anyone's list of great Delt sports figures would be such legendary names as BRANCH RICKEY . . . PAT PAGE . . . GEORGE SISLER . . . "PIGGY" LAMBERT . . . EPPA RIXEY . . . "STRETCH" MURPHY . . . GEORGE SAUER . . . TUFFY LEEMANS . . . ANDY PHILLIP . . . LES HORVATH . . . JESS NEELY . . . DANTE LAVELLI . . . AL OERTER . . . BOYD DOWLER . . . ROY SAARI . . . JIM PLUNKETT . . . KYLE ROTE, JR. . . and Delta Tau Delta's latest superstar, JOHN ELWAY.

Just the mention of those names evokes countless memories of their accomplishments and the thrills they have provided to fellow Delts and sports fans in general. It would take an entire book to fully document all the top Delt athletes and coaches over the years, but since space is limited, we will provide this brief history of Delts in sports to refresh your memory.

College football has had the greatest number of Delt participants during this century. The first Delts to gain national recognition were halfback FRANK SLAKER of Chicago, a second team All-American in 1899, and quarterback CLYDE WILLIAMS of Iowa, a third team pick in 1900. End PAT PAGE gained second team honors in 1908-09. Among other early Delt All-Americans were Cornell guard JOHN MUNNS (1913); quarterback "RABBIT" CURRY of Vanderbilt (1916); Washington guard LOUIS SEAGRAVES (1916); end BRUTUS HAMILTON of Missouri (1921); tackle ED MCGINLEY of Pennsylvania (1924); guard RAY MONTGOMERY and fullback TOM PARKINSON, both of Pittsburgh (1929); and guard "BULL" BROWN of Vanderbilt (1929). Hall of Famers from this period are McGinley and two University of the South products, guard H.D. PHILLIPS and center FRANK JUHAN.

The Delt first team All-Americans from the 1930s were center "DOC" MORRISON of Michigan (1931); halfback RALPH KERCHEVAL of Kentucky (1933); end "EGGS" MANSKE of Northwestern (1933); guard CHUCK HARTWIG of Pittsburgh (1934); Hall of Famer GEORGE SAUER of Nebraska (1934); tackle I.B. HALE of TCU (1937-38); and center JOHN HAMAN of Northwestern (1939). Hall of Fame end MAL KUTNER of Texas and guard FRITZ HOWARD of Ohio State gained All-American recognition in 1941. Ohio State's LES HORVATH, a Hall of Famer, became the Fraternity's first Heisman Trophy winner in

1944 and was joined on the All-American squad by guard RALPH SERPICO of Illinois. Nebraska center TOM NOVAK and Stanford end KEN ROSE were first team picks in 1949. In 1950, Michigan State's SONNY GRANDELIUS was that decade's first Delt All-American, followed by UCLA tackle JACK ELLENA (1954); Northwestern tackle ANDY CVERCKO (1958) and Stanford end CHRIS BURFORD (1959).

Among Delt stars gaining All-American status in the 1960s were guard JACK CVERCKO of Northwestern (1962); quarterback BOB TIMBERLAKE of Michigan, fourth in the 1964 Heisman Trophy balloting; end JIM BEIRNE of Purdue (1966); end GENE WASHINGTON of Stanford (1968); linebacker GLEN HALSELL of Texas



First Delt Heisman Winner Les Horvath

(1969); and quarterback JIM PLUNKETT of Stanford, a 1969 second team pick who took all the honors in 1970 while winning the Heisman Trophy and becoming the first college player to go over 7,000 yards in total offense. SCOTT HENDERSON of Texas gained All-American selection in 1970 also. Four Deltas were named in 1971: Minnesota tight end DOUG KINGSRITER, Stanford linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford tackle PETE LAZETICH, and Northwestern defensive back ERIC HUTCHINSON. JESSE FRIETAS of Stanford and San Diego State led the nation in passing during 1973 and was an All-American along with Stanford kicker ROD GARCIA, who set several NCAA records.

Other high-ranking stars of the 1970s were Stanford quarterbacks DON BUNCE and MIKE BORYLA; Duke linebacker KEITH STONEBACK; defensive back JIM STIENKE of Southwest Texas State; tight end MERLE DILLON of Missouri-Rolla; Maryland defensive back BOB SMITH; Lehigh fullback ROD GARDNER, the Fraternity's all-time rushing and scoring leader; Lehigh quarterbacks JOE STERRETT and MIKE RIEKER; Stanford tackle GORDON KING; Stanford linebacker GORDY CERESINO; and Texas Tech kicker BILL ADAMS.

The current decade has already seen one Delt show such ability as to be called the best quarterback in college football history. Stanford's JOHN ELWAY was the 1982 Heisman Trophy runnerup and set new NCAA career passing records for attempts and completions, among others. He was a consensus All-American who will one day, following his pro career, be named to the college football Hall of Fame, as will JIM PLUNKETT.

In the coaching ranks, JESS NEELY of Vanderbilt and HERB McCracken of Pittsburgh are both members of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. CARMEN COZZA from Miami of Ohio will begin his 19th year as Yale's head coach this fall. GEORGE SAUER ran successful programs at Kansas and Baylor, among others. JIM ROOT of Miami of Ohio and LARRY NAVIAUX of Nebraska were both named College Division Coach of the Year.

Two Deltas have been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: DANTE LAVELLI and TUFFY LEEMANS. Both were named All-NFL twice during their careers. The first All-NFL Delt was ROY LUMPKIN of Georgia Tech in 1932. End MAL KUTNER was All-NFL in 1946-47 while linebacker TONY ADAMLE was selected in 1950. Guard HOWARD MUDD was an All-NFL pick in 1967-68 while wide receiver GENE WASHINGTON gained three All-NFL selections (1970-71-72). Other leading Delt pro names are Green Bay Packers standouts BOYD DOWLER and BOB SORONSKI; quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, 1981 Super Bowl MVP; end CHRIS BURFORD, All-AFL in 1962; halfback JULES RYKOVICH; eleven year CFL guard TOM SCHUETTE; wide receiver RANDY VATAHA; center LARRY KAMINSKI; end JIM BEIRNE; tackle GREG SAMPSON; coach DON McCAFFERTY, winner of the 1970 Super Bowl; longtime NFL assistant RAY PROCHASKA; and current pro stars JEFF SIEMON, MATT HERKENHOFF and GORDON KING.



Baseball's Immortal Branch Rickey

DELTA TAU DELTA claims three members of the Baseball Hall of Fame: BRANCH RICKEY of Ohio Wesleyan, GEORGE SISLER of Michigan and EPPA RIXEY of Virginia. Branch Rickey was the first Delt major league player, breaking in as a catcher in 1905, and went on to a 60-year career as player, manager, general manager and team president. First baseman George Sisler had a career average of .340 in 2,055 games, twice hit over .400, and still holds the major league record of 257 hits in a season. Lefthander Eppa Rixey pitched 21 seasons in the National League, winning 266 games.

Other notable Delt figures in major league baseball include Pittsburgh Pirates chairman of the board JOHN GALBREATH of Ohio; Missouri's GLENN WRIGHT, the top shortstop of the 1920s, who hit .294 in 1,119 games; MIKE "PINKY" HIGGINS of Texas, who averaged .292 in 1,802 games, set a record with 12 consecutive hits and served as manager of the Boston Red Sox for eight seasons; third baseman GRADY HATTON of Texas, who played in 1,312 games, and was Houston Astros manager for three seasons; second baseman JACKIE HAYES of Alabama, who played in 1,091 games; infielder TY FREIGAU of Ohio Wesleyan; outfielder CHUCK ESSEGAN of Stanford, who pinch hit 2 homers in the 1959 World Series; catcher DOUG CAMILLI of Stanford; and outfielder CARROLL HARDY of Colorado, the only man to pinch hit for Ted Williams.

In college baseball, Ohio State's STEVE ARLIN was a two time All-American, posted a 24-3 record and was MVP in the 1966 College World Series. JOHN WERHAS of USC was a 1959 All-American and played 14 pro seasons. BUDDY HANEY of Sam Houston State was a four time NAIA All-American outfielder. MARK MARQUESS of

(Continued on page 32)

Stanford was a 1967 All-American and is his alma mater's current coach. Other leading college baseball coaches were "DUTCH" FEHRING of Purdue who is in the College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame; NAIA Baseball Hall of Fame member BILL ARCE of Stanford; longtime Harvard coach NORM SHEPHARD of North Carolina; PAUL AMEN of Nebraska; GEORGE McKINNON of Northwestern; JOHN SKEETERS of Sam Houston State; and MEL TAUBE of Purdue.

