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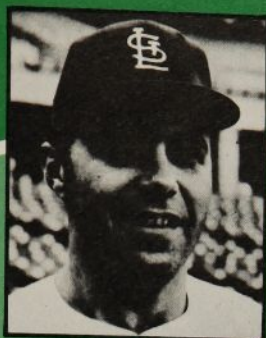
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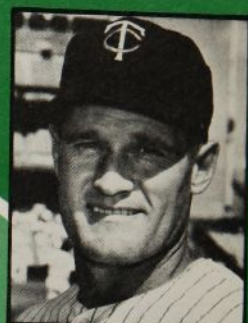
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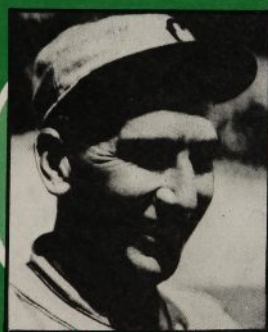


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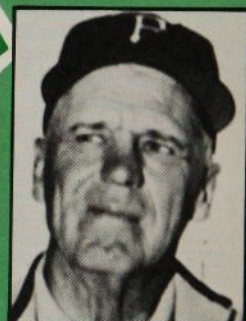
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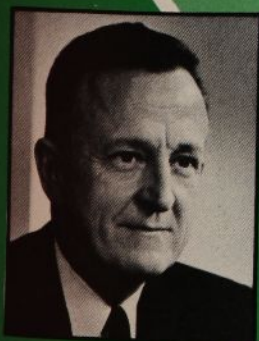
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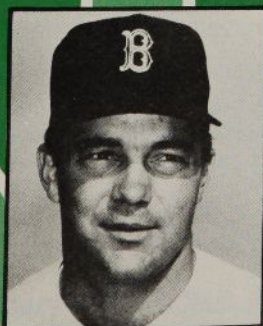
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Try Getting Involved

IT HAS been a continuous pleasure during the past few months to get letters from Delts who have received 50-year-membership certificates from the Arch Chapter. Some of the letters were published in the spring magazine and a few others appear in this issue (Page 21).

Certainly the underlying principles of Delta Tau Delta are reflected in the fact that these men maintain a spirit of Delt brotherhood after half a century. To me this is positive evidence that our current effort to bring alumni and undergraduates closer together will succeed.

In fact, it already is succeeding. An outstanding case in point is the new program adopted by our National Capital Alumni Chapter to provide assistance for young Delts entering the job market in Washington, D.C.

Twenty-five alumni in Washington agreed to help 1975 graduates by arranging interviews, conducting interviews themselves, offering advice and assistance with jobs and housing, and in other ways sharing the benefits of their experience. Some also have offered overnight accommodations for young Delts visiting the city for interviews.

A list of the 25 names, telephone numbers, and areas of expertise, was sent to each undergraduate chapter to be posted on the bulletin board.

The Arch Chapter is awaiting a report on the results with great anticipation. The National Capital Alumni Chapter effort could provide a valuable pattern for groups in other cities, just as the Pittsburgh Plan of alumni business and professional advisers has done.

I invite you to look through each issue of *The Rainbow* for other examples of alumni and undergraduate cooperation. You will note that in each instance, participants report enjoyable experiences.

Better yet, try it yourself. If you are an alumnus, check with your chapter or with the Central Office for ideas. You may reverse that procedure and offer an idea of your own. If you are an undergraduate, don't hesitate to call on your Division president or vice-president for an opinion or contact the Central Office directly. Believe me, there will be a follow-up.

Alumni are assisting undergraduates with summer rush programs in several cities right now. Men like Si Ragsdale, who owns and operates Camp Stewart for Boys in Hunt, Texas, have been hiring young Delts for summer jobs for years.

Other Delt alumni have joined the exciting new academic effort described by our capable director of academic affairs, Jim Rockwell, in this month's lead article.

The point is that there are innumerable methods of getting involved in new Delt projects, whatever your particular interest might be.

Again, I invite you to look through the magazine, noticing the names and positions of men who do remain active in Delt affairs. If it were sophomoric or a waste of time, they would not be doing it.

Let us hear from you — and keep up the good Delt work!



By FRED C. TUCKER, JR.
President
Delta Tau Delta

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ACADEMIC ACTION

A new Delt program emphasizes the excitement of academic accomplishment

By JAMES ROCKWELL, JR.

Director of Academic Affairs

THE DISCOVERY of an ideal measure for academic achievement has eluded educators throughout history.

For the years, colleges have tried moving from strict numerical grades to total elimination of grade standards. Unfortunately, the process proves too restrictive and the result is simply impractical in our competitive professional society. Usually, a compromise is in

spect that pursuit of the answer is akin to the search for "the rainbow's end" or the "rainbow's edge." Nevertheless, we can set benchmarks that are flexible enough to pace with the times.

It is precisely what Delta Tau Delta is attempting with a major change in its academic action pro-

Fred Kershner, my predecessor as director of academic affairs and former vice-president and ritualist of the fraternity, broadened the concept of pure scholastic achievement

into a more realistic view of academic affairs. For his efforts he received widespread recognition in the Greek world.

Those of us who are charged with that responsibility today are making the next move into a specific program that I consider both meaningful and exciting. I say "us" because successful implementation will depend on action by a great many Deltas, both undergraduates and alumni.

Our objective is not to produce a fraternity of eggheads. Obviously, most all Delt chapters will have men at both ends of the academic performance ladder. Similarly, the Fraternity will continue to have outstanding chapters and poor chapters. Our goal is to maintain the standings of the strong chapters and to help lift those of the others.

To accomplish this, we can draw upon certain known factors:

Pride of accomplishment and, hence, excellence builds as a person (or chapter) sees the result of his

labor. Improvement is not only worthwhile, it also can be fun.

Helpful advice on a continuing basis can aid in identifying the peaks and valleys which always seem to occur in even the best of chapters. In this way, major problems can hopefully be rapidly identified and solved.

These known quantities are ingredients for our new program development that is divided into five interlocking categories.

1. Academic Program Guide

To assist chapters and maintain a continuity throughout the Fraternity, an *Academic Program Guide* will become available this fall. Among its guidelines will be those aimed at reinforcing scholarship.

But the word "scholarship" has been purposely left out of the title. Suggestions for projects based on cultural affairs, service, and core ideas for creative activities, all within the realm of academic affairs, are included also.

2. Scholarship Advisory Committee

Surveys indicate strongly that it is desirable to provide a continuous academic overview that will keep chapters informed on how they stand in relationship with other chapters.

To accomplish this, we have called upon highly qualified alumni to serve as members of a Scholarship Advisory Committee.

Each committeeman is assigned to a group of seven or eight chapters, divided geographically, but not by traditional Division delineation. He is asked to keep current on chapter progress by evaluating achievement reports, responding with speed let-

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1974 Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence

THE TOP TEN

- Alpha (Allegheny College)
- Gamma (Washington and Jefferson College)
- Epsilon (Albion College)
- Gamma Beta (Illinois Institute of Technology)
- Gamma Pi (Iowa State University)
- Gamma Sigma (University of Pittsburgh)
- Gamma Upsilon (Miami University)
- Delta Epsilon (University of Kentucky)
- Delta Mu (University of Idaho)
- Epsilon Phi (Southeastern Louisiana University)

RUNNERS - UP

- Zeta (Case Western Reserve University)
- Rho (Stevens Institute of Technology)
- Beta Nu (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
- Beta Omicron (Cornell)
- Gamma Theta (Baker)
- Gamma Xi (Cincinnati)
- Delta Lambda (Oregon State)
- Delta Nu (Lawrence)
- Epsilon Sigma (Athens)
- Epsilon Upsilon (Marietta)

ters, maintaining liaison with the Central Office and the Office of Academic Affairs, and offering individual advice upon request.

For instance, when a chapter returns an academic form to the Central Office, it will be forwarded immediately to the appropriate member of the Scholarship Advisory Committee. He will make an evaluation, based on comparisons with other reports and other years, then respond within a few weeks. If a specific problem is detected, he will inform the director of academic affairs to initiate assistance from the Arch Chapter.

In an engineering sense, this aspect might be considered an academic maintenance effort to minimize the need for major repairs.

3. Recognition for Excellence

Certainly we must avoid the pitfall of *underplaying* the importance of scholarship. Although *The Rainbow* lists new initiates with 4.0 grade

averages, upperclass efforts often go unrecognized.

We plan to correct this oversight and to provide individual and chapter certificates for top scholastic accomplishment.

We are particularly receptive to ideas on the subject of recognition. Hopefully, Delts will come forward with suggestions that can be expanded into Fraternity-wide projects.

4. Computerized Comparisons

Drawing upon Dr. Kershner's records of chapter scholarship and those received during the past year, we are computerizing information that should prove as interesting as it is valuable.

By going back 10 years, we are generating a computerized account of how each chapter has performed on its campus and within the Fraternity. A chapter also can compare itself with previous years.

The computerized analysis will be available to chapters and to mem-

bers of the Scholarship Advisory Committee.

5. Scholarship Bonanza

I mentioned the role of fun in academic effort. The fifth aspect of the new action program is based on a firm belief that competition and financial commitment breed success.

Participation in our Scholarship Bonanza is voluntary. It requires an investment of \$100, sent to the Central Office at the beginning of the academic year.

At the end of the year, each participating chapter will select two representatives, following the broad concept of the *Academic Program Guide*. Each representative then chooses to select from a group-purchased pool of prizes.

Because of mass purchasing, total chapter prizes will total more than the \$100 investment. We even expect to have money left over for major chapter gifts to Division winners.

Of course, the "Bonanza" objective goes beyond the classification of fun and games. I like to think of it as an enjoyable academic incentive part of a total program.

Emphasis on blending all five aspects of the plan, in fact, represents the major thrust of the Delta academic action program.

It certainly is not guesswork to conclude that academics should be total experience encompassing scholarship, social service, competitive willingness to assume responsibility and many other elements. All of these needs for proof is a look at Delts who have become leaders in various fields of endeavor.

These men invariably become community leaders as well. They possess the drive, the ability, the leadership experience, and the sense of brotherhood that sets them above the crowd. I know one Kroger vice president who is involved in 11 community fund drives.

Talking with these successful Delta men brings into focus a picture of what a fraternity can do in supplementing a college education. It also offers a pattern for chapter goals. Correction of chapter academic-social accomplishment, chapter strength, and alumni interest is unmistakable. The key is commitment.

It is on that premise that Delta Tau Delta launches its new five-point academic action program this year.

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THE FOREIGN Service, which staffs our Embassies and Consulates abroad, represents the United States Government as a whole.

While certain agencies, such as Defense and the Department of Agriculture have their own Attaches in Embassies, the bulk of the work of representation is done by the Foreign Service, starting with the Ambassador, who is the President's personal representative and who has ultimate responsibility for all U.S. Government activities in his country of accreditation.

Thus, if NASA wants to communicate with the Algerians about a space object, it is done through the economic section of our Embassy. If DEA wants to discuss narcotics, it is done through our political section. If Internal Revenue wants to inform American citizens here about income tax matters, it is done through our consular section, and if HEW wants to discuss medical cooperation, the U.S. Information Service, our sister service, is likely to take responsibility for it. The Service prides itself on the fact that it is the Foreign Service of the *United States*, not just of the Department of State, although that agency administers it and is largely staffed with Foreign Service personnel.

Entry into the Service as an officer is via a rigorous examination system, starting with a comprehensive written exam, followed by an oral if you pass the written. Standards are high and those who pass both hurdles are a small percentage of those who start.

The exams are not unreasonably difficult, however, and any upper level students who are intelligent and well-informed should be able to pass the written. The oral is meant to pick the best from among those who pass the written.

A panel of three or more persons, most of them with some Foreign Service connection, talks with the candidate for 30 to 45 minutes seeking to learn more about his personality and his strengths and weaknesses. It is often a trying experience for candidates, but, contrary to rumors, there are no tricks used and the panel does its best to put the candidate at ease and to give him a sympathetic hearing.

The Service has four *cones* or basic areas of functional specialization: administration, consular work, eco-

nomie, and political work. In addition, the officer may specialize in a language and area such as Arabic, Chinese, Russian, Hindi, Turkish, various African languages, etc.

At the time of examination the candidate can express his functional cone preference, and will be given an exam tailored to his choice. The officer can usually change cones later if he desires and if he is qualified.

The functions of the various cones are what their names imply:

Those in administration work on the whole range of administrative tasks necessary to the running of a mission abroad—personnel, accounting, transportation, maintenance and repair, security, housing, etc.

The consular cone, which is the oldest of our functions, has three main areas of responsibility: assistance to American citizens abroad, issuance of visas to non-Americans, and documentation, i.e., a notarial function.

The economic/commercial cone is concerned with economic and commercial reporting and representation. If, say, Chrysler Motors wanted to bid on a factory contract in Algeria, it would get in touch with our economic/commercial section to get our advice. Alternatively, it might go to the Department of Commerce, which would rely on reports from our Embassy in guiding the company.

The political cone is responsible for following political developments abroad and reporting significant ones to Washington, for a myriad of representational responsibilities, and for contact with local people of political significance.

In my own case, I should have graduated from Kansas State in 1944, but the interruption caused by four years in the Army during World War II and immediately thereafter meant that, like most of my contemporaries, I did not graduate until 1947.

I had entered college as an engineering student but in spite of a flashy beginning eventually realized that was not the career for me and began looking around.

Having heard of the Foreign Service and having discovered as a result of being required to study German that I had an aptitude for languages, I took the Foreign Service written examination in 1946, while

still in the Army. Much to my surprise, I passed it.

It then took me two tries to get through the oral examination (it sent me back to school for a year to learn more about American history and economics) and I did not finally get an appointment as a Foreign Service Officer until January, 1947.

It has been a fascinating and rewarding career—not without its difficulties, but never dull and never static.

Early in my career I decided that my best bet was to specialize in language and area, and picked Arabic. The Service put me through



Ambassador Parker

to years of intensive language and area studies in 1953-54 and I have spent all but one year since then working in or on the Arab world, mostly in the political field.

During the past five years I have been occupied with what we call "program direction", i.e. the running of Foreign Service establishments, first as Deputy Chief of Mission in Rabat and now as Ambassador in Algiers.

Aside from Rabat, Algiers and Sydney (our first post), we have served in Jerusalem, Beirut, Amman and Cairo and in between have spent one year at the Woodrow Wil-

son School at Princeton and eight years in Washington working on Arab affairs.

You will note that I say "we" have served. This is because wives must often share the husband's burden in this job and we think of ourselves as a team.

The material rewards have not been overwhelming. In common with other government employees, we have a salary ceiling which was pretty good five years ago but has been overtaken by inflation. We hope this ceiling will be raised, but those who work for the Federal Government are schooled in patience in such matters.

A Foreign Service Officer can normally expect to spend about 60-70 percent of his time abroad and the rest in Washington. He can expect to move every two to four years and the process of adjustment is not always easy.

Life abroad is often more difficult than life at home, particularly with a family. We must be prepared to cope with such inconveniences as uncertain utilities, substandard medical services and schools, difficult climates, and mechanical problems of all sorts.

There was a period, for instance, when I was the only automatic washer mechanic (thanks to my engineering beginnings) in the entire Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

On the other hand, there are many compensations. Foremost of them is the interest of the job and of life in exotic cultures.

Every job has certain elements of drudgery to it, and there are dull and repetitive tasks to be done at every level of responsibility in almost any endeavor. There are fewer in the Foreign Service, however, than any other occupation I can think of. Every day brings a new situation, and often a new crisis. Life may be dangerous or frustrating, but it is rarely dull or uninteresting.

My remark about danger is not idle. There was a time when Ambassadors and the like led charmed lives, protected by diplomatic immunity, international practice and elemental respect for law and order in most societies.

That spell has been broken, however, and the recent casualty rate among diplomats has been disturbingly high.

All of us who have served in the

Near East in the past twenty years, for instance, have been exposed to violent events—from riots to full-scale wars, and most of us have had to be evacuated at least once (the Parkers have had two evacuations in two wars).

This is not a safe and easy profession. It requires stamina, skill and occasionally physical courage.

In spite of occasionally real hardships, my wife and I have nevertheless managed to raise successfully four children, to maintain a comfortable home, to see remote corners as well as the capitals of Europe, to have interesting friends and to participate in some historical events—to meet with kings and presidents, to struggle with problems before most Americans are aware they exist, and to witness the unfolding of the continuous drama of foreign relations—the oldest established permanent floating poker game in the world today.

Those who are interested in a Foreign Service career should write to the Employment Division, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520, for details.

Ambassador Parker was born in the Philippines in 1923 (his father was an Army officer) and spent most of his youth in the southwestern United States. He entered Kansas State at Manhattan in 1940 and pledged Delta immediately. He was elected Chapter President in 1942 and 1943. He served in the Army from 1943 to 1947, and saw action as an Infantry Lieutenant in Europe. He returned to get BS and MS degrees from Kansas State in 1947 and 1948. He entered the Foreign Service in 1949 and has been in it ever since.

His posts have included Sydney, Jerusalem, Beirut, Cairo, Rabat and now Algiers. In addition, he has spent eight years in Washington working on Near Eastern affairs and one year at Princeton as a Mid-Career Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School. He is an Arabic language and area specialist and speaks Arabic and French.

He is married to Jeanne Jaccard, a former Kappa from Kansas State, and they have four children.

Exposure

To

Violence

BY HON. RICHARD B. PARKER

Kansas State '47

S. Ambassador to Algeria

At the request of The Rainbow, Ambassador Parker makes a candid look at Foreign Service, including his own career. His article is the third in a series on career opportunities.

The All-Time Delt Baseball Squad

(Photos of Top Team on Cover)

THE DELT tradition in baseball over the years has been every bit as great as in football and basketball. This, the third in a series of all-time Delt squads, honors the outstanding collegiate players, those who have gone on to the pro ranks, and those executives who have contributed so much to the game.