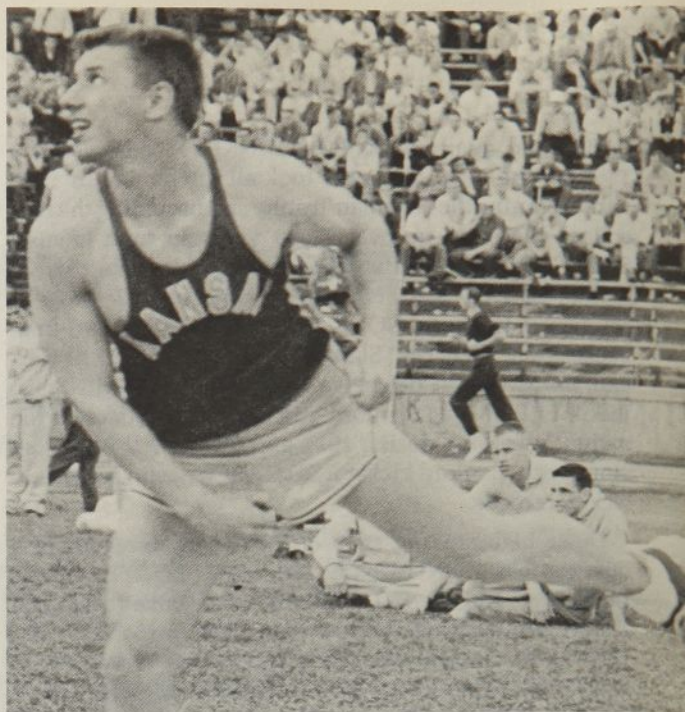
MOVING to basketball, the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame has seen four Delts gain enshrinement. WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT of Wabash was an outstanding coach, primarily at Purdue, who won 371 games. Chicago's PAT PAGE won 272 games during 16 years at his alma mater and Butler. Hall of Famers from the playing ranks are three time All-Americans CHARLES "STRETCH" MURPHY of Purdue and ANDY PHILLIP of Illinois.

Other leading Delt collegians who gained All-American honors were FRANK GROVES, Kansas State (1937); BOB PARSONS, Nebraska (1937); FRED PRALLE, Kansas (1937-38); FORREST SPROWL, Purdue (1942); BILL PUTNAM, UCLA (1945); GARLAND O'SHIELDS, Tennessee (1946); EPPA RIXEY III, Kenyon (1948); PETE CARRIL, Lafayette (1952); KEN FLOWER, USC (1953); BOB LEONARD, Indiana (1953-54); ART BUNTE, Colorado and Utah (1955-56); GEORGE LINN, Alabama (1956); JOE HOBBS, Florida (1958); GARY SIMMONS, Idaho (1958); PAUL NEUMANN, Stanford (1959); RON JOHNSON, Minnesota (1959-60); JOHNNY GREEN, UCLA (1962); TOM DOSE, Stanford (1963-64); and RICK ROBEY, Kentucky (1978). RON TOMSIC of Stanford and BOB JEAN-GERARD of Colorado won 1956 Gold Medals.

Also outstanding on the college court were JIM ANDREWS of Kentucky; TRAVIS CORNETT of Southwest Texas State; RICH FALK of Northwestern; MAURICE "SHANG" CHADWICK of Wabash; CAM LANGE of M.I.T.; DON GRIFFIN and MIKE BRATZ of Stanford; BART LEACH of Pennsylvania; GARY HOEMANN of Westminster; and a large contingent from Kansas State: CARL GERLACH, ERNIE KUSNYER, STEVE MITCHELL, ED NEALY, STEVE SOLDNER and BOB ZENDER.

Additional college basketball coaches of note are longtime Tennessee mentor RAY MEARS, Miami of Ohio, winner of 399 games; current Princeton head coach PETE CARRIL who had a 283-145 record following the 1983 season; Michigan State's RAY STEFFEN, now in his 29th year at Kalamazoo College and winner of nearly 330 games; North Carolina's NORM SHEPHARD, who led his alma mater to the 1924 national crown and won 327 games; MEL TAUBE of Purdue, who won 208 games at Massachusetts, Purdue and Carleton; RAY EDDY of Purdue, his alma mater's head coach for 15 years and winner of 175 contests; and current head coaches RICH FALK of Northwestern, who turned around the Wildcats fortunes this season, and Purdue's JOE SEXSON, in his sixth year at Butler University.

In the pro game, ANDY PHILLIP and BOB LEONARD were fine players and head coaches. Andy was on the All-NBA second team in 1952-53 and Bob won 573 games in 14 NBA and ABA seasons. Guard PAUL NEUMANN was a fine player who averaged 11.0 points a game in six NBA seasons. Kentucky's RICK ROBEY has proved to be a tough rebounder and clutch scorer during his five pro seasons.



Olympic Great Al Oerter in 1958

DELTS claim a total of 17 Olympic medals in track and field. Discus thrower AL OERTER, one of America's most amazing athletes, is the only man to win Gold Medals in four straight Olympic meets and is in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, as is Olympic coach BRUTUS HAMILTON of Missouri. JAMES LIGHTBODY of Chicago won 4 Gold Medals in the 1904 Games plus a Gold and Silver Medal in the 1906 Olympics. Sprinter THANE BAKER from Kansas State, who still competes in Masters competition, won a Silver Medal in 1952 and Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals in 1956. BRUTUS HAMILTON took a Silver Medal in the decathlon at the 1920 Games. Distance runner BUD SPENCER and high jumper BOB KING, both of Stanford, took Gold Medals in their events at the 1928 Games. Hurdler JAMES WENDELL of Wesleyan and pole vaulter MARC WRIGHT of Tulane won Silver Medals in 1912.

Other Delt track Olympians were CLYDE BLAIR of Chicago (1904); CLEMENT COOKE of Ohio State (1912); RALPH SPEAROW of Oregon (1924); GEORGE GUTHRIE of Ohio State (1924); HARRY FRIEDA of Chicago (1924); HERMON PHILLIPS of Butler (1928); ROSS NICHOLS of Stanford (1928); JIM GERHARDT of Texas (1952); RON KUTSCHINSKI of Michigan (1968); CASEY CARRIGAN of Stanford (1968); KEN SWENSON of Kansas State, the only Delt to run a sub-four minute mile (1972); and JIM BUCHANAN of Toronto (1976). Also notable for their track and field exploits were CLYDE JEFFREY of Stanford; RALPH SCHULTZ of Northwestern; 7' high jumper RICK SLIFER of Kansas State; four year All-American discus thrower BILL EDWARDS of Western Illinois; SHANNON SULLIVAN of Oregon State, the Fraternity's first 18' pole vaulter; and 1984 Olympic decathlon hopeful RON WOPAT of Lawrence.

THE FIRST great swimmer in the Fraternity's history was LUDY LANGER of California, who won a Silver Medal in the 1920 Olympic Games. In the modern era, USC's ROY SAARI ranks as Delta Tau Delta's best and is the only Brother in the Swimming Hall of Fame. He won Gold and Silver Medals in the 1964 Olympics and was

NCAA champ in ten events between 1964 and 1966. CLARK SCHOLLES of Michigan State was a Gold Medalist in the 1952 Olympics and 1955 Pan American Games. LANCE LARSON of USC won Gold and Silver Medals in 1960. USC's BOB BENNETT won a Bronze Medal in both 1960 and 1964. PAUL HAIT of Stanford captured a Gold Medal in 1960. GARY DILLEY of Michigan State took a Silver Medal in 1964.

Other Delt Olympic participants in swimming were USC's AL GILCHRIST (1948-1952); JOHN McCORMICK of USC (1952); MONTE NITZKOWSKI of UCLA, later Olympic water polo coach (1952); GERRY McNAMEE of USC (1952); and RICH McGEAH of USC (1964). On U.S. water polo teams were BOB FROJEN of Stanford (1956), BILL ROSS of USC (1956) and FRED TISUE of USC (1960). PETER SCHNUGG of California was named to the ill-fated 1980 water polo team that didn't get to compete.

The fantastic Kenyon College swimming program, which has won 29 straight OAC titles and three straight NCAA Division III crowns, has been dominated by Deltas for more than two decades. Among the Kenyon four year All-Americans are the following: TIM BRIDGHAM, DON CONSTANTINO, STEVE COUNSELL, JOHN E. DAVIS, DAVE DININNY, TIM GLASSER, BILL HOWARD, RICH JAMES, GREG KALMBACH, JOHN KIRKPATRICK, BILL KOLLER, JIM LOOMIS, GREG PARINI, CHRIS SHEDD and BILL WALLACE. Other nationally-ranked swimmers over the years are IVAN SMITH of Michigan; DAVE HOFFMAN and FRANK PARRISH of Michigan State; TOM ROEMER of IOWA; GARY SCHATZ of Auburn; JIM McGRATH and JOHN POE of USC; JEFF GORDON of Allegheny; and JOHN KETCHAM of Wesleyan.

IN THE WORLD of soccer, one Delt name stands far above all others: KYLE ROTE, JR. from the University of the South. Kyle was the first American-born star in the North American Soccer League and gained greater fame by winning ABC-TV's "Superstars" competition three times in four years (1974, 1976, 1977). In tennis, BRUCE BARNES of Texas, HUGH STEWART of USC and FRANCIS GONZALES of Ohio State were standouts at the college level and in the pro ranks. PETER LIKINS of Stanford was recently elected to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. The Fraternity's leading all-time lacrosse stars were SKEETS CHADWICK and TOMMY KEIGLER of Washington and Lee, and DAYMON JORDAN and DICK POWELL of R.P.I. UCLA alums ROLF ENGEN and MIKE O'HARA rank as the Fraternity's top all-time volleyball players and are involved with the 1984 Olympics. California-Berkeley alumni MARV STALDER and ED SALISBURY won Olympic Gold Medals in rowing. Sailor PETE COMMETTE of Tufts competed in the 1976 Olympics while other leading sailors of recent years were BRUCE BEALL, BRUCE BURTON and JOE PETRUCCI, all of Tufts, SCOTT SELF of TCU and GARY SPRAGUE of Tulane. DENNIS BERKHOLTZ of Kansas State was a member of the 1972 Olympic handball squad and coach of the 1976 U.S. team. And, finally, what Delt review of sports would be complete without recognizing several Brothers on the sports broadcasting side: ABC-TV's BILL FLEMMING of Michigan, NBC-TV's JAY RANDOLPH from George Washington, TOM HEDRICK of Baker and two up-and-coming broadcasters, CBS-TV's PAT O'BRIEN of South Dakota and NBC-TV's BILL MACATEE from Southwest Texas State.

DELT PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS NFL, CFL, WFL 1920-82

TONY ADAMLE, Ohio State LB-FB — Cleveland Browns 1947-51, 1954.
GARY ANDERSON, Stanford G — Detroit Lions, 1977-78; New Orleans Saints, 1978; Washington Redskins, 1980
CLAUDE ARNOLD, Oklahoma QB — Edmonton Eskimos, 1952-54
MIKE ASKEA, Stanford T — Denver Broncos, 1973; Portland Storm, 1974; Portland Thunder, 1975
JOE AVEZZANO, Florida State C-OG — Boston Patriots, 1966
MYRT BASING, Lawrence HB — Green Bay Packers, 1923-27
AL BEDNER, Lafayette G — Frankford Yellowjackets, 1924-25; New York Giants, 1925-26
JIM BEIRNE, Purdue WR — Houston Oilers, 1968-73, 1975-76; San Diego Chargers, 1974
GEORGE BERNHARDT, Illinois G — Brooklyn Dodgers, 1946-48; Chicago Rockets, 1948
BERT BLOODGOOD, Nebraska QB-K — Kansas City Cowboys, 1925-26; Cleveland Bulldogs, 1927; New York Giants, 1928; Green Bay Packers, 1930
JOHN BORTON, Ohio State QB — Cleveland Browns, 1957
MIKE BORYLA, Stanford QB — Philadelphia Eagles, 1974-76; Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1978
DENNIS BOYD, Oregon State OT-DE — Seattle Seahawks, 1977-79, 1981-82
BILL BUCKLER, Alabama G-K — Chicago Bears, 1926-28, 1931-33
DON BUNCE, Stanford QB — British Columbia Lions, 1972
CHRIS BURFORD, Stanford E — Dallas Texans, 1960-62; Kansas City Chiefs, 1963-67
JOHN CAVOSIE, Butler HB — Portsmouth Spartans, 1931-33
GORDY CERESINO, Stanford HB — San Francisco 49'ers, 1979
JACK CHAPPLE, Stanford LB — San Francisco 49'ers, 1965
BILL CONOLY, Texas G — Chicago Cardinals, 1946
ED CUMMINGS, Stanford LB — New York Jets, 1964; Denver Broncos, 1965
ANDY CVERCKO, Northwestern G — Green Bay Packers, 1960; Dallas Cowboys, 1961-62; Cleveland Browns, 1963; Washington Redskins, 1963
BOB DALRYMPLE, Indiana-Wabash C — Evansville Crimson Giants, 1922
JOHN DAMORE, Northwestern C-G — Chicago Bears, 1957, 1959
RUSS DAUGHERITY, Illinois HB — Frankford Yellowjackets, 1927
BOYD DOWLER, Colorado E — Green Bay Packers, 1959-69; Washington Redskins, 1971
JACK ELLENA, UCLA G — Los Angeles Rams, 1955-56; Toronto Argonauts, 1957
HAROLD ELY, Iowa T — Chicago Bears, 1932; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1932-34
CLARENCE ESSER, Wisconsin DE — Chicago Cardinals, 1947
CHUCK EVANS, Stanford LB — New Orleans Saints, 1980-81
JOHN FEKETE, Ohio HB — Buffalo Bisons, 1946
BILL FLECKENSTEIN, Iowa C-G — Chicago Bears, 1925-30; Portsmouth Spartans, 1930; Frankford Yellowjackets, 1931; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1931

(Continued on page 34)

PAUL FLINN, Minnesota E — Minneapolis Marines, 1922-23

PHIL FRANCIS, Stanford RB — San Francisco 49'ers, 1979-80

JESSE FREITAS, Stanford-San Diego State QB — San Diego Chargers, 1974-75

ROD GARCIA, Stanford K — Southern California Sun, 1974

DON GLANTZ, Nebraska T — Edmonton Eskimos, 1955

ROYCE GOODBREAD, Florida HB — Frankford Yellowjackets, 1930; Minneapolis Redjackets, 1930; Providence Steamrollers, 1931

"SONNY" GRANDELIUS, Michigan State HB — New York Giants, 1953

RAY HAHN, Kansas State E — Hammond Pros, 1926

DICK HALL, Illinois T — New York Yankees, 1926-27

HARRY HALL, Illinois QB — Chicago Bulls, 1926

TOM HALL, Minnesota E-DHB — Detroit Lions, 1963-64; New Orleans Saints, 1967; Minnesota Vikings, 1964-66, 1968-69

PAUL HALLECK, Ohio E — Cleveland Rams, 1937

JOHN HAMAN, Northwestern C-LB — Cleveland Rams, 1940-41

CARROLL HARDY, Colorado HB — San Francisco 49'ers, 1955

MARV HARRIS, Stanford LB — Los Angeles Rams, 1964

GENE HEETER, West Virginia E — New York Jets, 1963-65

KEN HENSON, TCU C — Pittsburgh Steelers, 1965

MATT HERKENHOFF, Minnesota T — Charlotte Hornets, 1974; Kansas City Chiefs, 1976-82

ANDRE HINES, Stanford T — Seattle Seahawks, 1980

LES HORVATH, Ohio State HB — Los Angeles Rams, 1947-48; Cleveland Brown, 1949

JOHN HOVIOUS, Mississippi HB — New York Giants, 1945

JOHN HOWELL, Nebraska FB — Green Bay Packers, 1938

ROY JENSON, UCLA G — Calgary Stampeders, 1951-54; British Columbia Lions, 1955-56

BOB JEWETT, Michigan State E — Chicago Bears, 1958; Toronto Argonauts, 1960-61

RON KADZIEL, Stanford LB — New England Patriots, 1972

LARRY KAMINSKI, Purdue C — Denver Broncos, 1966-73

RALPH KERCHEVAL, Kentucky HB-P — Brooklyn Dodgers, 1934-40

GORDON KING, Stanford T — New York Giants, 1978-82

DOUG KINGSRITER, Minnesota E — Minnesota Vikings, 1973-75

MAL KUTNER, Texas E-DHB — Chicago Cardinals, 1946-50

RALPH LANUM, Illinois-Millikin HB — Dayton Triangles, 1920; Chicago Staleys, 1921; Chicago Bears, 1922-24