The immortal "Mr. Baseball," Branch Rickey, is to the best of our knowledge the first Delt to play in the major leagues. He joined the St. Louis Browns as a catcher in 1905, the start of a fabulous 60-year association with the game as a player, manager, general manager, and President.

One of the early collegiate stars was left-handed pitcher Pat Page of Chicago, also a football and basketball great. He was the star of the Chicago team that was the first American college squad to be invited to Japan and, on the tour, pitched and won a double-header. He turned down a dozen big league offers to remain at his alma mater as a coach.

In 1912, left-hander Eppa Rixey jumped from the Virginia campus to the Phillies. He won 12 games as a rookie to start the first of 21 seasons as a National Leaguer.

Two of the top college players of the era were pitcher George Sisler of Michigan and shortstop Zeb Terry of Stanford. Terry reached the majors in 1916 and enjoyed a good six-year career. Sisler joined Rickey's Browns in 1915 and beat

the great Walter Johnson in a pitching duel before shifting to first base where he became an all-time great. In 1920, he banged out 257 hits, still the major league record.

Rixey and Sisler had two of their best years in 1922. Eppa won 25 games, his career high, while George was the AL's MVP after hitting .420. That same year, another Rickey protege, Howard "Ty" Freigau of Ohio Wesleyan joined the Cardinals at age 20.

The top shortstop of the 1920's, Glenn Wright of Missouri, broke in with Pittsburgh in 1924 and set a record that still stands: most assists by a shortstop (601). The next year, he became one of only eight men to record an unassisted triple play.

During the 1927 season, a record nine Delt saw major league action. Three of them were rookies from Alabama: Emil "Red" Barnes, Grant Gillis, and Jackie Hayes. A fourth Delta Eta classmate, Bruce Connatser, reached the big leagues in 1931.

"Pinky" Higgins of Texas joined the Athletics in 1933 and, the following year, was the AL all-star third baseman and a .330 hitter. In 1938, he set a major league record of 12 consecutive hits. He also hit 3 homers in a game twice during his career.

In 1939, soph Bob Bailey of Purdue struck out 16 Ohio State batters in a game. Another Big Ten star, Francis "Bud" Chamberlain helped lead Michigan to the 1941

Big Ten crown and tied a league record with 25 RBI's in 1942.

A former Nebraska star, Paul Amen, coached Army to a 15-0 season in 1945, the school's only undefeated year. He served as President of the Association of College Baseball Coaches in 1952.

Sportsman John Galbreath of Ohio became part-owner and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1946, beginning a 30-year association with the club. Also that year, third baseman Grady Hatton of Texas broke in with the Reds.

Among the top college stars of the 1950's were All-Americans Tom Eckert and Paul Mohr of Texas. Chuck Essegian of Stanford, the school's all-time home run leader, pitched Nebraska's Dick Geier, who pitched a perfect game in 1954; Northwestern's Jack Tosh, who tied the Big Ten record of 8 RBI's in a game; and All-American John Williams of USC.

In the 1959 World Series, Chuck Essegian of the Dodgers set a record with two pinch-hit homers. Carr Hardy of Colorado set a record sorts in 1961 by being the only man to ever pinch-hit for Ted Williams. In 1962, Stanford's Bill Wakefield struck out 17 batters in a game while with Tulsa of the Texas League.

In 1963, Sam Houston State outfielder Joe "Buddy" Haney concluded a great career by leading the Bearkats to the NAIA crown. He is the only Delt to win All-American

By JAY LANGHAMMER

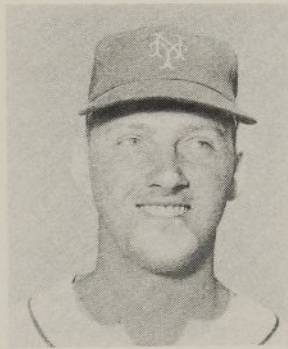
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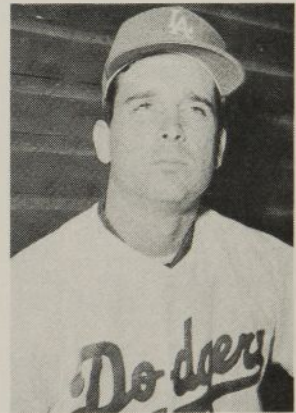
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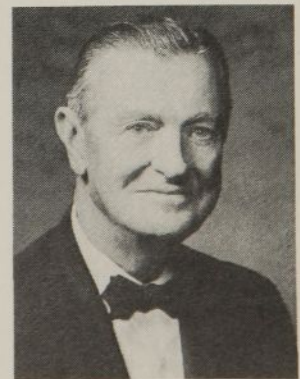
Bill Wakefield



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honors four straight years. Texas
best baseman "Butch" Thompson
was an All-American and the SWC
"Player of the Year" in 1963.

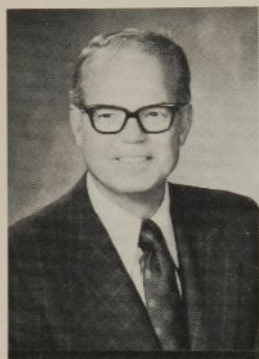
Two of 1965's best college hurlers
were Steve Arlin of Ohio State and
Robert Choate of Sam Houston
State. Arlin led the NCAA Univer-
sity Division in wins with 13 and
strikeouts while Choate led the Col-
lege Division in wins with 12. The
next year, Ohio State won the
NCAA crown behind the efforts of
Arlin, once again an All-American,
and four other Delt regulars.

Stanford coach William "Dutch"
Fehring of Purdue was named
NCAA Coach of the Year in 1967
and one of his players, first baseman
Mark Marquess, was an All-Ameri-
can. "Dutch" has served amateur
baseball for many years as President
of the U.S. Baseball Federation and
other national and international
groups. Another active Delt in inter-
national baseball is Bill Arce of Stan-
ford, who was the 1974 President of
the Association of College Baseball
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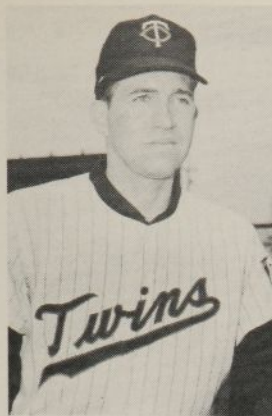
In researching this project over
the last three years, we gathered
career information, honors, and
statistics on more than 300 Delt
players. We are including brief
career sketches on the most out-
standing players, coaches, and ex-
ecutives. Our first grouping lists all
men who were involved in baseball
at the major league level. The next
group includes standouts in college
and/or pro ball.

Major League Players And Executives

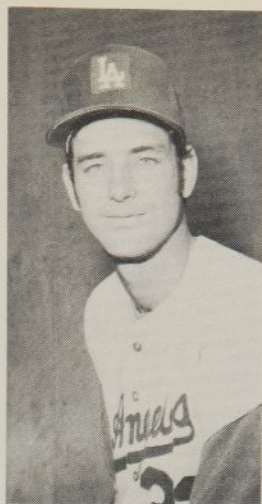
- STEVE ARLIN, *Ohio State* P—All-American, College World Series, 13-2, 2.25 ERA, 1965; All-American, College World Series MVP, 11-1, 1.72 ERA, 1966. Phillies farm system, 1966-69; Padres, 1970-74; Indians, 1974.
- HERB ARMSTRONG, *Tufts* SS—played pro ball, also manager; head coach, Johns Hopkins, 4 yrs; Orioles Business Mgr., 1943-73.
- EMIL "RED" BARNES, *Alabama* OF—Senators, 1927; hit .302, 15 triples, 1928; ended career with White Sox, 1930; career avg. .269 for 286 games.
- DON BEACH, *Ohio Wesleyan*—27-year career as executive with Cardinals, Dodgers, and Pirates, 1930-57.
- DOUG CAMILLI, *Stanford* C—Dodgers, 1960-64; Senators, 1965-67; Senators coach, 1968-69; Red Sox coach, 1970-73; career avg. .199 for 312 games.
- BRUCE CONNATSER, *Alabama* 1B—All-Southern, 1924-25; long career as player and mgr; Indians, 1931-32; managed Tulsa, 1937-39; scout for Tigers, 1940-52; Phillies scout, 1953-71.
- RON DAVIS, *Duke* OF—NCAA All-Tourney, .349, 1961; 11 pro years; played for Astros, Cardinals, Pirates; career avg. .233 for 296 games.
- CHUCK ESSEGAN, *Stanford* OF—All-PCC, 1952-53; Signed by Phillies, 11 pro years with 6 NL-AL teams; 21 HR's, .274 with Indians, 1962; career avg. .255 for 404 games.
- "DUTCH" FEHRING, *Purdue* C—White Sox, 1934; Purdue head coach, 1936-43; Stanford head coach, 1956-67; College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.
- HOWARD "TY" FREIGAU, *Ohio Wesleyan* IF—Cardinals, 1922-24; hit .307 with Cubs, 1925; Dodgers and Braves, 1928; career avg. .272 for 579 games.
- WALTER FRITSCH, *Indiana*—stockholder, St. Louis Federal League team, 1914-15; with St. Louis Browns from 1916-35, serving at V-P for many of those years.
- JOHN GALBREATH, *Ohio*—Co-owner and Treasurer of Pirates, 1946; President, 1950; elected as Chairman of the Board, 1970.
- GRANT GILLIS, *Alabama* SS—All-Southern, 1923-24; Senators, 1927-28; Red Sox, 1929; career avg. .245 for 62 games.
- CARROLL HARDY, *Colorado* OF—All-Big 7, 1954-55; college totals: 15 HR's, .392 avg.; 13 pro years with Indians, Red Sox, Astros, Twins; career avg. .225 for 433 games.
- GRADY HATTON, *Texas* IF—All-SWC, 1941-43; broke in with .271 for Reds, 1946; also with White Sox, Red Sox, Cardinals, Orioles, Cubs in 12 big league seasons; career avg. .254 for 1312 games; Astros mgr., 1966-68; Astros V-P, 1968-75.
- JACKIE HAYES, *Alabama* 2B—All-Southern, 1927; Senators, 1927; White Sox, 1932; hit .312 in 1936 and .328 in 1938; career avg. for 14 big league seasons, .265 in 1091 games.
- JIM HERRON, *Carnegie-Mellon*—Executive with Pirates, 1943-70.
- "PINKY" HIGGINS, *Texas* 3B—All-SWC, 1929-30; 14 big league seasons with Athletics, Tigers, and Red Sox; 1802 games, 1941 hits, 140 HR's, 1075 RBI's, .292 avg.; Red Sox mgr., 1955-62; general mgr., 1963-65; Astros scout, 1966-68.
- RUSS MILLER, *Ohio State* P—Phillies, 1927-28; 1-13 record in 38 games.
- WALT "JAKE" MILLER, *Ohio State* P—Indians, 1925; 10-8, 3.21 ERA in 1927; 14-12, 3.58 ERA in 1929; White Sox, 1933; 60-58 record for 204 games.
- BILL MORRELL, *Tufts* P—pitched only perfect game in Tufts history; Senators, 1926; Giants, 1930-31; 8-6 record for 48 games.
- RUSS NAGELSON, *Ohio State* 1B-OF—NCAA All-Tourney, 1966; led PCL with 23 HR's, 1969; Indians, Tigers, 1968-70; 16 HR's, .293 for Toledo, 1971; career avg. .211 for 62 games.
- BRANCH RICKEY, *Ohio Wesleyan* C—Browns, 1905; career avg. in 119 games; Michigan head coach, 1910-13; Browns mgr. 1913-1916; served Cardinals as mgr. and exec. 1916-42; President and G.M. of Dodgers, 1943-49; President and G.M. of Pirates, 1950-55; Astros mgr. with Pirates and Cardinals 1956-1964; Hall of Fame, 1967.
- BRANCH RICKEY, JR., *Ohio Wesleyan* C—played in college more well-known as exec; with Cardinals, 1936-42; farm system mgr. with Dodgers, 1942-50; farm system mgr. with Pirates, 1951-64.
- EPPA RIXEY, *Virginia* P—Phillies, 1912-20; Reds, 1921-33; career totals: 694 games, 4494 innings, 251, 3.15 ERA for 21 seasons; won 20 games 4 times; Hall of Fame, 1963; named as Reds all-time left pitcher, 1969.
- DWIGHT SIEBLER, *Nebraska* P—no-hitter, 1957; All-Big 8, 7-1, 1958; signed by Phillies, 1959; 10 pro years, with Twins, 1963-68; career record 4-3, 3.43 ERA for 100 games.
- GEORGE SISLER, *Michigan* 1B—All-American, 1914-15, .404 college avg.; Browns, 1915-22, 1924-25; Senators, 1928; Braves, 1929-30; Top AL hitter twice—.407 in 1921, .420 in 1922; career totals: .340 in 2055 games, 2812 hits, 100 HR's, 1180 RBI's, 375 stolen bases; Dodgers scout, 1946-50; Pirates scout and batting coach, 1951-72; Hall of Fame, 1939.
- HAL SPINDEL, *UCLA* C—seven years in minors before joining Browns, 1939; Phillies, 1945-48; career avg. .254 for 85 games.
- ZEB TERRY, *Stanford* SS—4-year starter; White Sox, 1916; Braves, 1918; Pirates, 1919; Cubs, 1920-22; career avg. .260 in 640 games.
- BILL TURNER, *Ohio Wesleyan* P—has served in exec posts for many years with Cardinals, Dodgers 1949-50, and Pirates 1951-75.
- BILL WAKEFIELD, *Stanford* P—signed with Cardinals, 6 pro years with Mets, 1964; career record 3-5, 3.00 ERA in 62 games.
- FRED "MYSTERIOUS" WALLER, *Chicago* P—Utah head coach, 1907-08; Mississippi head coach, 1909; Reds pitcher, 1910; Brooklyn and Pittsburgh of Federal League, 1911-15; career record 7-23 for 60 games; Michigan State head coach, 1923-30.



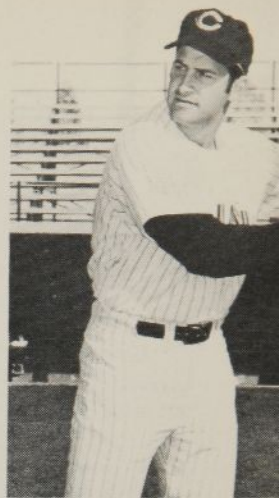
Bud Chamberlain



Dwight Siebler



Ron Hall



Russ Nagelson

JOHN WERHAS, *USC IF*—NCAA champs, .312, 1958; All-American, 19, 1959; 14 pro seasons; best years in PCL: .309 in 1964, .306 in 1966; with Dodgers and Angels, .267; career avg. .173 in 89 games; minor league career: 1445 hits, 151 R's, .289 avg.

LENN WRIGHT, *Missouri SS*—traded to Dodgers, 1929; best year—22 R's, 126 RBI's, .321 in 1930; White Sox, 1935; career totals: 1219 hits, .294 in 1119 games; Red Sox out, 1948-73.

"ZIP" ZABEL, *Baker P*—went from campus to Cubs, 1913-15; career record 12-14, 2.71 ERA in 66 games.

COLLEGE AND/OR PRO PLAYERS

BILL ALHOUSE, *Santa Barbara B*—All-CCAA, 1947; signed by Dodgers, 4 pro years, 1947-50; Stanford ass't. coach, 1952-67.

"POTSY" ALLEN, *Texas C*—All-WC, 1926-27-28; signed by Cardinals, 5 pro years, 1928-32.

AUL AMEN, *Nebraska 1B*—Olympic baseball squad, 1937; pro ball, 1938-39; Army head coach, 1943-54; record 133-76-7.

ROGER ANDERSON, *Minnesota B*—3-year starter, 14 career homers, 9-capt, 1955; signed by Phillies, 1955; semi-pro player, mgr., 1956-5.

BILL ARCE, *Stanford 3B*—All-CC 2nd team, 1949; Menlo College head coach, 1950-51; Stanford ass't coach, 1955-56; Pomona College head coach, 1957-58; Claremont-Mudd head coach, 1958-75.

BOB BAILEY, *Purdue P*—7 wins, 0.99 ERA, 1939; signed by Reds, 1940; 7-2 with Durham, 1940; 13 wins in class C, 1941; 9-7 in class B, 1942.

BILL BERRYHILL, *Texas C-OF*—All-American 3rd team, All-SWC, .385, 1972; All-SWC 2nd team, .329, 1973; 3 College World Series.

DON BODENHAMER, *TCU 3B*—.324, 1971; All-SWC, .326, 1972; All-SWS 2nd team, 1973; Rangers farm system, 1973-74.

DICK BOGGS, *Ohio State P*—6-1, 2.08 ERA, 1966; 4-0, 2.23 ERA, 1967; 4-5, 2.82 ERA, 1968; 2 College World Series.

"BUD" CHAMBERLAIN, *Michigan 3B*—3-year starter; .388 in Big Ten play, 25 RBI's, 1942; named to coach Ray Fisher's all-time Michigan team.

ALBERT CHOATE, *Sam Houston State P*—NAIA All-American 2nd team, school record 12 wins, 117 strikeouts, 1965; Dodgers farm system, 1966-67.

AL CLEMENTS, *Texas P*—Mets farm system, 1967-70; 6-2, 1.42 ERA, Northern League all-star, 1968; 5-7 with Memphis, 1970.

BOBBY COX, *Stanford OF-P*—3-year starter; .306, 36 RBI's, 1965; Cardinals farm system, 1965-68.

CARMEN COZZA, *Miami OF-P*—3-year starter; no-hitter vs. Marshall, 1951; career totals: .388, 1.50 ERA; Indians, White Sox farm clubs, 1952-53.

JIMMY DUFFEY, *TCU 2B*—All-American 2nd team, SWC "Player of the Year," .393, 1966; All-SWC 2nd team, 1967.