DANTE LAVELLI, Ohio State E — Cleveland Browns, 1946-56

ED LAWRENCE, Brown FB — Boston Braves, 1929; Staten Island Stapeltons, 1930

PETE LAZETICH, Stanford DE-DT — San Diego Chargers, 1972-74; Calgary Stampeders, 1975; Philadelphia Eagles, 1976-77

"TUFFY" LEEMANS, George Washington HB — New York Giants, 1936-43

DICK LEEUWENBERG, Stanford DT — Chicago Bears, 1965

ROY LUMPKIN, Georgia Tech QB — Portsmouth Spartans, 1930-33; Detroit Lions, 1934; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1935-37

DEL LYMAN, UCLA T — Green Bay Packers, 1941; Cleveland Rams, 1941, 1944

DON McCAFFERTY, Ohio State E — New York Giants, 1946

ED MCGINLEY, Lehigh-Pennsylvania T — New York Giants, 1925

BOB McKEIVER, Northwestern HB — Saskatchewan Roughriders, 1958

DON MANOUKIAN, Stanford G — Oakland Raiders, 1960

"EGGS" MANSKE, Northwestern E — Philadelphia Eagles, 1935-35; Chicago Bears, 1937-40; Pittsburgh Pirates, 1938

ERIC MEADOWS, Pittsburgh HB — Milwaukee Badgers, 1923

JIM MERLO, Stanford LB — New Orleans Saints, 1973-74, 1976-79

MIKE MOCK, Texas Tech LB — New York Jets, 1978

ED MORRISON, West Virginia HB — Frankford Yellowjackets, 1927

MAYNARD MORRISON, Michigan C — Brooklyn Dodgers, 1933-34

HOWARD MUDD, Michigan State-Hillsdale OG — San Francisco 49'ers, 1964-69; Chicago Bears, 1969-70

KENT NIX, TCU QB — Pittsburgh Steelers, 1967-69; Chicago Bears, 1970-71, Houston Oilers, 1972

TOM OBERG, Oregon State-Portland State DHB — Denver Broncos, 1968-69; Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1971-73; Portland Storm, 1974; Portland Thunder, 1975

JOHN OLENCHALK, Stanford LB — Montreal Alouettes, 1978; Kansas City Chiefs, 1981-82

GAYLE PACE, UCLA C — Edmonton Eskimos, 1952

GREG PALAMOUNTAIN, California DHB — Calgary Stampeders, 1966

TOM PARKINSON, Pittsburgh FB — Staten Island Stapeltons, 1931

JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford QB — New England Patriots, 1971-76; San Francisco 49'ers, 1977; Oakland Raiders, 1978-82

LEXIE POTTER, Kentucky T — Cincinnati Bengals, 1937

RAY PROCHASKA, Nebraska E — Cleveland Rams, 1941

DAVE RECHER, Iowa C — Philadelphia Eagles, 1965-68

TERRY RENNAKER, Stanford LB — Seattle Seahawks, 1980

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, Brown T — Brooklyn Lions, 1926

GUY ROBERTS, Iowa State HB — Canton Bulldogs, 1926; Cleveland Panthers, 1926; Pottsville Maroons, 1927

DOUG ROGERS, Stanford DE — Atlanta Falcons, 1982

JIM ROOT, Miami QB — Chicago Cardinals, 1953, 1956; Ottawa Rough Riders, 1954

FRED ROTHWELL, Kansas State C — Detroit Lions, 1974

JAMES RUSH, Minnesota HB — Minneapolis Marines, 1922

JULES RYKOVICH, Notre Dame-Illinois HB — Buffalo Bills, 1947-48; Chicago Rockets, 1948; Chicago Bears, 1949-51; Washington Redskins, 1952-53

GREG SAMPSON, Stanford OT-DE — Houston Oilers, 1972-78

GEORGE SAUER, Nebraska FB — Green Bay Packers, 1935-37

TOM SCHUETTE, Indiana OG — Ottawa Rough Riders, 1967-77

JACK SCHULTZ, Stanford DHB — The Hawaiians, 1974

BILL SCHWARBERG, Cincinnati HB — Cincinnati Bengals, 1937

WILSON SCHWENK, Illinois-Washington (Mo.) QB — Chicago Cardinals, 1942; Cleveland Browns, 1946; Baltimore Colts, 1947; New York Yankees, 1948
 JEFF SIEMON, Stanford LB — Minnesota Vikings, 1972-82
 BOB SKORONSKI, Indiana T — Green Bay Packers, 1956, 1959-68
 LOU SMYTH, Texas HB-TB — Canton Bulldogs, 1920-23; Rochester Jeffersons, 1924-25; Frankford Yellowjackets, 1925-26; Providence Steamrollers, 1926; Hartford Blues, 1926
 LEO STASICA, Colorado HB — Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941; Philadelphia Eagles, 1941; Washington Redskins, 1943; Boston Yanks, 1944
 BILL STEPHENS, Brown C — Brooklyn Lions, 1926; Boston Bulldogs, 1926
 JIM STIENKE, Southwest Texas State DHB — Cleveland Browns, 1973; New York Giants, 1974-77; Atlanta Falcons, 1978
 "CORKY" TAYLOR, Kansas State HB — Los Angeles Rams, 1955, 1957
 STEVE THURLOW, Stanford HB — New York Giants, 1964-66; Washington Redskins, 1966-68
 BOB TIMBERLAKE, Michigan QB-K — New York Giants, 1965
 DAVID TYNES, Texas HB — Columbus Tigers, 1924-25
 ED USHER, Michigan HB — Buffalo All-Americans, 1921; Rock Island Independents, 1922; Green Bay Packers, 1922; Kansas City Cowboys, 1924-25
 FRED VANZO, Northwestern HB — Detroit Lions, 1938-41; Chicago Cardinals, 1941
 MIKE VARTY, Northwestern LB — Washington Redskins, 1974; Baltimore Colts, 1975
 RANDY VATAHA, Stanford WR — New England Patriots, 1971-76; Green Bay Packers, 1977
 GENE WASHINGTON, Stanford WR — San Francisco 49'ers, 1969-77; Detroit Lions, 1978-79
 JOE WENDRYHOSKI, Illinois C-G — British Columbia Lions, 1961; Los Angeles Rams, 1964-66; New Orleans Saints, 1967-68
 PRYOR WILLIAMS, Vanderbilt G — Detroit Panthers, 1921
 BILL ZAPALAC, Texas LB-DE — New York Jets, 1971-73

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALLERS

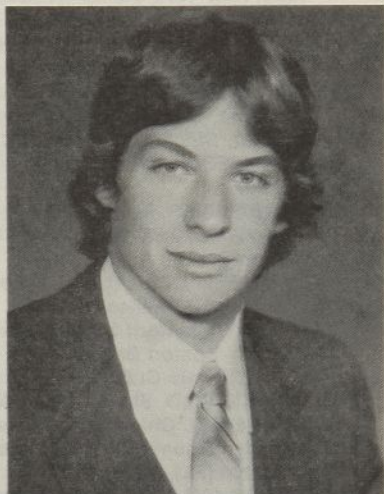
STEVE ARLIN, Ohio State P — San Diego Padres, 1970-74; Cleveland Indians, 1974
 EMIL "RED" BARNES, Alabama OF — Washington Senators, 1927-30; Chicago White Sox, 1930
 DOUG CAMILLI, Stanford C — Los Angeles Dodgers, 1960-64; Washington Senators, 1965-67, 1969
 BRUCE CONNATSER, Alabama 1B — Cleveland Indians, 1931-32
 CHUCK ESSEGAN, Stanford OF — Philadelphia Phillies, 1958; St. Louis Cardinals, 1959; Los Angeles Dodgers, 1959-60; Baltimore Orioles, 1961; Kansas City Athletics, 1961, 1963; Cleveland Indians, 1961-62
 "DUTCH" FEHRING, Purdue C — Chicago White Sox, 1934
 "TY" FREIGAU, Ohio Wesleyan IF — St. Louis Cardinals, 1922-25; Chicago Cubs, 1925-27; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1928; Boston Braves, 1928
 GRANT GILLIS, Alabama SS — Washington Senators, 1927-28; Boston Red Sox, 1929
 CARROLL HARDY, Colorado OF — Cleveland Indians, 1958-60; Boston Red Sox, 1960-62; Houston Astros, 1963-64; Minnesota Twins, 1967
 GRADY HATTON, Texas IF — Cincinnati Reds, 1946-54; Chicago White Sox, 1954; Boston Red Sox, 1954-56; St. Louis Cardinals, 1956; Baltimore Orioles, 1956; Chicago Cubs, 1960