DON DUNKER, *Indiana P*—Big Ten's best, 6-1, 1.22 ERA, 1941; several pro years; 9-5, 3.09 ERA with Evansville, 1946.

TRAVIS ECKERT, *Texas OF*—All-American 2nd team, All-SWC, .357, 1953; All-American 3rd team, All-SWC, .346, 1954; Cubs farm system, 1954-55.

SHEP FRAZIER, *Alabama 2B-3B*—signed by Red Sox, 1957; .308 with Memphis, 1959; .322 with Minneapolis, 1960; career avg: .280 for 651 minor league games.

RICH GIACHETTI, *Tufts OF-P*—.311, 1968; .313, 1969; All-New England, Boston League MVP, .349, 1970; Tufts head coach, 1974-75.

GIB GILMORE, *Willamette OF*—All-NWC, .333, 1967; All-NWC, .386, 1968.

ELLIE GUTSHALL, *Washington and Lee OF-P*—403, 1972; All-CAC, All-VCAA, .375, 1973.

RON HALL, *Oklahoma P*—no-hitter vs. Missouri, 1968; Dodgers farm system, 1970-72; led Northwest League with 3.03 ERA, 8-4, 104 strikeouts, 1970; 12-3, 3.00 ERA, 106 strikeouts in Florida St. League, 1972.

JOE "BUDDY" HANEY, *Sam Houston State OF*—Four-time NAIA All-American, NAIA All-Tourney, 1960-63; Athletics farm system, 1963-65.

RALPH KLATT, *Sam Houston State OF*—NAIA All-American mention, .321, 1965; 3 NAIA Tourneys.

JIM KOCOLOSKI, *Michigan 2B*—.306, 1971; .305, 1972; .379, 1973; career avg. .331.

RICK KREUGER, *Michigan State P*—5-3, 2.70 ERA, 1970; Red Sox farm system, 1971-75; 10-8 with Greenville, 1971; 8-4, 1.58 ERA with Winston-Salem, 1973; 6-8 with Pawtucket, 1974.

ART MANUSH, *Iowa OF*—3-year starter; Capt, .361, 1939.

PETE MAROPIS, *Allegheny* OF-SS—All-PAC, .430, 1973; All-PAC, .386, 1974; All-PAC, .479, 1975.

MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford* 1B—All-American, NCAA All-Tourney, Pan American Games, .413, 1967; All-American 2nd team, .315, 1968; White Sox farm system, 1969-73; Stanford ass't coach, 1971-75.

GEORGE MCKINNON, *Northwestern* SS—3-year starter; All-Big Ten, 1941; Northwestern head coach, 1961-75.

PAUL MOHR, *Texas* 1B—All-American 2nd team, All-SWC, 7 HR's, .353, 1953; All-SWC, 1954; 2 College World Series; Indians, White Sox farm systems, 1954-58; .395, 27 HR's, 102 RBI's with Amarillo, 1955; .280, 90 RBI's with Colorado Springs, 1958.

BOB MURRAY, *Pennsylvania* 1B—4 HR's, .380, 1962; All-Ivy, 1963; Phillies farm system, 1963-64; Penn head coach, 1966-70.

GUINN MURRAY, *Sam Houston State* OF—NAIA All-American, All-Tourney, .453, 1961; NAIA All-Tourney, 1962; Houston farm system, 1962-64.

GENE ORF, *Missouri* OF—.389, 1959; All-American 3rd team, All-Big 8, .346, 1960; All-American 3rd team, All-Big 8, .333, 1961; Mets farm system, 1962-64.

PAT PAGE, *Chicago* P—top pitcher, 1908-10; U.S. tour to Japan, 1910; Chicago and Butler head coach, 1911-26.

PETE PALMER, *Michigan* C—.340, 1951; Phillies farm system, 1952-55.

LES PINKHAM, *Illinois* C—Tigers farm system, 1950-54; .321 with Richmond, 1950; .243 with Columbus of IL, 1954.

KEVIN SCARPELLI, *California* SS—.397, 1961; Mets farm system, 1962-63.

JOE SEXSON, *Purdue* 1B—3-year starter; All-Big 10, 1956; Purdue head coach, 1960-75.

NORM SHEPARD, *North Carolina*—5 seasons of pro ball, 1921-25; Randolph Macon, Davidson head coach; Harvard head coach, 1955-68; Harvard record 215-106-4; Reds scout, 10 years.

JOHN SKEETERS, *Sam Houston State* C—NAIA All-American mention, All-Tourney, 1963; led NAIA with 14 2B, 1964; NAIA All-American mention, .341, 1965; 4 NAIA Tourneys.

GARY STARR, *Missouri* OF-SS-3B—NCAA runnerup, .400, 1958; All-Big 8, .316, 1960; Cubs farm system, 1960-61.

MEL TAUBE, *Purdue* 2B—3-year starter, capt. 1926; Purdue head coach, 1947-50; Carleton College head coach, 1951-70.

"BUTCH" THOMPSON, *Texas* 1B-C—All-American, SWC "Player of the Year," .355, 1963; 2 College World Series; Cardinals farm system, 1965-66.

RAY WEED, *Maine* OF—All-Maine, .395, 1959; All-Maine, .411, 1960; .321, 1961; co-holder of school record for career hits.

KEN WHITEHEAD, *Westminster* SS-2B—Giants farm system, 1951-52; Indians farm system, 1953-54; .278, 11 HR's for Calgary, 1953.

WOODY WOODMAN, *Texas* 2B—.310, 1956; All-SWC, .302, 1957; All-SWC, .413, 1958.



Gene Orf

The following players are also deserving of special mention:

* played pro ball

*GORDON ACHILLES, *Pennsylvania* '59 2B

GARY ANDERSON, *Illinois* '73 P

*JACK ANDERSON, *Colorado* '52 P

RON BANDY, *Texas* '65 OF

JOHN BAUM, *Georgia Tech* '24 3B

PETE BENNETT, *Lehigh* '63 SS

RICH BOWMAN, *Albion* '73 2B

JIM BUELOW, *DePauw* '75 P-OF

*CHARLEY COLE, *Stanford* '50 1B-OF

*BILL COLLINS, *George Washington* '72 C

RICKEP COPP, *Ohio State* '67 2B-3B

AL COX, *Santa Barbara* '52
MARK CUMMINGS, *Tenn* '75 P

MIKE DESCHLER, *Lehigh* 3B-OF

BOB DITTMAN, *W&J* '65 P

DON DODSON, *California* '55

TOM DUTCHER, *Colorado* SS

RANDY EMBRY, *Kentucky* 3B

DALE FINCHER, *Sam Houston State* '69 C

ANDY FISHER, *Michigan* '68

*BUCK FYFE, *Northwestern* '53

DICK GEIER, *Nebraska* '56 P

DAN HEBEL, *Bowling Green* P

DOUG HEISER, *Case Western Reserve* '69 OF

*JIM HOST, *Kentucky* '59 P

ART KALE, *Albion* '71 C-P

JIM LINN, *Iowa* '75 P

*BOB LOSCHKE, *Missouri* '53

*HANK McDONALD, *Tennessee* '47 P

JERRY McILVAINE, *Santa Barbara* '54 P

*BOB MEYERS, *Missouri* '60

*RAY MLADOVICH, *Nebraska* '52 1B-SS

CHUCK MOORE, *Ohio Wesleyan* '73 OF

BOB OLSON, *Ohio Wesleyan* OF

*ANDY PHILLIP, *Illinois* '47 P

JOE REDDINGTON, *Iowa* 3B-OF

BOB ROWE, *Kenyon* '55 C

RONNIE ROWELL, *Oklahoma* '69 OF

RAY RYLANCE, *South Dakota* '67 C

*HARRY SALLER, *Colorado* '28

JIM SHREFFLER, *Ohio* '50 C

KEITH STILWELL, *Ohio State* '68 P

*DAVE THOMAS, *Minnesota* P

FRANKLIN THOMAS, *Sam Houston State* '68 OF

JACK TOSH, *Northwestern* OF

ED WELCH, *Alabama* '55 2B

*TERRY WENGER, *Case Western Reserve* '62 SS

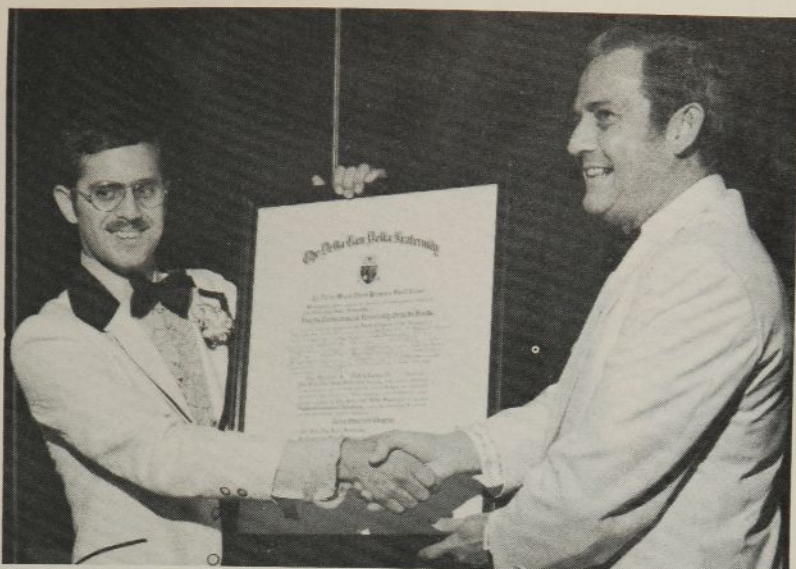
*KIM WEST, *West Virginia* '72

DOW WILSON, *Nebraska* '40 C

BOB WOODWARD, *Stevens* P

JAY YOCUM, *Pennsylvania* OF-1B

BUDDY YOUNG, *Texas* '66 1B



Zeta Omicron President Bill "Buff" Kaufmann, left, receives the Charter from Retiring Southern Division President Carl E. Stipe, Jr.

New Chapter at Florida Tech

By MARTY SMITH

ONLY A SELECT few experience it in their lifetime. Many lucky men will benefit from it. The Installation of Zeta Omicron as the 44th Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on Saturday, May 17, 1975 was the culmination of five-and-a-half years of dedication, faith, courage and hope for the members of the ex-Crescent Colony at Florida Technological University.

Field Counsellor Keith Steiner arrived Sunday, the weekend before, to begin the first of many inspections of our progress. To his surprise, nearly everything was ready for the final inspection which would take place when Frank Price and Carl Stipe, Jr. arrived.

With Keith's arrival, anticipation and excitement began to build. "Doorway To Brotherhood" texts could be seen scattered around the shelter, with a Brother behind each one.

Questions were thrown out from everywhere, with some replies coming back not too soon. Wednesday night brought panic and tension: "What tux? You mean . . . ?"; "The tux is TOMORROW?"; "How much money?"; "Who stole my tux! Oh, here it is."; "What time is that again?"

"The Day" was getting closer. Everything was completed and ready to go. Everyone passed the test. Thursday night soon became Friday. Carl E. Stipe, Jr. had arrived! The Installation teams were in town, equipment acquired, and the Brothers of the Colony were as ready as they would ever be. All systems were GO!

The Rite of Iris was beautiful! The Tampa team had outdone itself. We were almost there. One more day to go, and the dream would come true. Sleep didn't come easy to most of the 37 pre-initiates. It seemed like tomorrow would never come. But it did. Three O'Clock finally arrived! About two hours later, we *were* Zeta Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. We became Delts.

The Installation Banquet seemed almost anti-climactic to previous events of the past week. The evening was highlighted by Jack Nichols, president of the Central Florida Alumni Chapter, serving as toastmaster; welcomes by Bob Hartford, former President of Delta Tau Delta, and Dr. Charles Millican, President, Florida Tech.; introduction of the charter members by Angel Levas, President-elect of the

Southern Division; and an address by Dr. Frederick Kershner, Vice-President of the Fraternity.

The big event, the moment the new initiates had been waiting for, was the presentation of our Charter by Carl E. Stipe, Jr., then President of the best Division of the Fraternity, the Southern Division. Bill "Buff" Kaufmann graciously accepted the Charter. You could feel the happiness of the Brothers of ZO throughout the room!

To show our gratitude to Carl for all he has done for us over the past five years, Buff presented him with the "Smedley Cup," highest honor the Chapter can bestow upon an individual. The Award is given for outstanding service and dedication to the Chapter, and is given only on rare occasions for high standards of excellence. The award was named after D. Robert Smedley, founder of Delta Tau, which later became the Colony.

The Brothers of Zeta Omicron would like to thank all those who gave of their time toward making our dream become a reality. The names are too numerous to list. We will do our best to make the Fraternity proud to have a chapter at Florida Technological University.

ACTION AT DIVISION CONFERENCE



NORTH

THE NORTHERN DIVISION Conference was attended by 120 undergraduates representing 30 chapters, eight Northern Division vice presidents, 10 chapter advisers, 2 Central Office staff members, Executive Director Al Sheriff, and International President Bud Tucker. This is a recent record for attendance at this Division.

In his "State of the Division" report, President Folgers reviewed his last four years in office. The superb assistance by so many outstanding alumni and our superior National Organization including professional staff, highlighted this review. The strength of the Fraternity, as a whole, has certainly improved in those four years and this is reflected in the Northern Division.

This year a great variety of "mini-sessions" were conducted on a broad range of subjects. These were run twice so that each man would have an opportunity to attend at least two different subjects. Two longer sessions also were conducted, one on finance and one on rush. Having two full days for the Conference allowed for larger and longer work sessions.

Once again a resolution was passed reprimanding those Chapters who failed to avail themselves of this great opportunity for Fraternity experience.

This Conference was honored to



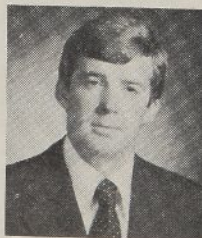
have an inspiring leadership lunch address by President Tucker on Friday and Brother John Fisher, president of Ball Corporation, Muncie, Ind., addressed our closing banquet on Saturday, on the subject of "Free enterprise business, the lifeblood of America."

The Division Scholarship Award was given to Epsilon Chapter, Albion College. Hugh Shields awards were received by Epsilon Chapter, Gamma Beta Chapter (Illinois Institute of Technology), and Gamma Upsilon Chapter (Miami University).

Special mention was given to four other Chapters who placed in the top 20 Chapters in the nation: Zeta Chapter (Case Western Reserve), Gamma Xi (Cincinnati), Delta Nu (Lawrence University), and Epsilon Upsilon (Marietta College).

A great time was had by all and everyone came away with the feeling that the time and money spent was returned ten-fold.

John W. Wood, South Dakota '68, a



Wood

Minnesota attorney, was elected president of the Northern Division, by standing ovation. A former field counselor, he has served as a Division vice-president for the past three years.



WEST

THE 66th Western Division Conference at Ames, Iowa April 11-12 was highlighted by the re-election of Father Grover C. "Tex" McElyea to a second term as Division President. The Conference was held at the Iowa State Memorial Union Building on the ISU campus. Gamma Pi chapter did an outstanding job as host chapter, and with the aid of Division Vice-President Dave Nagel, arranged a fine schedule of activities that coincided with the campus Greek Week events.

A large group of Arch Chapter, Western Division, and Central Office personnel took part in the Conference. Fraternity President Fred "Bud" Tucker gave an inspiring address at the Conference Banquet and President McElyea awarded Top Ten flags to Gamma Pi (Iowa State) and Delta Mu (Idaho). Fraternity Secretary Bill Hulsey presented the Distinguished Service Chapter citation to Tom Barrett, South Dakota '37.

The Conference utilized small group discussions and business sessions to cover such areas as rush finances, chapter management, pledge education, a Central Office presentation, the Bethany project and the Undergraduate Council. Each chapter's delegates had individual conferences with several of the Division, Arch Chapter, and Central Office personnel.



SOUTH

DELEGATES to the 58th Southern Division Conference were warmly welcomed to Knoxville, home of Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee, for sessions April 5 and 6. They were treated to a beer blast on Friday night at the Delta House, and settled down to a long day of chapter reports, officer reports and seminars Saturday. Workshops were led that afternoon by Delta Epsilon (Kentucky) on Fraternity; Epsilon Kappa (Louisiana State) on Pledge Education; and Epsilon Pi (South Florida) on Financial management.

Sunday's sessions were dominated by reports from the Committees, coupled with a mild taste of Southern politics.

Twenty-six chapters and one colony were represented. We were pleased to have with us 12 chapter advisers, the best attendance on the part of these important men in many years. Seven alumni chapters and two house corporations also were represented at the Conference.

The Division Scholarship Award was presented at the Conference enquet to Delta Epsilon at Kentucky. Delta Epsilon distinguished itself by receiving the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence for the fifth time, and Epsilon Phi at Southeastern Louisiana received this award for the first time.

Guests from the Arch Chapter were President Fred C. Tucker, Jr., Vice-President William J. Fraering, and Eastern Division President Wayne A. Sinclair. From the Central Office we had Al Sheriff, Frank Price and Keith Steiner, along with John Dangler of Delta Delta who will serve on the field staff next year. Each of these men contributed much to the success of the Conference, and we are indebted to them for their presence and cooperation.

Division vice-presidents assisting in operating the meetings were William C. Caruso, Bert Hayes, Steven G. Kahn, Evangelos S. Levas, and William L. Sanders.

A total of 126 Delts attended this Conference and took home with them new ideas and solutions to problems learned in seminars and in bull sessions with each other. It was a great year for Delta Tau Delta in the South, and next year will be even better. Congratulations to



Levas

Evangelos S. Levas of Lexington, Ky., who was elected President of the Southern Division. "Angel" has served the Fraternity in many ways over the years and for the past four years has been vice-president for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

PHOTOS, from left: Western Division VP Nagel. Fraternity President Tucker speaks at Western Conference. Retiring Southern Division President Stipe. Discussion at Eastern Division Conference. Delegates arrive at Jersey City.