JACKIE HAYES, Alabama 2B — Washington Senators, 1927-31; Chicago White Sox, 1932-40
 "PINKY" HIGGINS, Texas 3B — Philadelphia Athletics, 1930, 1933-36; Boston Red Sox, 1937-38, 1946; Detroit Tigers, 1939-44, 1946
 RICK KREUGER, Michigan State P — Boston Red Sox, 1975-77; Cleveland Indians, 1978
 RUSS MILLER, Ohio State P — Philadelphia Phillies, 1927-28
 WALT MILLER, Ohio State P — Cleveland Indians, 1924-31; Chicago White Sox, 1933
 BILL MORRELL, Tufts P — Washington Senators, 1926; New York Giants, 1930-31
 RUSS NAGELSON, Ohio State OF-1B — Cleveland Indians, 1968-70; Detroit Tigers, 1970
 BRANCH RICKEY, Ohio Wesleyan C — St. Louis Browns, 1905-06, 1914; New York Yankees, 1907
 EPPA RIXEY, Virginia P — Philadelphia Phillies, 1912-20; Cincinnati Reds, 1921-33
 DWIGHT SIEBLER, Nebraska P — Minnesota Twins, 1963-67
 GEORGE SISLER, Michigan 1B-P — St. Louis Browns, 1915-22, 1924-27; Washington Senators, 1928; Boston Braves, 1928-30
 HAL SPINDEL, UCLA C — St. Louis Browns, 1939; Philadelphia Phillies, 1945-46
 ZEB TERRY, Stanford SS — Chicago White Sox, 1916-17; Boston Braves, 1918; Pittsburgh Pirates, 1919; Chicago Cubs, 1920-22
 BILL WAKEFIELD, Stanford P — New York Mets, 1964
 FRED WALKER, Chicago P — Cincinnati Reds, 1910; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1913; Pittsburgh (FL), 1914; Brooklyn (FL), 1915
 JOHN WERHAS, USC 3B-1B — Los Angeles Dodgers, 1964-65, 1967; California Angels, 1967
 GLENN WRIGHT, Missouri SS — Pittsburgh Pirates, 1924-28; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1929-33; Chicago Cubs, 1935
 "ZIP" ZABEL, Baker P — Chicago Cubs, 1913-15

PRO BASKETBALLERS

MIKE BRATZ, Stanford G — Phoenix Suns, 1978-80; Cleveland Cavaliers, 1981; San Antonio Spurs, 1982; Chicago Bulls, 1983
 "SHANG" CHADWICK, Wabash C — New York Celtics, 1926
 JAKE FENDLEY, Northwestern G — Fort Wayne Pistons, 1952-53
 MARSHALL HAWKINS, Tennessee F — Oshkosh All-Stars, 1949; Indianapolis Olympians, 1950
 RON JOHNSON, Minnesota F — Detroit Pistons, 1961; Los Angeles Lakers, 1961
 BOB LEONARD, Indiana G — Minneapolis Lakers, 1957-60; Los Angeles Lakers, 1961; Chicago Zephyrs, 1962-63
 ED MOELLER, Ohio State G — Youngstown Bears, 1947; Tri-Cities Blackhawks, 1947
 ED NEALY, Kansas State F — Kansas City Kings, 1983
 PAUL NEUMANN, Stanford G — Syracuse Nationals, 1962-63; Philadelphia 76ers, 1964-65; San Francisco Warriors, 1965-67
 GARLAND O'SHIELDS, Tennessee G-F — Chicago Stags, 1947; Syracuse Nationals, 1948
 BOB PARSONS, Nebraska F-G — Akron Goodyear Wingfoots, 1939, 1942
 ANDY PHILLIP, Illinois G — Chicago Stags, 1948-50; Philadelphia Warriors, 1951-53; Fort Wayne Pistons, 1953-56; Boston Celtics, 1957-58
 RICK ROBEY, Kentucky F-C — Indiana Pacers, 1979; Boston Celtics, 1979-83
 MARK SIBLEY, Northwestern G — Portland Trail Blazers, 1974
 JOHN WINDSOR, Stanford F — San Francisco Warriors, 1964

alumni



John McGinnis

Scholarship Recipient

DELTA TAU DELTA'S 1982-83 recipient of a \$1,000 Geological and Petroleum Engineering Fund Scholarship is in his second semester of graduate work at Purdue. John P. McGinnis, who received his undergraduate degree at Purdue in 1982, also is a teaching assistant in an advanced geophysics course, and beginning research for his thesis.

The scholarship, made possible by a \$10,000 anonymous gift to the Delta Educational Fund, is administered through the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc. It was granted to Mr. McGinnis on the basis of undergraduate academic record, need, and interest in a career area included in the donor's specifications.

The first semester graduate

school record of Mr. McGinnis easily justified his selection for the scholarship, which began with opening of the academic year. In addition to serving as teaching assistant for an introductory geophysics course, he received a 5.33 graduate index out of 6.00.

A former corresponding secretary for Gamma Lambda Chapter, Mr. McGinnis was involved in numerous geophysical research projects as an undergraduate. During his junior year, he was selected to travel to New Zealand and Antarctica, working for the U.S. Geological Survey on a seismic reflection survey. Last summer he worked for Union Oil Co. in California, taking part in gravity and magnetic interpretation. ▲

Carl J. Williams, III, and **Sterling J. Kozlowski**, both Syracuse '81, have started a company called the "The Kwill Co." to produce a fluorescent emergency light, the first in the U.S. The light is called "Catseye."

Steven Mitchell, Stanford '53, has been promoted to senior vice-president, exploration, of Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. in New Orleans.

Eric J. Piper, Iowa State '78, received a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Oregon in 1980 and is with the firm, Urban Design Group, in downtown Denver.

Donald G. Moss, Oregon '47, who retired in 1978 after many years in the educational field and now lives in Novato, Calif., is an educational consultant for the San Francisco Unified School District. He recently was elected corresponding secretary of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America.

Lt. Richard J. Eagan II, Maryland '82, has been assigned to Ft. Carson, Colo.

G. Shelby Friedrichs, Tulane '33, was named Tulane University's Distinguished Alumnus for 1982. Mr. Friedrichs, is chairman of the board of the New Orleans-based firm of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, Inc., and a past chairman of the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers. He was a member of Tulane's board of administrators from 1968 to 1981.

Cdr. G. Dan Moore, Duke '67, has taken command of the nuclear fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Sam Rayburn, following six months of schools in preparation for the assignment. He and his wife live in Gales Ferry, Conn.

Robert E. Ansley, Jr., Duke '72, formerly with a planning and economic development group in Sarasota, Fla., has been hired as economic development specialist for the city of Orlando, working with all the public and private sector forces involved in the area's growth and development.

Jerry Sagehorn, Iowa '81, is an accountant at Shell Oil Company's corporate headquarters in Houston.

William W. Goodrich, Jr., Duke '69, has joined the firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn in Washington, D. C.

Glenn E. Cartledge, Georgia Tech '82, has received his Master of Architecture degree from Georgia Tech and is with the firm of Surber Barber Mooney in Atlanta.

David M. Husby, South Dakota '77, is practicing law as public defender in Sioux Falls, S. D. He previously held a similar position in Rapid City.



Goehringer

Carl H. Goehringer, Lehigh '62, has been promoted to general manager, international operations, for the Weighing & Controls Group of Toledo Scale, a division of Reliance Electric. In this capacity, he has complete responsibility for Europe, Brazil, Mexico, and the Far East; general managers for each of these affiliate companies report to Mr. Goehringer. In addition, he continues his staff responsibility for Canadian operations. Mr. Goehringer joined Reliance in 1962 and Toledo Scale in 1976. His most recent assignment was general marketing manager for international operations. His office is at Toledo Scale's worldwide headquarters in Worthington, Ohio.

Thomas S. Fischer, Miami '78, has been promoted to a manager in the consulting division of Arthur Andersen & Co. in San Francisco.