EAST

EASTERN DIVISION President Wayne Sinclair was reelected to office at an excellent Conference in Jersey City. The Conference was hosted by Rho Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Attendance was outstanding, with all chapters present except one, which was excused. Average representation was six from each chapter.

A quorum of the Arch Chapter also was in attendance, with the Northern and Southern Division Presidents present. Treasurer Donald Kress and Vice-President Fred Kershner crossed the Hudson to participate, and President Bud Tucker presented an outstanding address at the banquet, even though he had to compete with rock music emanating from a high school prom in progress in the room adjacent to the banquet hall.

DAVID BEN LEAVITT, *Carnegie-Mellon '69*, is a claims authorizer with the Social Security Administration at its Mid-Atlantic Program Center in Philadelphia.

DR. JOSEPH T. PAINTER, *Texas '48*, an internal medicine specialist, has been appointed to a top position at the University of Texas System Cancer Center's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. He has been associated with the Ledbetter Clinic in that city for several years and is chairman of the Texas State Health Advisory Committee and president of the Texas Medical Foundation. His wide range of administrative duties at Anderson include associate director for the cancer center, assisting with expansion and strengthening of extramural activities, and a clinical appointment in the hospital's cardiovascular service.

DR. ARNOLD D. WELCH, *Florida '30*, having retired as president of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N.J., subsequent to 14 years as chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at Yale University School of Medicine (1953-67), has become chairman of a new division of biochemical and clinical pharmacology in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Welch was awarded an honorary D. Sc. Degree by his alma mater in 1973.

JAMES BRIAN EVANS, *Idaho '68*, is working toward a doctorate in geophysics at M.I.T. He completed his master's degree at the University of Minnesota last summer. Previously, he served three years in the Navy, one year in Vietnam, as a lieutenant (j.g.).

GEORGE I. KOURY, *Ohio '72*, recently was graduated from the Ohio Northern Pettit College of Law, where he served as editor of the *Law Review* and graduated 18th in a class of 135. He plans to begin work this fall as an assistant in the Lorain County (Ohio) Prosecutor's Office.

ROBLEY THOMASON, *Washington '59*, has been named merchandise manager of women's apparel at Frederick & Nelson in Seattle. He has been with the company since graduation.

Alumni

RICHARD L. LICH, *Westminster '73*, is a sales representative, food service, for Carnation Company. His home is in Bridgeton, Mo.

T. PATRICK WILLIAMS, *Kansas '72*, received his master's degree in humanistic psychology from West Georgia College in June, and has been accepted to the doctoral program at the University of Northern Colorado, beginning work toward an Ed.D. this fall.

HUGH M. GLIDEWELL, JR., *Auburn '71*, received his law degree from the University of Alabama in May, and has entered practice in his home town of Jackson, Ga.

RANDY S. KAHN, *Ohio '71*, is a manpower planning analyst for Metropolitan Life, New York City.

SIDNEY H. AHLSCHLAGER, *Oklahoma '62*, is principal of Central Junior High School in Lawton, Okla.

CDR. STEPHEN D. BARLING, JR., *Kansas '55*, is director of reserve personnel programs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs), Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

ROBERT G. HAIGH, *Alabama '72*, is a copywriter with the world's largest advertising agency—Dentsu Advertising Agency in Osaka, Japan.

ROBERT E. HOLZRICHTER, *Wisconsin '67*, has been named assistant



Holzrichter

manager of investment accounting in the Controller's Department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis. A CPA, he worked as an auditor for a Milwaukee accounting firm for 2½ years before joining NML in 1974 as an accounting specialist. He and his family live in Cedarburg, Wis.

EMERSON GERHARDT, *Carnegie-Mellon '34*, has moved to Birmingham, Ala., where he is regional director for General Business Services, a national franchise serving 300 businesses and professional personnel in business management and affairs.

BOB FEIDLER, *North Dakota '74*, who received his J.D. from the University of North Dakota law school in 1974, is research director and research counsel for a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. He currently is working in the area of bankruptcy law.

MICHAEL J. DOSTER, *Case Western Reserve '70*, has joined the firm of Mastorakos & Kopsky in St. Louis.

DAVID HUGHES, *Ohio '36*, has retired after 40 years as a funeral home director in Athens, Ohio. The Hughes Funeral Home continues in operation, under management of his former employee.

JOHN O. WRIGHT, *Cornell '68*, assistant plant engineer, Redondo Generating Station, Southern California Edison Co., Redondo Beach, Calif.

WILLIAM R. LAKO, *Michigan State '74*, has been promoted to packaging engineer at Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, where he was a trainee before becoming an assistant engineer at the Chester, Pa., Open Division.

FRANK L. WHITNEY, *Case Western Reserve '36* and *Miami '36*, a nationally-known architect and engineer who has been involved in the design and construction of major facilities having an aggregate value of more than a billion dollars, has been named vice-president, facilities planning, for American Medical Centers Hospitals. He previously served three years as vice-president of Ogden Corp. Mr. Whitney lives in Stockton, N.J.

JAMES C. CUTE, *Ohio '72*, is with the Media Research Division of the Nielson Co., Chicago office. Before joining Nielson in 1974 he spent two years with the ABC Network, one year of which was with Wide World of Sports and included the Murray Olympics.

CAPT. FRANK CIRILLO, *Maryland*, recently was named "Outstanding Officer of the Month" at Scott B. He is a civil engineer in Headquarters MAC and received the MAC "Outstanding Civil Engineer Company Grade Officer" award. Captain Cirillo is a registered civil engineer in Illinois.

MURRAY M. BLACKWELDER, *Baker*, has been appointed director of alumni affairs and parents activities at his alma mater. He has been a site planner and merchandiser at Hallmark Card, Inc., Kansas City, since 1969.

DR. JOHN C. ROWLINGSON, *Allegheny '70*, has concluded medical internship and begun a three-year residency in anesthesiology-intensive care at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

RON BAKER, *Westminster, '63*, named Ron Baker Chevrolet at Hillsboro, Ill., in April.

H. EDWIN CROW, *Kansas State '9*, is director of construction at the Chicago office of Leonard Construction Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Monsanto. Before assuming his new position in April, he was manager, engineering, construction, for Monsanto's Corporate Engineering Department in St. Louis. He has been with the company since 1955.

TROY D. GRAY, JR., *Texas Tech '3*, is with Gray Electric Co., Dallas.

RICHARD D. HASSE, *Michigan '32*, retired in January from Reliance Insurance Co., Philadelphia, where he was vice-president, investments. He continues his hobby of landscaping and gardening at his Bryn Mawr, Pa., home.

CHARLES W. RAMEY, JR., *Cincinnati '68*, recently was elected to the National Board of Directors of Big Brothers of America, concurrently serving as Northwest Region president and a member of the BBA Executive Committee. Mr. Ramey is land and timber projects director responsible for managing analytical and planning support to timberlands-based businesses) at Weyerhaeuser Co. corporate offices. His home is at Federal Way, Wash.



Holloway



Olin



Fisher



von Harz

Philip C. Holloway, *Oklahoma State '64*, was named in April to the U.S. Department of Agriculture position of assistant agricultural attache on the staff of the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Mr. Holloway joined the Department's Foreign Agricultural Service in 1969, serving as a program analyst in market development for three years. Since 1974 he has been agricultural economist, Dairy and Poultry Division. His new assignment includes agricultural reporting and market development in Japan, largest commercial market for U.S. farm products.

Dr. John G. Olin, *Illinois Tech '61*, who earned his MS and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering at Stanford, has been appointed executive vice-president of Sierra Instruments, Inc., with primary responsibilities in marketing and product development. He is a co-founder of the corporation, a St. Paul manufacturer of specialized environmental and control instruments which sample particulates, size particulates, and measure air flow. Dr. Olin formerly was deputy executive director of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

George A. Fisher, Jr., *Purdue '35*, is president of MAPEM Co., Dayton, Ohio, consultants specializing in materials and process engineering and marketing. He had been associated for 29 years with the International Nickel Co. as district manager in St. Louis, Dayton, and Chicago previously. Mr. Fisher is a past president of the Fraternity's Western Division and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter. He has been active in technical society work at local, state, and national levels for many years.

James L. von Harz, *Purdue '38*, has been named group general manager of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Components Group, Santa Ana, Calif. He has been president of ITT Cannon Electric since 1971 and is a former executive vice-president of Transitron Electronics Corp., Wakefield, Mass. Mr. von Harz is responsible for ITT Cannon Electric and several other ITT operations in California, Arizona, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Rhode Island. He and his family live at Monarch Bay, Laguna Niguel, Calif.

CAPT. JAMES W. FOUST, USN (Ret.), *Penn State '44*, retired in 1971 after 26 years' Naval service, and is a management and communications analyst with Lulejian and Associates, Falls Church, Va. He is active in AAU freestyle wrestling, as the Potomac Valley freestyle chairman and a national Category I official.

EDWARD P. BASSETT, *Washington & Lee '51*, former dean of journalism and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Kansas, has been named director of the school of journalism at the University of Southern California.

LT. CDR. ARTHUR CARDEN, *Florida '66*, is attending the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., having completed a tour at the Pentagon with the office of Anti-Submarine War-

fare and Ocean Surveillance Programs.

NOEL W. "TUBBY" ENGEL, *Kentucky '35*, retired July 1 after 38 years with the Superior Oil Co. He held several positions with the company, the last being regional geologist at Houston, Tex. Mr. Engel now lives in Bakersfield, Calif.

WILLIAM W. GAUNT, *Colorado '22*, a lawyer in Brighton, Colo., recently was the subject of an article in the *Denver Post*. The newspaper commended Mr. Gaunt for conceiving the idea for waiver of early withdrawal penalties following the death of an account holder doing business with a savings and loan company. The waiver assures that persons with single-ownership accounts can draw the higher time-deposit interest rates on their savings without subjecting

these accounts to sizable penalties in case of early withdrawal occasioned by their death. The newspaper noted that Mr. Gaunt's act proves that "good ideas from grass roots can percolate upward through the system and be enacted for the public welfare."

ROBERT P. BOUCHARD, *Maine*, recently retired from U.S. Foreign Service, lives at Falls Church, Va. where he is "self-employed as an painter and investor." Mr. Bouchard has spent most of his Foreign Service career overseas.

DR. ROBERT M. LUDEWIG, *Ohio Wesleyan '62*, has accepted a position as professor of surgery at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va. He formerly served as Navy surgeon at Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

A Squatter's Right

Leland S. Devore reports on Gamma Delta's 75th anniversary

ON APRIL 19, I travelled to Morgantown, W.Va., to attend the 75th Anniversary of Gamma Delta's founding on that campus. Since I have been a member of that Chapter for over half its lifetime, even if I am not officially designated to report on the activities, I have a sort of squatter's right to tell it as I saw it. It was great!

After driving some 300 miles, my wife and I arrived at the Shelter slightly the worse for wear, and a few minutes late. We were immediately engulfed in a babbling sea of Brothers. The first one we met greeted us and "forced" an innocuous looking glass of red liquid into my hand. He said it was Shelter Shock-er, restricted to alumni only. It was a most delightful libation after a long trip—mild tasting, but with a high muzzle velocity.

My immediate reaction upon looking around at the group was that whether or not the Brothers were an improvement over my era, their dates were definitely lovely. They had the most beautiful collection of young ladies since "Lew" Llewelyn imported to the Shelter the entire cast of the West Virginia Folies Bergeres from the High Street Theater in 1934.

Next, a tour of the "new" House showed it was pretty well built; it is still structurally sound after a pretty gruelling half-century.

I looked particularly at the ceiling in the main living room. Sure enough, near its center I could still see a small wooden plug. That is all that remains of the greatest decoration scheme in the Chapter's history. For the 1935 spring Formal, someone, and it might have been Don Beavers, built an enormous mirror-ball, drilled a hole through the ceiling of the living room into a bedroom above, mounted an electric motor in the bedroom and connected the ball at the ceiling to the motor in the room above. It was spectacularly beautiful with spot lights playing on it as it majestically revolved. All went well until about 1 a.m., when the motor's gears caught the corner of the blanket off the nearest bed and started slowly chewing it up with dire results to the suspended ball. That motor ate two blankets and a sheet before someone pulled its plug. It was an unforgettable night.

From the Shelter, the entire Anniversary group went to the newest, most plush four-story motel in the area for a dinner-dance. It started with a happy-hour which I could

describe in detail, but shall, for brevity, dismiss it with two words: it was! We then sat down, 197 of us including wives and dates, for a delicious dinner followed by an excellent program of history, presentations to outstanding Deltas, and future plans for the Fraternity led by Ed White, president of Gamma Delta and Al Sheriff, executive vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

After dinner a fine group played for the dance. The host Brother coerced their exotic dates into dancing with some of us fox-trot-er types, and it was, all in all, an outstanding and memorable evening.

If I formed any opinion at all I believe it is that the fraternity is in good hands. These young men have a drive, a loyalty, and a war about them that promises well for Gamma Delta; if it could survive us, it will certainly flourish with them.

If they come back in the same number of years that have elapsed since the seven characters at the table were trying to muddle through it will be the year 2015 (which is a shocking thought in itself). I only hope, and sincerely believe, they will find the Chapter as viable, strong and hospitable as it is in 1975.

DALE C. HECKMAN, *Cincinnati '50*, who lives in San Antonio, Tex.,



Heckman

has been elected president of the San Antonio Association of Life Underwriters, an organization of 600 members. He previously held offices of treasurer, secretary, vice-president, and a member

of the Board of Directors. A representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. for 10 years, he has won several sales awards of the life insurance business.

RICHARD T. HILL, *Nebraska '56*, has lived in England for the past five years, where he has been lecturing in architectural design at South Bank Polytechnic, London. He is a member of the Royal Institute of British Architects and holds the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy Reserves.

GARY L. PETERSON, *Idaho '64*, has been named assistant to the president of the U.S. Oil & Refining Co., Los Angeles. He previously was with Texaco in Houston.

GARY KENTON WITSCNY, *Ohio State '65*, is with Xerox Corp. in San Antonio. He was recognized as the Southern Region's top equipment control manager in 1974 and received a trip with his family to Martinique this spring, after being named to the Xerox All-Star Club.

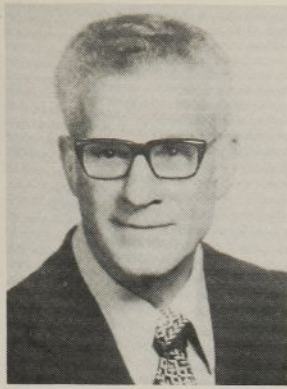
DR. WILLIAM F. HAMILTON, *South Florida '70*, was graduated from the University of Miami School of Medicine in June and has begun pathology residency training at the Duke University Medical Center.



Walsh

DENNIS F. WALSH, *Minnesota '64*, has been named an associate director to the board of Ellerbe Architects / Engineers / Planners of Bloomington, Minn. Mr. Walsh is vice-

president of design and director of architecture for Ellerbe.



Loux

Arthur H. Loux, Lehigh '35, is one of nine men honored in May by the Lehigh University Alumni Association. Mr. Loux, a career agent with the Newark, N.J., office of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, received an "Alumni Award," highest honor conferred by the Association, at the annual Alumni Reunion. He is a member of the University's Asa Packer Society and has been active in fund raising for Lehigh in the North Jersey area. Mr. Loux has been a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters since 1936.



The Sheriff's Department

Do you have a question about Fraternity affairs? Send it to Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

Q: *What is the Loyalty Fund used for?*

A: The Loyalty Fund is the principal endowment fund of the Fraternity, the principal of which is invested primarily in undergraduate chapter mortgage loans, all bearing low interest rates (considerably under the market). Over the years more than 250 loans have been made to more than 80 undergraduate chapters to assist in the purchase or renovation of chapter houses. Chapters have been able to retain their houses during bleak times as a result of the availability of Loyalty Fund loans.

Q: *How long does it take for me to receive my badge after I've been initiated?*

A: If the chapter treasurer is on the ball and sends in the initiation papers, dues and fees for the entire initiation class and there are no other delinquencies in connection with that initiation class, badges will be mailed within a week to the treasurer following receipt of these items. Better service is the reason the Central Office has been stocking badges.

Q: *What are the salaries of the Arch Chapter?*

A: All members of the Arch Chapter are volunteers who give of their time to the Fraternity. They receive no salary and only reimbursement of expenses while on Fraternity business. They contribute of their time and substance as do chapter advisers and house corporation officers — all because of their love for and commitment to Delta Tau Delta.

Q: *As a graduating senior, how do I join an alumni chapter?*

A: Secretaries of alumni chapters are listed in two issues of THE RAINBOW each year. Better yet, drop us a note and we'll put you in touch with the president or secretary of a nearby alumni chapter, or if the alumni chapter in your area is void of leadership, we'll give you assistance in making contact with other Deltas. It might be an interesting challenge to revive an alumni chapter that is not currently active. Alumni chapter activity usually varies from one meeting a year, all the way to weekly luncheons. Projects and programs vary from (alumni) chapter to chapter.

Nationally-known sportscaster TOM HEDRICK, *Baker '56*, has taken over as director of the University of Kansas Sports Network once again. Tom had been the "Voice of the Jayhawks" from 1960 to 1966 and most recently had been sports director at KDFW-TV in Dallas for two years.

DR. CHARLES E. OSWALT, *TCU '67*, of San Antonio, is doing residency in general surgery, planning to go into plastic surgery.

STEPHEN S. DAVIS, *Indiana '56*, manages the Indianapolis office of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Reinholdt & Gardner. He has been appointed a resident partner of the firm.



Arthur H. Loux, right, *Lehigh '35*, is congratulated by Charles E. Swenson, president of the Lehigh Alumni Association, after receiving an Alumni Award from the Association in May. Mr. Loux is a career agent with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America. His home is in Sussex, N. J.