Nicholas A. Emanuel, Nebraska '79, is branch manager of the Cargill Inc. office in Mankato, Minn. He recently was promoted to that position after serving as bean and wheat merchant for Cargill's Southeastern Regional Office in Chattanooga.



Edwards

Joseph Edwards, Ball State '79, has become an associate with the law firm of Slagle & Shirey in Muncie, Ind. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Indiana University in 1982 and was admitted to the Indiana Bar in January.

Philip M. Mulford, Duke '79, is an associate of the Dallas law firm, Jenkins & Gilchrist.

"By the Light of the Moon"

**An exciting 16-minute color-sound motion picture of
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Narrated by Bill Flemming, Michigan '49, ABC sports
commentator**

Filmed at several representative chapters, without identifying locations, the motion picture tells the story of Delts across the continent, using a combination of narration and synchronous sound. A project of the 125th anniversary year, it is designed to have an effective "viewing life" of at least five years. Planned for use with undergraduate, alumni, parents, and campus groups, and for rush.

**Available NOW in 16 mm motion picture and 1/2-inch
video tape cassette
(at laboratory prices)**

Contact: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

- Purchase 16 mm film (\$100)
- Rent 16 mm film (\$35 for one week)
- Purchase 1/2-inch videotape cassette (\$30)
- Beta II — VHS

Robert L. Woolridge, South Dakota '41, has retired for the second time and moved to Martinsburg, in West Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. After being with the National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service for 22 years, he first retired in 1978, but accepted a position with the American Association of Pathologists until December 1982. He now plans to do some consultation in the Orient and enjoy travels as well.

Jon Vogelsmeier, Baker '82, has been hired as an "on air talent" with KZZC-99 FM, in Kansas City, Kan. The station is new to the radio market there.

Don Emerson, Jr., Florida '74, vice-president of Don Emerson Appraisal Co., Inc., Gainesville, Fla., recently was awarded the Senior Real Property Appraiser professional designation by the Board of Governors of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He has been an appraiser for seven years, specializing in office, multiple family and commercial properties.

Andrew J. Glassanos, Tufts '72, is manager of project control with the Advanced Research and Development Laboratory of Fairchild Camera and Instruments Corp., Palo Alto, Calif.

Mike Johnstone, Pittsburgh '75, has been appointed national sales manager for AMETEK, Power Systems Division, manufacturers of the SunJammer line of high performance solar panels. He lives in Dublin, Pa.

Michael E. Lanier, Tulane '80, is with a family-operated construction firm busy preparing New Orleans for the 1984 World's Fair. He lives in Kenner, La.

Dr. Manuel R. Vilaret, Florida '79, recently was graduated from the University of Florida College of Dentistry and has been licensed to practice in Florida. He plans to be associated with another dentist in North Port.

Brian E. Matulewicz, Penn State '81, is an engineering assistant with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Wesley W. Snyder, Northwestern '58, has been appointed division manager for commercial sales and design of the Saba Furniture Co. of Sarasota, Fla. The division operates both a commercial furniture dealership and a design studio.

Robert R. Hansen, Iowa State '60, has retired from the Navy as a commander and joined National Roofing, Inc., as vice-president in Omaha. He also teaches business courses at Bellevue College. Prior to retirement, he was assigned to the Joint Strategic Target Planning staff at Offutt AFB, Neb., where he received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

John "Jack" Duddy, Syracuse '55, a civilian employee of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif., has been appointed commander of the new Air Force Intelligence Reserve Detachment at Sunnyvale Air Force Station. He spent the past five years promoting establishment of this new unit in the heart of California's "Silicon Valley," and during 1982 was commander of the AFIS Detachment at Beale AFB. In his civilian job, he recently was promoted to senior staff engineer in the Space Systems Division.



Brenner

is assigned to the Los Angeles Field office.

Robert L. Brenner, Western Illinois '75, has left the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department after four years of service to accept an appointment as a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service. He is

Alumni Organizing

Delta Tau Delta alumni are reactivating the Central Florida Alumni Chapter and extend an invitation to any alumni in that area to join in their planned program of meetings and activities, most of which will be held in the Greater Orlando Metropolitan area. If you are interested, please contact:

Alan G. Williams, Jr.
8720 Harbor View Drive
Orlando, Florida 32817
(305) 678-3257

DELT ENTERTAINERS

(Continued from page 29)

Ann-Margret's husband in the highly-acclaimed TV drama "Who Will Love My Children?" Veteran actor ROY JENSON, UCLA '51, has appeared in such films as "Chinatown", "The Way We Were", "Harper", "Paint Your Wagon", "Any Which Way You Can" and "Bustin' Loose".

Two Deltis who have been seen weekly on TV the last few years are JOEL HIGGINS, Michigan State '65, and JOHN S. RAGIN, Carnegie-Mellon '53. Joel appeared in "Search for Tomorrow" for three years before landing a starring role in 1979's "Salvage-1" series. He later had the lead in "Best of the West" and is currently in NBC-TV's "Silver Spoons" series. Since 1977, John has appeared as Dr. Astin in the popular "Quincy" series.

A leading Delt talent of the 1980s is DUANE ALLEN, East Texas State '66, lead singer of "The Oak Ridge Boys", one of America's most popular singing groups.

Derald J. Bulls, East Texas State '77, was promoted in January to director of community relations of McCuiston Regional Medical Center, Paris, Texas. He has been selected for inclusion in two national publications, *Outstanding Young Men in America* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, for distinguished public, civic, and community service. He was named Paris Jaycee of the Year for 1981-82.

Joel B. Voran, Kansas '74, recently became a full partner in the 55-member law firm of Gage & Tucker, with offices in Kansas City, Mo., Washington, D.C., and Boston. He lives in Kansas City.

John F. Dugan, Pennsylvania '56, an executive committee member of the law firm, Berkman Ruslander Phol Lieber & Engel, Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Richard Edler, Iowa, '65, has been promoted to president of Doyle Dane Bernbach, Los Angeles advertising agency.

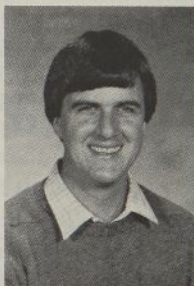
John T. Corcia, Georgia Tech '67, has been named operations manager for the Carbon Division of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., with responsibility for Kaiser's coke calciner plants located throughout the U.S. He and his family live at Pearl River, La.

Pedro N. Morales, Duke '71, has resigned from Shell Chemical after eight years to form Kingman/Morales, Inc., manufacturers representatives covering Virginia, North and South Carolina, and the District of Columbia. The corporate office is in Charlotte, N.C.

Bradley G. H. Welch, III, Duke '82, has been playing professional tennis in Europe since graduation, prior to joining Drexell Burnham Lambert in Washington, D. C. this spring.

James B. Aldrich, Pennsylvania '57, has been appointed to the newly established position of vice-president, product strategy and marketing support, for the computer systems operation of Sperry Corp. He lives in Radnor, Pa.

Howard E. Whiteway, Westminster '50, has sold his Associated Steel Co. of Houston and is in the real estate business at Tapatio Springs (Boerne, Texas), which he describes as "the newest and most spectacular resort and country club in the state."



Williams

Dr. T. Patrick Williams, Kansas '72, recently passed national and state board examinations to become a licensed psychologist in Colorado, with emphasis on vocational, rehabilitation, and guidance counseling. He has worked for the past five years at Foothills-Gateway Rehabilitation Center, Fort Collins, Colo., as staff psychologist and director of client and family services.

Richard E. McCormick, Cincinnati '69, has joined Nordson Corp. in Amherst, Ohio as head of the Robotics Division. He and his family live in Bay Village.

Wiley H. Sharp, Jr., Tulane '54, has been reappointed by the Governor to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, which manages nine institutions of higher learning in Louisiana. He recently completed two terms as president of the Board. Mr. Sharp also has completed a term as president of the Statewide Council for a Better Louisiana.

Raymond E. Perkins, Maine '36, at a recent meeting of the University's Alumni Association of Southwest Florida, was presented a Block "M" activities award from the University, in appreciation for outstanding leadership in the local alumni club, class activities, and support of the Alumni Association programs. He has served as president of the Southwest Florida UMO Alumni Association for several years. A Delt for more than 50 years, Mr. Perkins is retired and living in Sarasota.