BRIAN L. RIDDLE, *East Texas State '70*, who is with Humana, Inc., a national hospital corporation, recently was promoted to assistant administrator at Doctor's Hospital, Jacksonville, Miss. He received his M.S. Degree in hospital administration at Trinity University.

MICHAEL A. TODD, *Baker '59*, former teacher at Cedar Valley, Kans., has accepted a position as director of physical education at Escuela Campo Aiegre, Caracas, Venezuela.

ALLAN W. DAVIS, *Albion '59*, has been promoted to personnel director of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, Syracuse, N.Y. He and his family live in Manlius, N.Y.

JACKIE R. WILLS, *East Texas State '66*, is co-founder of the law firm of Johnson and Wills in Prince Frederick, Md. He formerly was a law attorney-adviser to the U.S. Tariff Commission in Washington, D.C.

DANIEL J. SEARS, *Iowa '62*, has been appointed Colorado's first federal public defender. Mr. Sears, who was resident adviser to the Colorado Delta Chapter in 1968, has been appointed to a four-year term as public defender. His appointment was made and approved by the seven active judges of the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals and the four active judges of the U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado.

DR. JOHN JARRETT CLINTON, *Baker '60*, recently received the Jump Memorial Foundation award of the U.S. Government "for leadership, administrative capabilities, dedication, integrity, and ingenuity while serving as the population officer/public health physician in Indonesia. Dr. Clinton has served with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Indonesia since 1969. He was certified by the American Board of Preventive Medicine (Public Health) in 1973.

DR. KENYON A. KNOFF, *Kentucky '43*, completed two years as acting president of Whitman College this summer. With the naming of a new president, he resumes his duties as provost and dean of the faculty. Dr. Knoff, who also holds the rank of professor of economics, has been at Whitman since 1967.

Employment Assistance for Alumni

DELTA TAU DELTA alumni have responded with considerable interest to the Lendman Career Weekend, according to Lendman's President, Stephen M. Campbell. "Since our initial article appeared in your publication," noted Campbell, "Delta Tau Delta's alumni have responded in large numbers."

The Lendman Career Weekend is designed to assist graduated Brothers find employment. The concept is simple. You register to attend a Career Weekend in a city convenient to your home. After you complete a resume form and return it to the Lendman office, you will begin receiving invitations to Lendman programs nationwide. The Career Weekends sponsored by the firm

begin with an orientation session designed to acquaint you with the companies and their job opportunities. Next, you schedule your own interviews with company representatives.

A big advantage of this service is its convenience. The firm brings together employers and potential employees and sets the stage for them to get to know one another in an environment conducive to getting results.

A practical advantage of the Career Weekend is its cost. With exception of travel and hotel expenses, the Lendman Career Weekend is free.

In order to participate, candidates must have a minimum of one full year of work experience either in the military or in civilian positions. Experience is not required of alumni with advanced degrees. Job applicants with more than 9 or 10 years of work experience do not usually attend due to the absence of positions requiring extensive experience.

Brothers wishing additional information about the Lendman services can contact Stephen M. Campbell at the national headquarters of LENDMAN ASSOCIATES, P. O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Please advise that you are a member of DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity.

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES 1975 CAREER CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

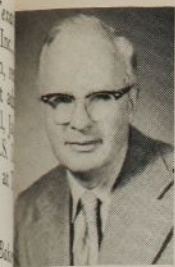
AUGUST

- *14-15 Washington, D. C.
- *20-21 New York, New York
- 22-23 Atlanta, Georgia

SEPTEMBER

- 5-6 San Diego, California
- *11-12 Virginia Beach, Virginia
- 19-20 Chicago, Illinois
- *18-19-20 Atlanta, Georgia
- *24-25 New York, New York

*Lendman Conferences held during the week rather than on the Weekend.



Rice

YALE RICE, JR., *Butler '49*, has been promoted to director of quality assurance, affiliated operations, by Eli Lilly and Co. He had been manager of dry products finishing since De-

ember, 1974. Mr. Rice has been with Eli Lilly since 1949 and has held administrative positions in England, as well as at the corporate headquarters in Indianapolis.

DR. JOHN J. HUMPAL, *Ohio Wesleyan '56*, recently became senior research director, organizational studies and management development, at the Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago. He also was appointed professional lecturer in organizational behavior at the Graduate School of Business. In addition, he is principal partner of Chicago Consulting Group, a management consulting firm currently being organized.

Letters

Following are excerpts from letters received by Delta Tau Delta President Fred Tucker in response to 50-year membership certificates presented by the Arch Chapter. Other letters were published in the spring issue.

Your remembrance and recognition of my membership in Delta Tau Delta for 50 years is greatly appreciated. I think of the Fraternity, especially the group with whom I was associated for four years at Brown University, and particularly that which the Fraternity did for me, the principles for which it stood. All this was the background of my Masonic work. I am proud to be a member of both groups. Please accept my sincere thanks for the certificate of membership. I will cherish this.

PAUL F. THOMAS
Oneonta Trading Corporation
Wenatchee, Washington

I am most grateful for the 50 year certificate. It is hard for me to accept the fact that it has been so long since I was initiated. Both that occasion and my very happy years at Omega (University of Pennsylvania) remain vivid in my memory.

JUSTICE WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, JR.
Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Please accept my appreciation of the 50-year recognition by the Arch Chapter. It does recall some very pleasant mem-

ories along with some of the World War II hardships. It is good to hear from you that the Fraternity is hale and hearty.

WALDO A. FISHER
Retired Asst. Director of Athletics
Northwestern University

Thanks so very much for the 50-year membership certificate. I'll have it framed. It brings back fond memories. Bruce Bielaski was national president when I was initiated early in 1925, and he spoke at our initiation banquet in Syracuse. Among other good Delt friends over the years were Norm MacLeod, Herb McCracken, Fran Hughes, Hugh Shields, and many others. And I enjoyed so much my years on the Arch Chapter. Very best wishes to you.

FORREST H. WITMEYER
Syracuse, N. Y.

I wish to thank you for honoring me on the occasion of having reached my fiftieth year of membership . . . It makes me proud to be remembered and counted among 65,000 fellow Delts throughout the world . . . I have been retired since 1967 (35 years with J. C. Penney and 21 years with Montgomery Ward) . . . In May, 1976, I intend to return to Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky to celebrate our 50th anniversary. Again, a million thanks from one proud and honored Delt.

THOMAS W. NEBLETT
Detroit, Michigan

RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4749 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Date.....

From..... Chapter..... Year.....

Address.....

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I recommend for consideration the following young man:

Name.....

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Graduate of (High School)..... Scholarship rating.....

Expects to enter (College)..... Date.....

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Remarks.....

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Delt SPORTLIGHT



By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65

BASEBALL

The year's outstanding Delt player was Allegheny junior shortstop PETE MAROPIS, one of NCAA Division III's top hitters and a 17th round draft pick of the Chicago White Sox. In leading Allegheny to its best season ever and another PAC crown, Pete gained unanimous All-PAC honors for the third straight year and All-American mention. He won the PAC batting crown and hit safely in 20 of 23 games. He led the team in hitting, runs, hits, triples, and stolen bases (10). Pete's three-year average is .432. Junior second baseman PETE RICH also did a good job for Allegheny and gained All-PAC honorable mention.

Soph third baseman CHUCK ENGEL of Mankato State was one of NCAA Division II's home run leaders with 6 in just 16 games. In a doubleheader against Northern Iowa, Chuck went 7 for 9, including 3 homers and 7 RBI's. He gained All-NCC honorable mention.

Marietta College's CHUCK ROBINSON had a great senior year and helped lead the Pioneers to a 44-6 record and runnerup honors in the NCAA Division II College World Series. Chuck, who pitched and played the outfield, was named to the All-Ohio Conference first team and signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He received the Way-Weigelt Award as Marietta's top student-athlete.

Three Delts had good years for Lehigh. Outfielder and co-captain MIKE DESCHLER was named to the All-ECC team and led the squad in homers, runs, total bases, walks, and slugging percentage, and was second in hits, RBI's, and average. He finished his career with a .288 average. Junior STAN STERNER, a fine pitcher a year ago, injured his arm in his first start and

had to play first base the rest of the year. He was the team's top fielder, making just one error in 96 chances. Junior STEVE DUNKLEBERGER alternated between the outfield and designated hitter.

Soph JEFF KLINE started in the Ohio State outfield for the second year and was the team's leading hitter. Soph right-hander DAVE FEUSNER was a valuable reliever for the Buckeyes. Senior left-hander MARK CUMMINGS captained the Tennessee squad and tied for the team lead in victories. He posted a 13-5 career record.

Senior JIM LINN was one of Iowa's top hurlers for the third straight year as the Hawkeyes won the Big Ten crown and played in

the NCAA regional playoffs. He was second in wins and third in games pitched, innings, and strikeouts. He had a 12-7 career mark and 3.3 ERA in 43 games.

Texas Tech co-captain JIM HORTON closed out his career as a three-year starter. He was one of two players to play in every game and tied for the stolen base lead with 11. Junior GARY LONG was a part-time regular at third base for Tech.

Soph pitcher-outfielder JIM WILKINSON was named co-MVP at Lawrence. He led the team in RBI's and was second in batting. He was elected a co-captain for next season. Finishing his first year as head coach was RICH AGNESS of Lawrence '67.

Bethany tri-captain BOB FALZARANO led the PAC in home runs and ended a fine career as a three-year starter. He also tied for the team RBI lead. Junior catcher GRAIG HERR was second in hitting for Iowa State.

DePauw outfielder-pitcher JIM BUELOW was voted as the team's MVP for the second straight year. He hit .300 in conference play and was named to the All-ICC first team. Jim was DePauw's nominee for the ICC Scholar-Athlete Award. Soph outfielder MITCH MORAN also started for DePauw.

Bowling Green hurler DAN HEBEL had a hard-luck senior campaign, losing two games by a 2-1 score and one by 3-2. He tied for the lead in games pitched and now ranks high among BGSU's career pitching leaders in games pitched (43), innings (212 $\frac{2}{3}$), and wins (14).

Three Delt seniors were team leaders at Athens College. Shortstop MIKE SNELL won the "Best Defensive Player" award and was sec-

Award Winner

Terry R. Tobin, a June 1 graduate of DePauw, was named winner of the University's Fred C. Tucker Memorial Award. The award is given each year by Fred C. Tucker, Jr., national President of Delta Tau Delta and son of the four-year DePauw athlete and 1908 graduate in whose memory the award is presented.

Tobin, whose home is St. Louis, was an all-conference soccer goalie four years, earned all-state (Indiana) honors one year, and was DePauw's Most Valuable Player in 1973 and 1974.

Off the field he served as vice-president of the University's "D" Association, was president of his Delt chapter, and was elected to Outstanding College Athletes of America. He majored in economics.

nd in batting. Right-hander PAUL ENNEMER led in games pitched and innings and was second in wins, strikeouts, and ERA. Paul also played the outfield as did KEITH JASON.

Despite not hitting for much of an average, catcher HUGH BAYESS of Duke tied for the team lead in homers and was second in RBI's. Freshman KIRK LAUDERBACK led the Duke staff in games, complete games, innings, and ERA. Junior RICK HARTUNG of Lafayette won the Paul Koch Award as the squad member who contributed the most to team effort.

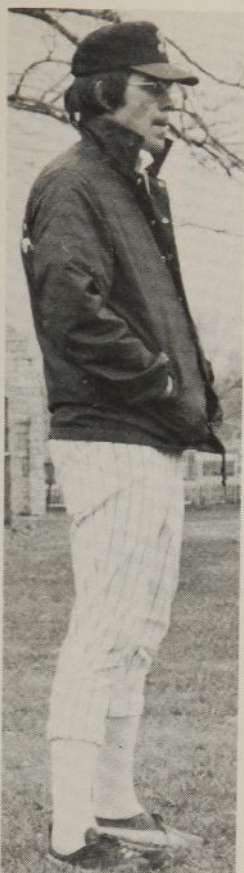
Three Delts did good jobs for Baker University. Sophomore CRAIG ERRE was the team's top pitcher again. Third baseman GREG MOFFATT started for the fourth year and outfielder KEN CARDWELL had a great year as a part-time starter. Junior pitcher MIKE EZRUDCZYK had a good season on R.P.I. and was third in innings pitched as the Engineers tied for the ICAC crown.

Third baseman JOE HAINES captained the Albion squad and pitcher FRED ROHN did a good job in relief. Another good reliever was senior DAN KOEPEL of Washburn. Senior BRUCE GLAWE and freshman KEVIN KLEIN were the two top pitchers for Illinois Tech. Others who made good contributions were first baseman KENT BAIN of Western, shortstop-pitcher MIKE RONDER of Stevens, and pitcher ROBERT ELLIS of Virginia.

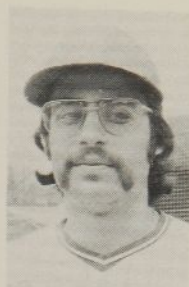
TRACK

KEN SWENSON, Kansas State University, has become the first Delt to run a sub-four-minute mile. In finishing second at the ITA meet at Durham in May, he ran the mile in 3:59.1. Ken joined the ITA circuit in April and won the 880 at his first meet. At the Boston ITA meet in June, he lowered the 880 world pro indoor record to 1:48.2.

Following in the footsteps of four-time Olympic discus champ ALBERTER, Kansas '58, is Western Illinois sophomore BILL EDWARDS. Bill won the NCAA Division II national discus crown this year with a throw of 171-10. He was named All-American for the second year and also set the state of Illinois record earlier in



Agness



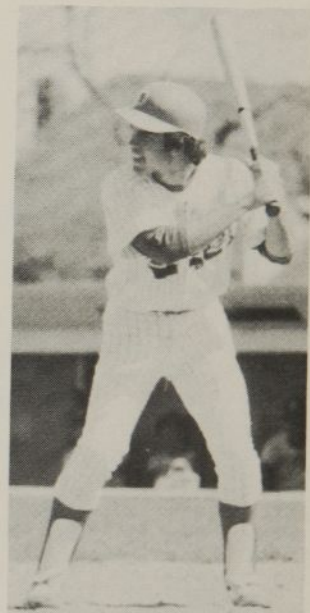
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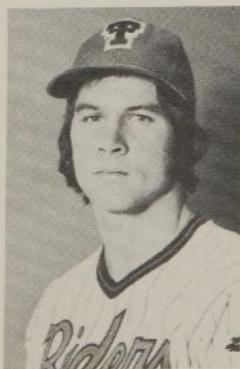
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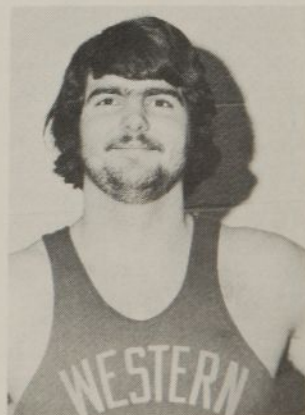
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Delt Pitchers

	Games	Won-Lost	Innings Pitched	Walks	Strike-outs	E.R.A.
RICK HARTUNG Lafayette	3	1-0	7 1/3	3	5	0.00
PAUL KENNEMER Athens College	7	3-3	48	7	39	2.25
CHUCK ROBINSON Marietta College	6	2-0	28 1/3	15	16	2.86
KEVIN KLEIN Illinois Tech	5	1-4	41 1/3	24	44	3.05
CRAIG HERRE Baker University	8	3-5	36 2/3	13	39	3.24
KIRK LAUDERBACK Duke	11	2-6	61	18	20	3.25
MIKE BEZRUDCZYK R.P.I.	7	3-1	35 1/3	13	21	3.56
JIM WILKINSON Lawrence	9	2-4	36 2/3	27	30	3.64
JIM LINN Iowa	10	5-1	45 2/3	39	35	3.74
DAVE FEUSNER Ohio State	9	1-0	14 1/3	7	5	3.77
FRED ROHN Albion	5	1-2	14	7	8	3.86
MARK CUMMINGS Tennessee	11	5-4	48 1/3	27	22	3.91
BRUCE GLAWE Illinois Tech	5	2-3	36	28	24	4.00
MIKE SNELL Athens College	4	0-4	22	7	12	4.09
DAN KOEPEL Wabash	10	1-2	21	15	15	4.29
JIM BUELOW DePauw	4	1-1	12	10	7	4.50
MIKE BRONDER Stevens Tech	3	1-1	9 1/3	6	8	5.90
DAN HEBEL Bowling Green	13	2-8	54 1/3	23	34	6.13

Delt Hitters

	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
PETE MAROPIS Allegheny SS	73	22	35	5	6	2	15	.479
KEN CARDELL Baker OF	22	1	10	1	0	0	3	.455
CHUCK ENGEL Mankato State 3B	50	14	18	4	0	6	16	.360
MIKE DESCHLER Lehigh OF	95	28	33	5	2	4	21	.347
JIM WILKINSON Lawrence OF-P	53	8	18	2	0	0	13	.340
MIKE SNELL Athens SS-P	52	8	17	4	2	0	9	.326
JEFF KLINE Ohio State OF	113	27	36	4	1	3	19	.318
JIM HORTON Texas Tech OF	155	29	45	5	2	0	13	.290
CHUCK ROBINSON Marietta OF-P	138	25	40	10	1	1	28	.290
STAN STERNER Lehigh 1B	39	7	11	0	1	1	7	.282
CRAIG HERR Iowa State C	65	15	18	3	0	0	3	.277
PETE RICH Allegheny 2B	71	8	19	3	0	1	10	.268
JIM BUELOW DePauw OF-P	64	12	16	1	1	0	7	.250
BOB FALZARANO Bethany OF	65	9	16	2	0	4	10	.246
KENT BAIN Kenyon 1B	38	3	9	0	0	0	1	.237
MIKE BRONDER Stevens Tech SS	38	4	9	1	0	0	5	.237
STEVE DUNKLEBERGER Lehigh OF	77	9	18	5	0	0	9	.234
GREG MOFFATT Baker 3B	73	17	17	4	0	3	14	.233
GARY LONG Texas Tech 3B	51	9	11	3	1	0	3	.216
JOE HAINES Albion 3B	47	8	10	1	3	0	4	.213
MITCH MORAN DePauw OF	50	6	10	3	1	0	8	.200
HUGH BAYLESS Duke C	81	8	16	0	0	2	15	.198
PAUL KENNEMER Athens P-OF	51	4	10	3	1	1	7	.196



Olenchalk

Wop

the season. Bill was a team captain and also competed in the M of Champions at Berkeley.