Donald M. Pavlak, Wesleyan '79, will receive his M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in May and begin a three-year residency training program in physical medicine and rehabilitation at St. Francis General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dan Miklovic, Missouri at Rolla, '72, has accepted a position as a systems engineer with Scott Paper Co., assigned to the Somerset Paper Mill, where he is assisting in the start-up of a \$200 million facility.

Mark L. Eiesland, South Dakota '74, registered representative of Lincoln National Pension Insurance Co., is in a new agency called Lincoln Tower Associates, Sioux Falls, S.D. He also is on the Board of Directors and Music Committee of the Sioux Falls Chapter of the Barbership Harmony Society, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Lt. j.g. Craig French, Allegheny '76, is an intelligence officer aboard the USS Nimitz until May, when he will become an intelligence instructor at Norfolk, Va.

Emil J. Smider, Purdue '60, has been promoted to vice-president of logistics/analysis for the Retail Food Group of Kraft, Inc., Glenview, Ill. Mr. Smider earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago and has been with Kraft since 1964.



Arch Chapter members, front row from left, are Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, secretary; Wayne A. Sinclair, second vice president; the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, president; Donald G. Kress, vice president and ritualist; and David L. Nagel, treasurer. In the second row, from left, are Dr. James L. Conley, director of academic affairs; Thomas S. Sharp, Southern Division president; Jeff Heatherington, Western Division president; Steven A. Paquette, Eastern Division president; and William R. Hirsch, Northern Division president.



Current Undergraduate Council Members: Northern Division, front row from left, Richard Hoy, GMI; Kevin Rettke, Eastern Illinois; Timothy Stautberg, Kenyon (absent from photo, Timothy Sheerer, Purdue). Eastern Division, second row from left, John Cardinali, West Virginia; Scott Neal, Bethany; John Cinelli, Tufts; Scott Sanford, Maine. Southern Division, third row from left, Lee Grace, Western Kentucky; Michael Wilson, LaGrange; Douglas Whalen, Florida State; Peter Urbanowicz, Jr., Tulane. Western Division, top row from left, Ted Hamstra, Colorado; Andrew Sloan, Missouri; Stephen Dix, Texas Christian (absent from photo, Stuart Frische, Whitman)

The Campus Scene



Westminster College Delts add a second meaning to "rush" as they vie with other fraternities for the attention of freshmen at a lawn party. David Egner races up the college lawn carrying a Delt banner, while his Delta Omicron Chapter brothers follow. The interfraternity event kicked off formal rush at Westminster. The photograph, taken by Ron Nichols, appeared in the *Fulton, Mo., Kingdom Daily Sun-Gazette*.

Life in the '80s

The January 23, 1983, issue of *The Seattle Times* presented a 1½-page feature entitled "Greek Life in the '80s," describing the rapid rise in fraternity and sorority status on the University of Washington campus. "Scholarship is emphasized even more than it was in the past," wrote staff reporter Don Duncan. "The all-Greek grade-point average is considerably above the university average. Not only is the physical hazing of pledges forbidden during initiation rites, but the old 'Hell Week' has been replaced by 'Inspiration Week,' during which house meetings emphasize brotherhood and sisterhood and the historical roots of the Greek houses. And, probably most important to the new image, fraternities and sororities don't just pay lip service to charities and philanthropies, they roll up their sleeves and work . . . Some old frat dads may wonder what the heck their sons are doing giving blood instead of staging a 'real man's' panty raid, but that's Greek life in the '80s."

Model Student

Robert Burke, Jr., a senior at George Washington University, has found other ways to fill his time besides serving Gamma Eta Chapter as rush chairman and being captain of the University's varsity crew team. A native of Potomac, Md., he has a new role as a model for the *Washingtonian* magazine.

Highest GPA

Zeta Beta Chapter at LaGrange College received the Dean John R. Love Scholarship Award for the fall quarter of 1982. The award is presented quarterly to the fraternity with the highest grade point average. It is named in honor of John R. Love, who retired in 1980 after 15 years as dean of students at the College. Chapter President Mike Wilson and First Vice-President and Scholarship Chairman Harlan Hendricks accepted the trophy from Dr. James J. Nabors, dean of student development.



Delts Wilson, left, and Hendricks, with Dr. Nabors.

Donate Wheelchair

LaGrange College Delts recently purchased a wheelchair for the Troup County Training Center. Three brothers who worked at the Center this winter saw the need for a wheelchair and as a result, the chapter worked on various projects to finance it.

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Harry V. Herlinger, Jr., '46

BETA - OHIO UNIVERSITY

Leonard Homer Farmer, '43

GAMMA - WASHINGTON &
JEFFERSON

Harold Valentine Fergus, '32

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Edward Dean Gavney, Jr. '54

ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE

James Thomas Villani, '17

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Richard Thomas Billingsley, '28

Winton Henderson Brown, '32

NU - LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

George Romould Luxemberger, '23
(Pennsylvania '24)

John Levi Roberts, '22

OMICRON - IOWA

Maurice Crane Miller, '18

James Carlton Starr, '33

RHO - STEVENS INST.

Melville Hamilton Campbell, '07

TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Arthur Castle Hawkins, '17

Harold Fred Moffitt, '15

George Christian Smith, Jr., '49

UPSILON - RENSSELAER

John Lloyd Olmstead, '04

Karl Buhre Winsmore, '33

OMEGA - PENNSYLVANIA

Charles Frederick Edwards, II, '53

Richard Johnson Koons, '26

Richard Eugene Merwin, '44

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

John Thomas Embree, '03

William Hopkins, '98

Glen Fallsnor Slick, '18

BETA BETA - DePAUW

Russell W. Lehner, '18

Elmer Roy Seller, '13

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

Martin Meyer, Jr., '48

Nelson Woods Ross, '35

John P. Ward, '50

Philip Cheyne Wechselberg, '17

BETA EPSILON - EMORY

Henry Grady Bates, '10

Robert M. Brown, Jr., '42

Louie Franklyn Girtman, '41

Judson Council Sapp, '63

Sidney Kittrell Smith, '04

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Jacob Fred Delker, '18

Ernest Vincent Evans, '36

John Lewis Wamsley, '21

BETA ETA - MINNESOTA

George R. Combs, '01 (Penn. '02)

John Arlin Gasser, '48

BETA IOTA - VIRGINIA

Willis Alden Neal, '35

RAINBOW

chapter eternal

*Note — Member of Distinguished
Service Chapter

BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

Leverett A. Chapin, '22

John Ray Marty, '52

Numa Fernand Vidal, '23

BETA MU - TUFTS

Sumner King Bryant, '22

Rudolph Leonard Helgeson, Jr., '41

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

John David Tierney, '39

Chrystal Hartman Todd, '29

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

John William Arthur, '20

Donald Paul Schmolze, '52

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Richard Murney Gellatly, '43

Ralph Archibald Haggart, '12

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Donald Julius Cranston, '14 (Wabash
'17)

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

Robert Douglas Kemp, '72

Douglas Shimer Sterner, '33

BETA CHI - BROWN

Laurence Richards Smith, '20

BETA PSI - WABASH

Kent Craig Lambert, '13

GAMMA ALPHA - CHICAGO

Walker Kennedy, '23

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

Donald Hicks Briggs, '34

Harold Bernard Chamberlain, '45

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Hugh Wiley Counts, '12

Paul Robert Parrott, '39

Charles Gerald Shadinger, '24

GAMMA IOTA - TEXAS/AUSTIN

Jack Byrd Eastham, '35

Thomas Mariam Murray, '51

*James Claxton Parks, '15

Joel Eric Schroeder, '77

John Alexander Willoughby, III, '66

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Claude Leslie Sechler, '22

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE

James McAdams Zoercher, '30

GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON

David Anderson Dancer, '17 (Iowa '17)

Clark Bernard Lake, '27

Charles Joseph Miller, '65

GAMMA NU - MAINE

John Francis Grant, '48

John David Haggett, '38

William Roscoe Hopkins, '50

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Raymond Louis Evans, '28

GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE

Stanley Garner Allen, '16 (Pennsylvania '16)

Harry Roy Lagerwall, '59

Robert Burton Newcomb, Jr., '27 (Columbia '27)

Ward Charles Watson, '32

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

Elyot Reich Scott, '35

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

Barry Brown Boldeman, '45

GAMMA SIGMA - PITTSBURGH

William John Catrow, '46

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

Park Finley Anderson, '29

George H. Cash, '28

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

Robert Hale Perry, '38

GAMMA PHI - AMHERST

William Bulkeley Braman, '37

GAMMA PSI - GEORGIA TECH

Arthur Frederic Roberts, '30

DELTA BETA - CARNEGIE-MELLON
James Kramer Gilmore, '40 (Penn State
'41)

Richard Thomas Huntoon, '48

Robert Canham Leech, '39

DELTA GAMMA - SOUTH DAKOTA

Dean Ronald Sumner, '54

DELTA DELTA - TENNESSEE

Thomas Edmund Bacon, '66

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George Trimble Skinner, '33

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Lorne Roger Charlton, '47

Richard Norman Cunningham, '31

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Eirwin Vanderveer Howard, '37

Richard Noel Hulett, '57

DELTA KAPPA - DUKE

Everette Broadus Weatherspoon, '30

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

Jack Ray Benton, '31

DELTA XI - NORTH DAKOTA

Lewis James Weller, '36

DELTA PI - SOUTHERN CALIF.