Another top discus thrower Lawrence freshman RON WOP who placed eighth at the NC Division III championships with a toss of 160-8. He was tenth in shot with a throw of 50-2. He won both the discus and shot competitions at the Midwest Conference meet and is the school record-holder in both events. Ron received Lawrence's Arthur Denney Trophy as the trackman with the most points over the season.

Soph BRIAN STORM of Bowling Green was one of the midwest top sprinters and went to the NC Division III championships. He had team-best times of 9.5 for the 100 and 21.5 for the 220. Brian was second in the 100 at the MAC meet and ran the leg on the second-place 440 relay team. He won the 100 at the Ohio State championships and was fifth in the 220 at the Central College Championships. Soph WAYNE MARINCLIN had Bowling Green's best throws in the shot (47-5) and discus (148-9). BGSU junior MARK DICKUN had the team's best javelin throw at 192-6. Freshman LES LINHART tossed the shot 47-3.

Kansas State high jumper RICH SLIFER increased his all-time school record to 7-1 and placed fourth in the Big Eight outdoor meet. He also competed in the NCAA championships.



Flint



Warfield



Keigler



Miller



Storm

BRUCE HENDERSON of Wabash went to the NCAA Division III championships in the high jump. He was fourth in the ICC with a best of 6-5 and was also fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles (15.5). Pole vaulter ROGER WILSON scored crucial points in dual meets for Wabash.

Four Delts made good contributions at Stanford. Soph JOHN DLENCHALK threw the shot 54-0 to win a dual meet with Occidental and placed high at most other meets. Pole vaulter BOB FLINT leaped 16-0, third-best jump in school history, to win the Big Meet against California. MIKE LANGFORD had a best of 48-11 in the shot while RICH MERLO threw the shot 48-6 and the discus 142-3. Toronto's JIM BUCHANAN won the Ontario Universities Athletic Association indoor long jump crown. He was second in the Canadian national championships and represented Canada in a meet against East Germany. His best jump was 44-4.

Oregon State's DOUG HINKINS was the team's top javelin thrower and placed second at the Pac-8 meet. His season best was 243-8. Northwestern senior DUD ROSKI was a co-winner of the Frank Hill award as the trackman who best exemplifies the best of the Wildcat tradition. He had a best time of 48.0 in the 440 and ran on the Big Ten's fourth-place mile relay team.

Lafayette soph JIM HARMON

placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles at the East Coast Conference meet. Earlier, he set a new school field house mark with a 7.6 time in the 60-yard high hurdles. Freshman PAUL BAGINSKI set a Cornell frosh discus record with a throw of 153-3 at the Florida Relays.

Senior DALE SMITH set Allegheny school records in both the 440-yard IM hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles. His time of 15.1 earned him All-PAC honors in the high hurdles. Allegheny soph DON TRUBIC was named to the All-PAC team for the second year after placing fourth in the shot with a toss of 43-4.

Idaho senior miler JEFF DAY had a fine season and ran a 4:12 mile. Three Willamette Delts did well last spring. Freshman LARRY STAAB had a leap of 43-11 in the triple jump to place fifth at the NWC meet. Freshman DAN GORDON'S best time in the 440 was 50.1 while soph DON McCracken ran a 15.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

JAY SPAULDING co-captained the R.P.I. squad and was a consistent third or fourth-place point getter in the 100 and 220. Junior ED GRODEN scored valuable points in the 3-mile and 6-mile events as R.P.I. won the ICAC crown and placed second in the Upstate New York meet. Also performing well last spring were hurdlers RODGER LARAMORE and MIKE WIN-

TER and 880 runner RICK GRAEFE of Westminster.

LACROSSE

Washington and Lee had another fine season, going to the NCAA championship tournament where they beat Johns Hopkins in the first round. Tri-captain DAVE WARFIELD was named to the All-American second team again despite missing 5 complete games and playing the last 4 with a broken thumb. In just 13 games, he scored 36 goals and 28 assists to rank third in team scoring. His top game was 7 goals and 4 assists against Towson State.

W&L soph defenseman TOMMY KEIGLER was named to the All-American third team and lead the squad in ground balls with 188, an extremely high total, particularly for a defenseman. Midfielder BRENT MILLER was the team's top face-off man, winning 60.7 percent of them. He also ranked third in ground balls with 101. Attackmen CHRIS LARSON and JIM ENGLEHART added 12 and 9 goals respectively. Soph defenseman JOHN STROCK also played well.

Although Stevens Tech had a poor season, four Delts did creditable jobs. Soph attackman MIKE APOSHIAN led all scorers with 11 goals and 3 assists in 12 games. Junior co-captain DAVE OSAGE scored 6 goals. Soph JIM SHAW had 6 goals and 6 assists to rank second in scoring. Soph CHRIS

SOLLITTO added 5 goals.

Junior goalies KARL YOST did a fine job for the Albion squad which defeated Notre Dame, Detroit, Toledo, and Ball State. Another good goalie was JEFF SINGER of M.I.T. Senior defenseman CHRIS MUHLY played well for Syracuse.

FOOTBALL

Defensive back PETE WESSEL, Northwestern '74, signed as a free agent with the New England Patriots. He went to camp with the Oakland Raiders last year after being a fifth-round draft pick but didn't make the squad. Northwestern quarterback MITCH ANDERSON, a 17th round pick, signed with the Atlanta Falcons as did Northwestern fullback JIM TRIMBLE, a free agent.

Stanford offensive tackle ROB OLSON signed as a free agent with the San Francisco 49'ers and teammate BRAD WILLIAMS, a tight end, signed with Vancouver of the CFL.

Defensive back GREG ENGEBOS of Minnesota was picked up as a free agent by the Chicago Bears.

TENNIS

Florida senior JIM OESCHER had an outstanding year, posting a 28-0 record in the number six singles position during the regular season. In the SEC championship finals, he sprained his ankle and couldn't finish. Despite his loss, Florida still tied for the SEC crown.

Texas soph STEWART KELLER and his doubles partner advanced to the NCAA championship quarter-finals round before being defeated. In SWC play, he posted 5-2 singles and 4-2 doubles records. Teammate BILL FISHER had a 4-2 SWC singles mark.

Two Delts were among the leading players at Villanova. Senior MARIO SINGER had a 15-6 record in number one singles. Soph KEVIN COUGHLIN played number five singles and posted a 13-6 mark.

South Dakota's TIM SHELLEY served as team captain and placed fourth in number three singles at the NCC meet. He had a 9-5 record

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS

Football — MERLE DILLOW, Missouri at Rolla

Soccer — KEN GARBER, George Washington

Basketball — CAM LANGE, M.I.T.

Swimming — JEFF GORDON, Allegheny

Wrestling — KEN WEAVER, Marietta

Baseball — PETE MAROPIS, Allegheny

Track — BILL EDWARDS, Western Illinois

Lacrosse — DAVE WARFIELD, Washington & Lee

Tennis — JIM OESCHER, Florida

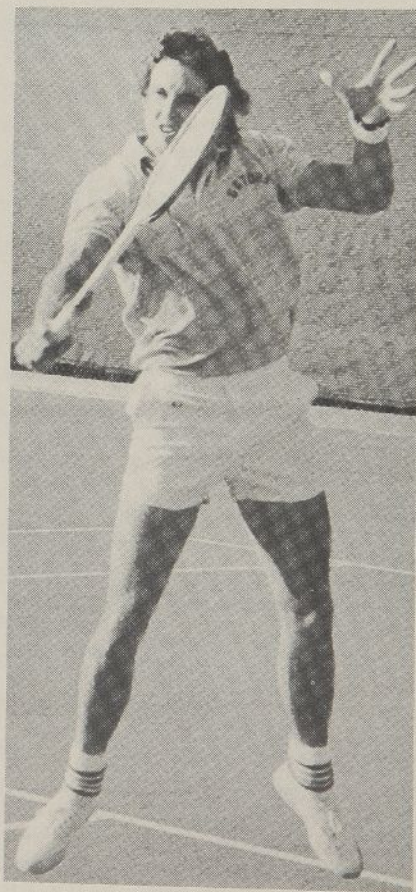
Golf — CONRAD NILMEIER, Stanford



Osage



Shelley



Oescher

at the NCC meet. He had a 9 record for the year.

Twins MIKE and HARRY HARBEL helped lead Pittsburgh to its best season in years. Mike posted 10-2 singles mark and will probably move into the number one position next year. Harry's record was only 4-8 but he showed much improvement in the latter part of the year. Both had winning records in double play.

Soph SANDY McELFRESH of Albion won the MIAA consolation doubles crown and was fourth in MIAA sixth position singles. Miami senior BILL WARDROP had a 5-3 record in the number six single position.

Lawrence soph JOHN VAN DUZER had a 4-3 record in both singles and doubles while junior JACK ANDERSON was 4-4 in singles and 3-4 in doubles. Also playing well last spring were RON LEONARD of Idaho and MIKE MAPHIES of Baker.

GOLF

The Fraternity's leading collegiate golfer was once again CONRAD NILMEIER of Stanford. For the third straight year, he placed 7th at the Pac-8 meet and earned All-Pac 8 honors. His competitive average for the season was 74.5 and he played in the NCAA championships for the fourth year.

Albion senior BILL RITSEMA placed second in the MIAA meet and averaged 77 for the season. BILL VAUGHN averaged 80 in competitive rounds for Albion.

Other golfers who had good seasons were DOUG REINTGEN of Duke, BILL BURKHARDT of Pittsburgh, BILL BELL of Allegheny, and GREG GRIFFITH of Westminster.

Delt Chapters

AKRON

Eta

ETA CHAPTER at the University of Akron has been very active in the past six months. In January, we activated our fall pledge class, consisting of nine good men. We expect a great deal from these members and we expect to see Delta Tau Delta in an even more prominent position on the Akron U. campus in the coming years.

Service projects have been increasingly important for the chapter. In March we took some of the children from the Akron Children's Home on a bowling party. After bowling we took them to an "Oh, Treacher's" restaurant for dinner. I'm not really sure who had the most fun, but it was a really great time was had by all.

On one Saturday in May, many of our men helped tear down an old garage for our family. The trucks and some of the tools were donated by businesses in Akron. The help was greatly appreciated and a small article was even written in the Akron newspaper about the project. The high point for the Deltas at Eta Chapter each year has to be the Formal. This year the Formal was no disappointment. We had a very good turnout from our alumni members, some of them coming from as far away as Georgia and Virginia for the event. It was great to see and talk to old friends amid the gaiety of the party.

The latest adventure for the men of the Chapter has been the Great Balloon Raffle. Mr. Robert Zanella of Barberton, Ohio generously let us raffle off a free ride in his hot air balloon. The tickets were sold during Greek Week on the Akron U. campus. The balloon ride was to have taken place on the Friday evening of the Greek Week festivities, during the All-Greek Picnic, but the winds were too strong and the event had to be postponed.

Many honors have come to Eta Chapter and its members in the past six months. Robert VanHorn, past-president of our chapter, has been elected to the presidency of IFC. We all congratulate "Bob" and wish him the best of luck in the coming year.

Probably the greatest thing to happen to Eta Chapter in the past year occurred on May 25 when we were named "Most Improved Fraternity" on the Akron campus. Congratulations to all the men of Eta Chapter who worked so long and hard for this award.

CRAIG RHINE

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

THE FIRST HALF of 1975 was one of the most productive and prestigious years for Delta Eta. Delta

Eta has continued to maintain its status as one of the top fraternities on the Alabama campus. Brother Dale Wallace was elected Student Government president, while another Brother was elected to the Senate. Three Deltas and one Delt Little Sister were chosen to represent the University as cheerleaders for the 1975-76 season. Brother Bryan Morgan was elected head cheerleader.

April 25 marked Delta Eta's 50th anniversary at the Capstone. It was a tremendous celebration, highlighted with the presence of three of our founding fathers, along with the rest of our alumni. Once again, Delta Eta was in contention for the all-sports trophy, but fell just short. We look forward to next fall as well as the next 50 years. Roll Tide.

DON MCNUTT

PHOTO COMPETITION

Beginning with the 1975-76 academic year, annual prizes will be awarded by the Fraternity to undergraduate members submitting top photographs for use in THE RAINBOW.

Awards will be \$75 for first place and \$25 for second place.

The project was established by the Editorial Board, made up of undergraduate and alumni Deltas. Judging will be based on (1) photographic excellence, (2) depth of feeling, and (3) significance, expressing "Life as a Delt."

Any phase of Delt life — social, recreational, intellectual, brotherhood — can be reflected in the photographs.

Entries can be submitted at any time. Those considered to be outstanding will be published in the magazine. Each should be black and white, no smaller than 5 by 7.

Mail entries to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

ALBION

Epsilon

CHICAGO, this year's site for the Northern Division Conference meeting, proved to be the place to be for Briton Deltas. We came home with a Hugh Shields Award, and the Scholastic Achievement Award for the Division Chapter with the highest GPA. Also winning IFC Songfest, Greek Week, and the Fred A. Perine trophy (fraternity with the highest GPA), made the semester a memorable one for all those involved. Our faculty adviser, Dr. James McCarley, was voted outstanding faculty man of the year by the Greek population at Albion.

Our pledge class (25 strong) are awaiting activation and "Help Week" this fall. Our pledges this year are from such far away places as Kent, Wash., Lawrence, Mass., and places in between.

As in years past, actives, alumni, rushees, and the administration attended the eleventh Hawaiian Party. Along with Golf Stag Day, and Bowling parties, Keggers were held with Alphi Xi, Alpha Chi, Theta, KD, and Pi Phi.

The active chapter would like to congratulate Miss Pam Martin, a Pi Phi graduate from Texas Tech, on her excellent job of re-colonizing the Pi Beta Phi chapter at Albion. The energy and time she spent is a tribute to the Greek system all over the U.S. & Canada.

We will be looking forward to seeing many of our alumni, and any other area Deltas, at Homecoming on October 4. Don't forget next year is our 100th year on the Albion campus.

All 92 actives and neophytes wish to thank our Chapter Advisor Art Kale & his wife Diane for all their help this past year.

ALBY ZATKOFF

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

THE UNIVERSITY of Arizona is experiencing the return of a powerful Greek system to the campus and Epsilon Epsilon Deltas are right in the middle. Right now, as well as for the last few semesters, Greeks totally dominate all student body offices as well as half of the appropriations board seats.

This year the Deltas had the outstanding athlete in hockey and placed several men on the campus men's honoraries. One of the most prestigious awards given to seniors at the U of A, the Pat Shelly Award, was awarded to John Bickerstaff, a member of the chapter.

This semester in intramurals the Deltas placed third on campus. This summer we have several Brothers living in the house, which will help immensely in our fall rush program. We got a great deal out of our participation with the Easter Seal Society this year. We had several parties for these handicapped children and worked with a local radio station and Easter Seal, running a radio auction to benefit the society. We've seen that there is much to be gained from giving a little child a chance to laugh.

ROBIN J. JENSEN

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

SPRING QUARTER here at Auburn was highlighted by the visit of President Tucker. A banquet style lunch was followed by a speech from the President, who was very much impressed with the Auburn campus and the shape of the house.

The annual Delt House Party was held at the Sands Inn at Panama City, Fla., and, as usual, it was a big success. A large number of Deltas participated in the annual Auburn Special Olympics by acting as guides for the children.

Seven pledges were initiated this quarter and two new pledges were added. Auburn's A-Day proved to be quite a day for us. First was the inter-squad football game, followed by a band party. Numerous high school seniors were here for the party, which also served as a rush function.

Construction of our new kitchen began at the end of the quarter.

We became the first fraternity on campus to take two consecutive first places in the annual Greek Step Sing. This year's winning tune was our version of "Just An Old Fashioned Love Song."

JACK COLL

BAKER

Gamma Theta

THE ANNUAL stag night was again the end of the spring activities at Gamma Theta. Our alumni throughout the country returned for an enjoyable evening reuniting with their former classmates. The alumni were treated to an excellent banquet followed by a program highlighted by a talk on brotherhood. Stimulated by the success of this reunion, the Brothers already are looking forward to our '76 stag.

The alumni dinner was not the only success of the spring semester, however. Gamma Theta again obtained the sweepstakes trophy as intramural champion on the Baker campus. We did this by capturing first in softball and volleyball, second in basketball, swimming, and tennis. We were also well represented on the varsity level by placing five men on the baseball team, four in track, and one on the tennis team. With most of our athletes returning next year, we hope to do as well.

On the social scene, we enjoyed many parties throughout the year, including our annual formal, our FTW party (our favorite) and many impromptu get-togethers.

Jim Andrews was elected president for the coming semester, with Bill Moulden serving as vice-president. At our spring formal, which was in early May, Anna Maria Long was elected Delt Queen for 1975.

Our future appears promising with a large number of active members returning for the fall semester. We are all looking forward to a great year.

CRAIG HERRE

BALL STATE

Epsilon Mu

THE CLOSING of spring quarter culminated a good academic year at Epsilon Mu. In the annual Bike-a-Thon, Ball State saw Delta Tau Delta placing fourth over-all, third in Greek competition—a large step from eleventh in 1974. Many campus organizations selected an array of Deltas for their members, with five Brothers accepting major leadership roles in activities. Trade parties, sports, Spring Sing, and Shelter improvement kept Brothers busy in an already- hectic spring.

The Spring Dance was held in Nashville, May 10. Awards were presented to Dave Snively for Outstanding Scholarship, Lee Quillen for outstanding Senior Delt, Larry Lods for Outstanding Pledge, and Miss Diane Hepper (Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority), 1975-76 Chapter Sweetheart, among various others. It was a farewell and "good luck" time for graduating seniors, a good-bye to a great academic year for Ball State Deltas.

Mary Theodorakis, better known as the vivacious "Mom T.", ended her first exciting year as our new house mother. Being very energetic, helpful and gracious, Mom T. attended university socials and meetings, Delt functions, and provided that extra boost which is needed now and then. It's the Greek life that inspires the Brothers; it must be the natural Greek blood which inspires Mom Theodorakis! A thanks and wish of fulfillment to her for her many Delt years ahead.

Presently the Chapter is experiencing an excitingly new form of rushing—BSU has decided to rush informally, with introduction of summer contacts of rushees. Letters were sent; the first of summer rush parties held at the Shelter was a success; and all signs lead up the road to a fine year ahead.

ROBERT TAYLOR

BETHANY

Theta

THE BROTHERS of Theta Chapter enjoyed a very rewarding spring semester. Taking a pledge class of eight men, the brothers thought this group was the hardest working and most enthusiastic pledge class yet. Pledge educator Mill Molnar ran an excellent program, while getting all the brothers to participate. Led by outstanding pledge projects included painting the rec room and the outside of the house. For doing such good work on the house, the college helped us buy a new color T.V.

Scholastically, the house had a 3.00 GPA first semester, second among fraternities on campus. Hopefully we had above a 3.00 GPA again second semester and this time, the scholastic cup. The house did well in intramurals, with a fifth place overall. Standouts in intramurals included: Bob Falzarano, Skip Cole, John Spanogians, and Gary Troyan—basketball; Rob Canfield—wrestling; Pete Lupfer—swimming; Dan Lemaitre—tennis; Greg Reeves, Joe Pinkney, Bob Elder, Dave Miller—track; Tom Vlachos—golf; and Dennis Molnar and Rick 'Errors' Davidson—softball.

This coming fall we're planning our first annual Alumni Weekend. The date has been set for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 10 and 11. We hope as many alumni as possible can make it out to the house for their weekend.

PETE LUPFER

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

HERE at Bowling Green, we are all recuperating from a rather busy spring quarter. After initiating 24 new Brothers over the past three quarters, all the Brothers are awaiting the fall for even bigger and better things. After having a very productive visit from the "Iowa Kid", Dwight Conover, all the Deltas are working hard on an intensive summer Rush program, hoping to have once again the largest pledge class of campus.

This past spring also saw the installation of our new officers, our annual Delt softball tourney, and our spring camp-out each of which was a big success. We are looking forward to a good fall, and hope all have a good summer.

All of us here at Delta Tau wish to congratulate the June graduates, and wish the rest of the Deltas the best of luck in the coming school year.

JIM OPPOLD

BUTLER

Beta Zeta

WITH 1975 as the year of the rebate, Beta Zeta's compensating came in the form of the over-pledges gained in fall and spring rushes. These men helped make up the loss of a large class of graduating seniors.

It also appears to be our year as one of the leading organizations on the Butler campus. In addition to the trophies won in all-campus events, the Deltas have put up fierce competition in intramurals.

king first or second in most sports. IFC therings seem to have become small-scale chapter meetings, as three of the ur offices are held by Delts.

The return to the books in the fall ill see a strong chapter housed in an equally strong Shelter. A complete renovation of the heating and plumbing stems, as well as extensive painting, is being funded by dedicated members of ur House Corporation.

DAVE ADNEY

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

PRING quarter for the Gamma Xi brothers was most successful. We began the quarter with initiation of three brothers and pledged 13 new men. A first at the Pink Palace was held on May 10. The Airport Party was created and carried out by the social co-chairmen, Brothers Tim Hart and Gary McLaughlin. The evening came to climax when Mom Sawyer drew the grand prize winner's name. Brother Jeff Meyers won a four-day, all-expense-paid trip for two to Nassau. His companion was Brother Jim Carr.

Greek Week at U. C. was May 9-16. The week started out with the spring edge class winning the best design in the annual raft races. On Sunday, May 14, the Brothers again took part in Mother's Day Sing. Under the direction of Brother Rich Loheide, the Brothers sang "The Blue and the Grey" and took second place for the third year. Greek Week ended with Brother Don Gloeckler being runner up in U.C.'s Ugly Greek contest.

Climaxing finals week was Spring Formal and graduation. The formal was a garden party held at Brother Mark Holland's house. Awards given at the formal included: Outstanding Active, Paul Keller; Outstanding Pledge, Rich Chitwood; and Delt Hall of Fame, Ed Michael. Graduation was June 15, with 10 of the Brothers graduating.

Thirteen new brothers were added to the chapter, with their formal initiation on July 13.

RON COOPER

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

HERE AT Delta Upsilon we had a full slate of events anticipating the advent of spring and nice weather in Delaware. There was a special dinner served in honor of our 11 pledges who were initiated in May. We participated in the annual Greek Games and our booth at the festivities proved to be the most popular, challenging all comers with a rope ladder climb.

Perhaps the most enjoyable function of the year was our traditional Spring weekend, starting off with a formal dinner at a popular restaurant in Pennsylvania and climaxing in a lively party at the Shelter Saturday night. Big Brother Little Brother Olympics and a picnic were scheduled to fill in the daylight hours. There was also a shrimp feast and a sons-fathers baseball trip to see the Philadelphia Phillies and the Atlanta Braves at Veterans Stadium.

BLUE KEY

Leadership Honor Society

Robert Taylor, Ball State
Lee Allan Quillen, Ball State (Treasurer)
Marc Alan Galvin, Ball State (President)
David Frederick Snively, Ball State
Steven V. Schmidt, Ball State
Daniel E. Wilhoite, Ball State
Clyde W. Davis, Florida
James R. Jerles, Florida
Donald M. Emerson, Jr., Florida
Bruce W. Raich, Florida
Robert H. Smith, Florida
Keith A. Wright, Kansas State
Robert M. Adrian, Kansas State
Robert Russell Paules, Jr., Lamar
Robert Louis Bittle, Jr., Lamar
Kenneth Sakichi Kondo, Lamar

TAU BETA PI

Engineering Honor Society

Paul Keller, Cincinnati
James W. Lang, Cornell
J. Randolph Kissell, Cornell
David A. Munn, Iowa State
Frank Roberto, Stevens
David A. Osage, Stevens
Gary C. Sikorski, Stevens

All in all we here at Delta Upsilon have come a long way since our low of nine active Brothers two years ago. Perhaps the most reliable indication is the pervading spirit of enthusiasm that promises the best for the future.

JACK CASSIDY

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

BETA EPSILON Chapter initiated 20 pledges this year. In numbers, this has been the best year in the last two. The new members range from Tampa to Virginia to New York.

The Chapter spent its winter formal at Gatlinburg, Tenn. All had a good time, though the weather was not good for skiing as some had hoped.

The Chapter was happy to host the National Treasurer's Workshop for the Southern Division. The chapter appreciates the help of Gale Wilkerson as well as field counselors Keith Steiner and Dwight Conover.

The alumni softball game and cookout turned out to be a moderate success with 12 alumni visiting the Shelter. They were Warren Brook, Cal Leopold, Mel Purcell, Ty Bridges, Ed Wallace, Pat Crenshaw, Larry Miller, John Werner, Tom Perraut, Ernie Rothbauer, Jim Bailey, John Dale, and Bill Mobley. The chapter would especially like to thank Pat Crenshaw, Ty Bridges, and Warren Brook for their help during this day. Plans are being made to have a similar event in the Fall.

Emory Delts had a fair year in athletics with a division title in intramural soccer.

The Chapter is sponsoring a Little League baseball team in the Atlanta area. This will continue into the summer, coached by Brothers in the area. If you are interested in seeing them, please contact the Shelter.

MICHAEL DIVINE

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

ONE OF this spring's highlights was our participation in the initiation ceremonies of Zeta Omicron at FTU in Orlando. Our sincere congratulations are extended to a chapter we believe has great potential.

Our alumni weekend was a tremendous success. A few of Delta Zeta's charter members were on hand for all the festivities, which included a big get-together on Friday night, a "Bloody Mary Hour" and golf tournament Saturday afternoon and an elegant banquet held at the Gainesville Hilton Saturday night, with a wild band party afterwards to top off the weekend.

This was our second annual alumni weekend but more importantly, it was Delta Zeta's 50th Anniversary. We're hoping that each year will offer bigger and better turnouts by alumni after this year's smash success. Planning already is underway for next spring's alumni weekend.

We're also very proud of Brother Jim Oescher, who compiled a 26-0 record this year as captain of the Gator tennis team. Jim was awarded all-SEC honors to climax the end of his four-year career. Brother Mike Stokoe has been elected captain of the University of Florida cheerleading squad, one of the top squads in the nation; this is his second year on the squad. Brothers Randy Smith and Jeff Page were elected president and vice-president respectively for the coming year. Have a good summer!

MICHAEL STOKOE

FLORIDA TECH

Zeta Omicron

GARY ANDERSEN, past-president of Crescent Colony (now Z.O.) was elected president of the Student Government of the F.T.U. In the run-off election Gary defeated the incumbent vice-president (a first at F.T.U.). The Chapter also boasts the election of David Huang to the second highest student position, president of the Village Center (union board). During the same week as both elections, the Chapter pledged seven men and participated in Greek Weekend.

After spring elections we find that the following members will lead Zeta Omicron in its first full year as a Chapter: President Bill Kaufmann, Vice-Pres. Randy Hartos, 2nd VP Dennis Greene, Treasurer Marty Smith, Asst. Treasurer Rich Greene, Cor. Sec. Jeff Cepuran, Rec. Sec. Terry Erskine, S.A.A. Allan Bistyga, Guide David Huang, and House Mgr. Craig Kaplan.

The Chapter of Zeta Omicron would like to thank all the national leaders of Delta Tau Delta along with each and every chapter, for your support in our installation. We are really proud to be Delts.

Zeta Omicron would like to congratulate Carl Stipe, Jr. for receiving our Chapter's highest award, The Smedley Cup, and Don Milburn for being our 1975 Outstanding Brother.

JURIAN WOLFE

GEORGIA Beta Delta

WITH SPRING quarter drawing to a close, we at Beta Delta are reminiscing over the year's achievements. Over the year we increased membership to 42 actives and three pledges. Scholastically Beta Delta scholars improved the chapter standing from 15th to 5th out of 30 fraternities on the University of Georgia campus.

Spring intramurals were highlighted by victories in softball over arch rivals FIJI and TKE. The Deltas also gained campus recognition in IFC this year, as Brother Barry Harris was elected to the post of secretary. We are also happy to announce that Brother Matto King was elected to the Undergraduate Council of the National Fraternity.

The spring social calendar was highlighted by the Rainbow Formal. Alumni as well as actives and pledges enjoyed the hospitality of the North Lake Hilton Inn on the Weekend of April 19, making Rainbow 1975 an unforgettable experience. With these memories echoing in their minds the Brothers are working on summer Rush, and have high hopes that we will return in the fall with 20 pledges, displaying that Delt spirit which will make next year see even more achievements than the one just past.

M. A. KING

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Omega are proud to say that we have had a successful spring quarter. We had seven pledges and placed third in the volleyball tournament and fourth in softball. During Greek Week we won a chugging contest sponsored by Miller Distributors.

On May 17, we collected for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. The following week-end we went to Daytona Beach to celebrate our Founder's Day.

Right now we have been looking for another Shelter that will be more suitable for our purposes. We hope to have found something by the time this issue of the magazine goes to press.

KERRY MYRICK

ILLINOIS TECH

Gamma Beta

T WAS brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimbel in the wabe, all mimsy were the borogroves, and Gamma Beta outgave.

In the spring semester we undertook, beneath the studied guidance of Alumni Relations Chairman John Breneman, a program to revamp and revitalize AR here. It included going through the national list of Gamma Beta alumni back 20 years and verifying each address for accuracy. Then local alumni from each class were contacted personally and urged to be the alumni representatives for that class to Gamma Beta. In addition to this, a special Alumni Relations Subcommittee has initiated planning for the gala 75th anniversary of our Chapter next year.

Hopefully these measures will spark a renewed interest in Gamma Beta in some



Jacksonville Deltas and dates at the Zeta Nu Shelter.

alumni who have not been back for a good while. Indeed, it has already been judged effective, as the class of '64 is interested in holding a reunion sometime late this summer.

The other special area of concern at Gamma Beta this spring (besides fall rush) was our involvement in the Northern Division conference, held in early April. We offered a place for hardy travelers to drink a brew or two and plenty of hard (but good for the back) floors to crash on the first night of the conference. Then, Saturday we performed the initiation ceremony, which was judged to be a very good one indeed.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

FLOATS, awards, formal, Centennial, activation, rush, intramurals, parties, bed races; you name it, it happened at Gamma Pi.

Spring kept our men busy starting with the hosting of the Western Division Conference, I.S.U.'s Greek Week, and part of our Centennial celebration all falling in the same week.

The Conference was very successful with a good representation of Deltas from all over the Division. Each received a heaping serving of that Iowa State hospitality! Over 1000 people attended the Casino party held after the Division Conference. Fred Tucker and Al Sheriff had a good night at the black jack tables! The highlight of the week came for us when we received our second Hugh Shields award.

Three weeks after the excitement of the Conference week had passed, the men of Delta Tau Delta and the women of Chi Omega put the finishing touches on a 65-foot float depicting "A Tale of Sherwood Forest" to take first place honors in the large float competition in the annual VEISHA parade. VEISHA is a three-day, student-organized festival to promote Iowa State.

Twenty-seven men who were starting to think of themselves as "perma-pledges"

were finally activated on March 23. They showed their appreciation to the house through some much needed improvements such as a communications board, giving the lawn its spring manicure, and donating \$360 toward the new stereo system. These twenty-seven men, as well as our current pledges, are the type of additions to our house that we need to make next year as successful as this year has been.

ROGER ANDERS

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Zeta Nu

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Nu started the spring semester with a week-end retreat using a large cabin on one of the local lakes. We were fortunate to be visited by Carl Stipe and Bert Hay, Southern Division president and vice president, who were extremely helpful during our work sessions. Everyone had an enjoyable time with activities around the lake while setting goals for the upcoming semester.

Delta Tau Delta has become very active on the Jacksonville State campus with members holding high offices in several campus organizations including those of president and secretary in the IFC. Other Brothers were active in the student newspaper, campus sports, and coaching in the local high school.

With summer we found ourselves losing Maj. James Roberts, one of our chapter advisers. To fill this great void we looked again to the R.O.T.C. department and found Capt. Joseph O'Sullivan, who will be initiated into our Fraternity with our pledge class.

During Greek Week we were honored with winning the sportsmanship trophy for this year. Many of our Brothers were able to attend the Division Conference where we found that one of our members would be selected to serve on the Undergraduate Council. Having an overall average for the year, we ended the semester with initiation ceremonies and a party afterwards.

THOMAS M. R.

THE RAINBOW

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

GAMMA CHI has completed another outstanding year in intramural sports, but once again we were doomed to another second-place finish in the race for the social fraternity all-sports championship. We still managed to win a good number of All-university and Fraternity titles.

Our basketball team again participated in the prestigious Baker University tournament and were proud to bring home the championship trophy. We were also well represented in university athletics, having Brothers on the basketball, track, baseball and golf teams.

Bob Adrain was elected president for his past semester and upcoming fall semester, with Keith Wright serving as our vice-president. At our spring formal in the latter part of March, Linda Knecht, Delt Little Sister and member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was selected as our chapter's new Sweetheart. We also recognized Greg Wenger as the Outstanding Delt for his leadership and participation during his years here at Kansas State.

As usual the social Calendar for the spring semester was heavily loaded as we enjoyed our annual parties and many functions with various sororities.

Our future appears very promising as we have a large number of actives returning for the fall semester due to a small senior class. All in all, we've completed another successful year and we're looking forward to an even better one next year.

RICK BERGER

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

OWEN MILLSAPS, president of Delta Omega, and Stephen Daniel, past president of the chapter, were accepted into the Order of Omega, an honorary organization at Kent State University.

Daniel Nienaltowski, vice-president of the chapter, has been appointed to the Student Publications Committee. This body oversees the operation of all campus publications.

The chapter has received repeated thanks from the Red Cross for its active participation in the Bloodmobile campaign during the last three quarters. Last winter Delta Omega helped the Red Cross accept more blood donations than at any other time.

OWEN MILLSAPS

KENYON

Chi

CHI CHAPTER found itself amply represented on varsity spring sports this year. First baseman Kent Bain and shortstop Dan Libby were starters on the Lord's baseball team. Chuck Pariano ran the 100 yd. & 220 yd. dashes in addition to the 440 yd. relay for the track team. Hank Krueger was number one man on the golf team. Freshmen Stu Siegel, Noel Cook, and Chris Vandenburg played varsity tennis. Vandenburg was this year's O.A.C. champ at number three singles.

PHI KAPPA PHI Technical Honor Society

Donald W. Johnson, Iowa State
Keith A. Wright, Kansas State
Greg P. Wenger, Kansas State
F. Scott Werner, Kansas State
Robert E. Hall, Kansas State
Thomas Stein, Purdue

The chapter participated in numerous community and campus service projects. Led by I.F.C. President and Chi-delt Dick Parke our chapter spent two days at local shopping centers blowing up & distributing Heart Fund balloons in order to receive contributions for this cause. We also undertook door-to-door solicitations for the American Cancer Society. The Chi-Delts turned out in full force to participate in the campus Middle Path Day which is an outdoor campus spring cleaning project. The raking of Kenyon's Middle Path and the reseeding of grass was our primary task (when we weren't found huddled around the beer buggy).