Robert Wesley Otto, '53

Ronald Fredrick Shields, '56

DELTA UPSILON - DELAWARE

Paul Dolan, '33

EPSILON GAMMA - WASH. STATE

Thomas Stell Newman, '58

EPSILON ZETA - SAM HOUSTON

Jack C. Bryan '42



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 Hoyt D. Gardner, Westminster '45, SECRETARY, 3950 Kresge Way, Louisville, Kentucky 40207
 James L. Conley, Ohio Wesleyan '59, DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, P.O. Box 598, Illinois 61455
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The Fraternity's Founding

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

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

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

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 G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh '21, Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036
 John W. Nichols, Oklahoma '36, 7300 Nichols Rd., Oklahoma City, Ok. 73116

Undergraduate Council Members 1982-83

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Kevin L. Rettke, Eastern Illinois '83, 1107 Third Street, Charleston, Illinois 61920
Timothy E. Strautberg, Kenyon College '85, P.O. Box 32, Gambier, Ohio 43022
Richard K. Hoy, GMI Engineering and Management '84, 1210 Dupont Street, Flint, Michigan 48504

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Mr. Frank H. Price, Jr., Auburn '59, Pine Hill Day Camp, Route 1, Box 632, Somerville, Alabama 35670
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Telephone: (317) 259-1187

Gale Wilkerson, Oklahoma State '66, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Keith J. Steiner, Allegheny '73, DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER SERVICES
Kenneth A. File, Kansas State '81, DIRECTOR OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT
David N. Keller, Ohio '50, EDITOR
Robert L. Hartford, Ohio '36, HISTORIAN
Daniel L. Lindstrom, Nebraska '82, CHAPTER CONSULTANT
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Joe A. Ray, Oklahoma State '82, CHAPTER CONSULTANT
Craig S. Scholl, Syracuse '82, CHAPTER CONSULTANT

Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 324, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

Telephone: (317) 259-8062

This public foundation was incorporated and received IRS approval in 1981. It was formed to assist the Fraternity and its members in educationally related programs. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income and estate tax purposes. Further information may be obtained from:

Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Washington & Jefferson '49, PRESIDENT and EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Fred C. Tucker, Jr., DePauw '40, CHAIRMAN
John W. Fisher, Tennessee '38
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David L. Nagel, Iowa State '63
John W. Nichols, Oklahoma '36
Wayne A. Sinclair, West Virginia '68

BEFORE STARTING a serious discussion of any subject, I like to look it up in the dictionary. Nearly always this is worthwhile, and often a little surprising. "Anniversary" (says Webster) is "the annual return of the day of a past event." Now I had always thought it was the celebration, and I was wrong; these are two related but different things. Anniversaries are eternal. It's the ways we handle them that constantly change, die, and experience rediscovery and rebirth.

What kinds of anniversaries are there? Three kinds, I think — personal, local, and national/international. The main personal anniversaries center upon family births and marriage, and the new cycle of births when you get around to having children. Local anniversaries are likely to celebrate the founding of the city or state — another birth date, but institutional. National or international anniversaries like the Fourth of July or Labor Day often are emphasized by being made public holidays, but they are anniversaries all the same.

In addition, anniversaries can be distinguished as political, religious, and commercial. Religious anniversaries are peculiar in frequently celebrating not just one day, but a longer period, like Lent or the Islamic Ramadan or the Hebrew Passover or New Year's. Commercial anniversaries like Mother's Day or Father's Day are essentially fictitious and exist to remind us that we really ought to buy something for Mom and Pop once in a while, not that it remotely balances what they have bought for and given to us.

Why do we celebrate anniversaries at all? We celebrate them as an aid to memory, to protect ourselves from forgetting certain things that we feel are worth remembering, for some good and sufficient reason or other. One trouble with anniversaries is that when commercialized or when otherwise poorly handled, we often remember only the eating and drinking with any enthusiasm, and the actual event hardly at all. Like the Thanksgiving turkey, the Christmas presents, and the Memorial Day 500 mile race. The usefulness of an anniversary is lost when it becomes primarily an excuse for a binge or an orgy of gluttony. Don't get me wrong; I'm not trying to abolish food, drink, and festivity; I'm just saying these things shouldn't crowd out the actual event, which our good time is the celebration of (intentional dangling preposition, folks!).

Why Observe Anniversaries

By Dr. **FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.**

Butler '37

To illustrate: In the flesh pots of Manhattan some years ago, a sophisticated and socialist friend invited us over for the Fourth of July at the family place in Rockland County. After the usual bash and feast, to my amazement, all and sundry — about 14 or 15 relatives and friends — were summoned to the patio where the head of the house read to us, with dignity and controlled emotion, the Declaration of Independence, in full. I learned upon inquiry that this was a family custom

of almost half a century, and somehow it made me feel embarrassed and more than a little guilty.

In the Fraternity, anniversaries that we observe are all too few. Founders Day (our Fraternity birthday) is both local (for Bethany) and international (for Delta Tau Delta at large). Also, chapter birthdays are sometimes celebrated, usually once in 100 years, when not passed over altogether. This is pretty thin, especially if it truly signifies our own estimate of what there is in past Delta Tau Delta experience that is valuable enough to remember publicly. Why are we so poverty-stricken in our anniversaries of this great Fraternity, which we claim to love and hold dear? I suggest that it is because we have no written history or tradition at the chapter level. Every additional year that passes we seem to know less about what specifically there is in Delta Tau Delta for us to celebrate. And yet, an anniversary celebration is a clear sign of love and respect, when well done. It is also interesting, uplifting, and fun for those who participate.

Probably the best place to look for the things in our past that are most worth remembering with anniversaries is at the chapter level. After all, the international structure exists to serve the undergraduate heart of the Fraternity, not the other way around. Actually, Delta Tau Delta has a treasure trove of events worth celebrating or remembering — great alums, chapter contributions to campus life, constructive alumni chapters, useful collaborations with other men's or women's fraternity chapters, and the like.

Anniversaries ought to be celebrated with individual style and imagination. It is well to remember that there are other and often better ways to commemorate an anniversary than by a banquet or a dance. Arbor Day is celebrated by the act of planting a tree, and this practice has attracted emulation as far away as Australia and Japan. There are anniversaries that are best celebrated by a dramatic presentation, a serenade, or an award given for outstanding service related to the subject of the anniversary.

Anniversaries properly understood and used can be the spice of life, especially in the world of Greek letter society chapters. The best and brightest Delt traditions are too valuable both to chapter and campus for us to let them die, either through honest ignorance or because of uncaring neglect.

THE AUTHOR



A former international president of the Fraternity, Fred Kershner retired from the history faculty of Columbia University in 1981. He now devotes a great deal of his time to the volunteer job of working with Delt undergraduate groups preparing histories of their chapters. The program is growing rapidly in popularity among the chapters.

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete this form and mail it in.

Name: _____
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Send it in on the form below.

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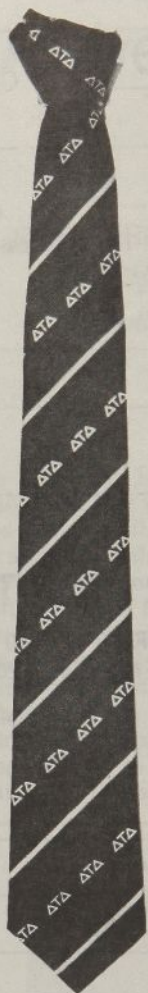
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REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.