Alumni Weekend was held here the weekend of May 30. Although school was out, many actives returned to welcome alumni at the Lodge-Shelter where a reception was held June 1. We enjoyed meeting and visiting with all the alumni that returned and we encourage more of you to consider making next year's festivities.

CHUCK PARIANO

LAMAR

Zeta Gamma

THIS spring marked the fifth anniversary of the chartering of Zeta Gamma. During these five short years we have not grown much in size but, we feel we have firmly established ourselves on campus.

Brother Gary Lutrick, has been selected by the Student Senate as vice-president of the Student Government Association and Don Anderson has been selected vice-president of IFC.

Also, this Spring Robert Bittle was selected as a member of Blue Key. Our chapter's G.P.A. was second highest among all fraternities and considerably higher than the all men's average and the all Greek average. In bowling, we again swept the fraternity division with our first team taking first place and our second team taking fourth place. In baseball we took second place with a record of seven wins and two losses.

Rod Balderee, a charter member and one of our former presidents has returned from military service and is attending graduate school and again becoming active in the chapter.

This Spring also marked the last full semester for our remaining charter members, Danny Gardner and Ken Kondo. Danny will graduate in August and Ken, who has served the past couple of years as our resident adviser, has taken a full time engineering position. They have both contributed a lot to the chapter and we will really miss them both.

With the loss of these two men, the rest of the chapter will have to assume a

greater share of the burden but, we feel we are capable and we eagerly await the fall to prove it.

BILL KONDO

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

THE DELTA NU Chapter got off to a great start this year when we pledged 18 freshmen, 15 of whom activated in the spring. Our pledge program was successful and included such traditional and highly popular events as the pledge formal, the Big Brother-Little Brother Switch, and a retreat to Door County, Wis., where we all spent the weekend camping out.

Delt intramural teams did well this year, and our first place finish in the softball league assured us of the Supremacy Cup, an award given each year to the fraternity on campus which does best in intramural competition. We also were proud that many of our members took part on Lawrence's intercollegiate teams.

The Delts are always anxious to find ways of serving the Lawrence community, and this year we showed our appreciation for the service of one particular professor, Mr. George Walter, a long-time member of the university's education department, retired at the end of the year, and we held a banquet in his honor. We also had a special dinner for our ex-housemother, Mom Heake. The Brothers enjoyed the opportunity to do something for this woman who has done so much for the fraternity over the years.

JOHN VAN DUZER

LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

SENIOR James J. Addonizio, from New Shrewsbury, N. J., was one of three Lehigh undergraduates honored by the University Alumni Association in May. Brother Addonizio received an Undergraduate Merit Award during the annual Lehigh Alumni Reunion. It was presented by Charles E. Swenson, national president of the Association.



Addonizio

Brother Addonizio, who was graduated June 1 with a B.A. Degree in biology, was co-captain of the varsity football team in his senior year, when he was named Lehigh's most valuable player and was named to the ECAC Division II first team and the *New York Times* All-East first team. He was one of 33 players in the country to receive a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, enabling him to attend graduate school to study law.

He had a 3.5 cumulative average for four years at Lehigh, served as president of Beta Lambda, and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

MAINE

Gamma Nu

DURING the 1974-75 year, the Brothers of Gamma Nu met success on many occasions, whether scholastically, socially, or in sports.

For the fall '74 semester, the House grade point average was 2.72, our best in recent years, ranking us second among 17 other fraternities at UMO.

In intramural sports, Gamma Nu finished fourth overall for the year. In so doing, we captured either Greek or campus championships in coed softball, indoor track, ice hockey, and bowling, were second in cross country and wrestling, and made it to the semi-finals in basketball.

Among our undergraduates were members of Maine's varsity cross country, track, wrestling, rugby, and golf teams, who, although ineligible to compete in intramurals, contributed their valuable knowledge to the victorious Delt athletic cause.

In mid-April, we made the best of chilly, wet weather in capturing UMO's annual Greek Weekend Trophy. Highlighted by strong Delt performances in the Greek tugs-of-war, bicycle races, keg throws, and parade, the victory was decided by an exciting 1st place in the final event chariot race.

Our social calendar included the annual Jamaica party, a buffet dinner and dance, this year attended by more than 50 couples. Spring outing at Bar Harbor in early May was similarly well attended.

In March two Brothers were elected to the offices of first vice-president and secretary of the University of Maine Fraternity Board. A class of 21 new initiates insures Gamma Nu of a full House with positive potential for the coming year.

PETE WILKINSON

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

THIS has been quite a semester. In January Ken Folgers and Wayne Sinclair visited the Chapter and attended our initiation for six men from the fall pledge class.

For the first time in E.U.'s short history we have been appointed to the Undergraduate Council; Geoff Dean is our Representative. He, our vice-president, outstanding pledge, and Chapter Adviser Bruce Miller attended the Northern Division Conference in Chicago. Upon their return we learned of our becoming a Top 20 Chapter as well as ideas and goals to be filtered into the Chapter.

Scholastically E.U. has won every academic award on campus ranging from Top Pledge Class to the Most Improved and over-all Mens Scholarship Award. Athletically we finished third in the Greek Battle Ax Intramural League and Chuck Robinson won the Top Senior Athlete Award from the Athletic Department.

Around campus, Brother Doucette was elected IFC president and Brother Dunsker was elected O.D.K. president, along with other Brothers scattered throughout

various campus organizations and activities for next year. After remodeling the Shelter attic this summer to accommodate more living space for the Brothers, we'll return in the fall for another exciting year.

ROBERT E. PETERSON

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

WITH a newly elected set of officers and eight new initiates, the whole chapter was looking toward a good spring semester under the leadership of President Harry Storm. Working well together, the officers made many much needed changes in the by-laws. Finances and general house procedure were also improved.

Throughout the spring, an atmosphere of togetherness and the spirit of competition were evident. This was shown in sports, as our basketball team advanced to the championship game; and socially, as our parties and our spring formal, held at Skyline Drive, Va., were great successes. Fraternal spirit was also shown between houses during the annual Greek Week at Maryland. The Olympics, contests between paired fraternities and sororities, along with other fraternity sponsored events were held. Through the efforts of Paul Vaky, our Greek Week chairman, and the entire chapter's participation, we won the Olympics by amassing the most points.

With 10 pledges ready for initiation in the fall, the induction of 10 women into our Little Sisters program, and the continued efforts of the present administration, we hope the fall will be even better.

We would like to extend to all the other chapters our best wishes for a good rush and prosperous semester.

PAUL BRILHART

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

THIS YEAR has been a significant one of growth and development for Gamma Upsilon of Delta Tau Delta. After returning to an overcrowded house in the fall, the Brothers adapted well to an uncomfortable situation. Next year promises more of the same due to a large rush program this year. Our winter rush resulted in the pledging of 31 men and spring Rush added four more to the chapter. A true test of brotherhood came in the fall with a house that is over designed capacity. Our total active membership now exceeds 100, largest in our chapter history.

Athletic highlights of the past year include the campus championship in intramural football and winning the All Delt Midwest Basketball Tourney. Athletic chairman Bob Mahnic deserves a great deal of credit for the organization and execution of the basketball tourney which brought Delts together from all over the Midwest. Athletically and socially it was one of the brightest spots of our past year.

We also recognized our responsibility to the community in service projects for a local orphanage. No matter what we became involved in though, Gamma Upsilon has always sought the total living experience of the fraternity system and Delta Tau Delta.

JEROME JUDAY

MICHIGAN

Delta

DELTISM is alive and well and, once again, living in Ann Arbor. After a few troubled years, new life (i.e. increased numbers of pledges and members) is rejuvenating what many Brothers felt was the "lost" Delta Chapter. However, improved attitudes toward



Epsilon Upsilon President Bob Peterson, left, accepts IFC "Most Improved Scholarship" cup from Marietta College President Sherrill Cleland.

ternities on campus and an increase in planned social activities have made the Delt House, not only a haven for intellectual development, but also a good place to party.

In reference to a future party, next year marks the 50th anniversary of our present Shelter as the Delt House and the major celebrations are in the planning stages. A few structural overhauls of the house have already been completed but there are still some renovations to be initiated.

Our House Corporation has begun a fund raising drive to facilitate these improvements. We would like to thank Al E. Rumble, '50, of Ross Roy Advertising in Detroit for donating time and expertise for the drive and Lou Arvai, attorney in Southfield, who is residing in the house during the spring/summer months in order to help with organizational and building structural problems.

LARRY CHEGER

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

A BUSY WINTER semester for the Deltas at Mizzou began with the initiation of 19 pledges from the first semester pledge class, with the best pledge award going to Bill Ott of Jefferson City.

The Deltas and the ZTA Sorority combined talents and placed second in "Greek Fling" competition held in conjunction with the annual "Greek Week" at Mizzou.

Later, at the All-Greek Picnic, the Deltas surprised not only themselves but several larger fraternities on campus by winning first place in the fraternity division of "Greek Games."

The first Alumni/Parents Weekend brought in guests from across the state and gave Gamma Kappa an opportunity to show off recent remodeling on the first floor of the Shelter, which included new paint and ceilings, in addition to a new sculptured shag carpet in the living room. Much of the work was completed by chapter members and, of course, a very willing pledge class.

Growth within the chapter during the past couple of years has led to the acquisition of an annex, and the chapter is looking for a pledge class of around 20 members.

DAVE LEWIS

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

SPRING SEMESTER for the Deltas at Rolla was a very successful semester.

For the third straight year we participated in Shamrocks Against Dystrophy. Entering a non-float entry, a bathtub on wheels, in the St. Pat's parade, we were able to collect over \$300 in our drive.

Our busiest time was during Greek Week with our first alumni reunion. With 25 alumni returning, the Shelter was the scene of many stories told by our alumni. Highlight of the weekend was the crowning of our chapter sweetheart, Mrs. Frances Kennedy. This occurred at a banquet honoring our alumni. Mrs.



Ohio University undergraduate and alumni Deltas at Founder's Day Banquet.

Kennedy has been our cook throughout our existence.

The beginning of what we hope will be a very successful rush program this summer was started by holding rush parties in St. Louis and Kansas City. We have set a goal of 15 pledges for this fall, and as of this writing we are well on our way toward meeting this goal.

We were successful in intramurals this year, finishing thirteenth out of 33 teams, one of our best finishes.

TOM H. SMITH

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

THE DELTS of Beta Tau had a hectic but fun spring semester. It began with initiation, during which 24 men were added to the roll book of Beta Tau. Of course, such an occasion was followed by a proper Delt celebration. Other social events included a dance, several F.A.C.s and a St. Patrick's Day party with our Little Sisters.

Then on April 25, Al Eveland was tapped into the U.N.-L. Innocents Society. Congratulations are in order, as Al continues to put feathers in his cap, and ours.

Right now our summer rush is in full swing. Our goal is 30 new pledges. We expect little difficulty in attaining this number, as full active participation is evident. With the further addition of quality men, our chapter should continue its progress toward great success.

JOHN SALISTEAN

OHIO

Beta

SPRING QUARTER in Athens always seems to be the time when the rain barrel of occurrences collected over the year is overturned and its contents fondly scrutinized over a friendly beer. The same holds true for Beta Chapter.

This year marked a definite upswing in the Chapter's financial picture. Continued diligence on the part of Steve

Rusincovitch, our new treasurer, together with hard work from all should put us in better shape next year.

Socially, the Deltas deviated from the standard Thursday night teas, and introduced the first annual New York Glitter Tea and the End Of The World Tea. Theme parties now seem to be the thing in demand, and they met with huge success.

Also, this year marked the rebirth of the Delt Regatta. Seven rafts made the perilous, unpredictable, fun-filled brotherhood race down the Hocking River only to find that no one was in any shape to decide a clear-cut winner. This year's Founders Day Weekend was also a success. Featuring a tennis and golf tournament and banquet, the affair was fun for everyone. All alumni are urged to look for information concerning next year's Homecoming and Founders Day events.

It was a fine year for sports, as the Deltas finished a strong second in all-sports competition. Delt teams were either All-Campus or All-Fraternity in swimming, indoor track, bowling, and softball; and a close second in basketball, billiards, and tennis. By virtue of its undefeated season, the Delt Bruins softball team won its fifth straight All-Fraternity title. Thanks, Coach Sparky!

Special congratulations to Steve Hacker and Steve Jones, Delt members of the O.U. Ad Club who placed seventh in National Student Advertising competition in Washington, D.C. Congratulations to Steve Hacker and Jack Goldman, winners of the Chapter Senior Service and Frank P. Gullum awards. Beta Chapter is also proud to announce that Keith Steiner, a field counselor for two years, will be our next resident adviser.

Finally, as a sort of human interest story, Beta Chapter was honored by the election of Sandi Hawkins as Chapter Sweetheart. Sandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, and is not only the daughter of a Delt, but the niece of another two. I guess you could call that really keeping it in the family!

KEVIN VANGELOFF

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

SPRING brought to Delta Alpha all the usual occurrences which befall a busy fraternity, along with some extra-special events which combined to produce another exciting, outstanding semester.

For the second consecutive year, Delta Alpha was honored by having one of its members capture the coveted title of Outstanding Greek Man on Campus. Grant Billingsley, outgoing IFC president, received this award and joined five other senior Deltas in being recognized as Big Men on Campus.

On the intramural fields, the Deltas rallied from a 300 point deficit to win the Sweepstakes Trophy, relying on traditionally strong performance in wrestling, tennis, racquetball and track to retain the prized cup for the second year in a row.

Socially, Delta Alpha collaborated with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to participate in Sooner Scandals, creating an impressive act on the apt theme that "School is Confusion," while summer rush was kicked off with the annual Delt Dive, a three-day extravaganza highlighted by the Delt Drinkathon, a spirited chugging contest hilariously fought between all the sororities on campus.

And somewhere amid all this chaos time was even found to open the books, as Delta Alpha recorded one of its highest grade point averages in history.

BARRY McBEE

OREGON

Gamma Rho

RECONSTRUCTION has proven to be a difficult task, but the Brothers at Gamma Rho have met it with enthusiasm, adding 17 new members to the Chapter rolls. Our pledge classes, though small, have yielded outstanding men who have contributed greatly to student government and the Greek system here at Oregon.

Dave Donley, one of the new Brothers, was elected to the Incidental Fees Committee, which controls approximately \$1,000, of student funds, and was narrowly defeated in his bid for student body president. Others in the Chapter are also active in student government, holding seats on student committees and one, Paul Shinn, is assistant director of the University's Survival Center.

Three Brothers were also honored at the annual IFC awards banquet. Paul Shinn, Dave Donley, and Brian Ross were named honors scholars and an outstanding Greek award was given to Dave Donley.

The Deltas also did well once more during Greek Week, placing second in the pushcart races and the talent show.

Since we only lost three seniors this spring, we are looking forward to an excellent year next fall. With any luck, we should pledge 20 men during fall formal, and with what appears to be a strong promise of alumni support from the new president of the Portland Alumni Chapter, Gamma Rho looks like it will continue to build.

CHUCK SCHAFER

PHI BETA KAPPA Liberal Arts Honor Society

Jeffrey Gonick, Delaware
Donald W. Johnson, Iowa State
Jack P. Helms, Iowa State
Benedict T. Palen, Kansas
Charles J. Plumeri, Lafayette
Robert E. Burns, Marietta
William G. Christoforo, Maryland
Raymond J. McGowan, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan
Joseph C. Kovach, Purdue
Karl Wickizer, Purdue
Richard M. Callahan, Jr., So. California
Scott Wiggington, Stanford
Paul D. Mesmer, Syracuse
Danny E. Vogt, W&J

PHI ETA SIGMA Freshman Honor Society

Robert W. Dickinson, Albion
Edwin S. Harris, Albion
Douglas J. Newman, Albion
James M. Wilson, Albion
William L. Wright, Albion
John B. Whitaker, Albion (President)
David J. Christ, Albion (Vice-President)
Kevin Fitzgerald, Albion (Treasurer)
Mark deVane, Georgia Tech
David Hoford, Georgia Tech
Jesse Dobson, Georgia Tech
Brian Mykleby, Iowa State (Vice-President)
Matthew Koupal, Iowa State (Treasurer)
Reid Philips, Iowa State
Scott Stolley, Iowa State
James Smith, Iowa State
James Wahl, Iowa State
Marshall Parker, Kansas State
Ray Martin, Kansas State
David Todd, Kansas State
David Calmon Benson, LSU
James Nash Lawrason, LSU
David Edwin Nelson, LSU

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

DELTA TAU DELTA's Gamma Lambda Chapter completed a successful 68th year on the Purdue University campus in May when 15 Brothers completed their undergraduate studies and took part in Purdue's 123rd Commencement.

Ten of the graduates were students in the Krannert School of Industrial Management, with house treasurer Bob Herrman the highest scholastically, graduating with distinction. Other degrees were earned in the fields of engineering, agriculture and technology.

Highlights of the past year for the chapter in general revolved around two aquatic events.

Over \$3,000 was raised for the American Heart Association's life-saving programs with the first annual Delta Tau Delta "Swim for Heart Marathon" in early November. Plans are already on the sketchboard for a second altruistic splash this coming school year.

In late March, Gamma Lambda made it number six in a row in the annual Purdue inter-fraternity swimming meet. The Delt tankmen, all non-varsity performers as were their competitors, doubled the score of their nearest rival in dominating the meet.

Also on the sports scene, sophomore half-miler John Upchurch helped the Boilermaker varsity track team's two mile relay unit to a new school record and fellow pledge Brother Luke Groman lettered on the Boiler tennis squad as a freshman, playing at the number three singles spot.

Other activities this past spring included the pledging of a ten-man pledge class.

JIM RUSSELL

RPI

Upsilon

THE START of the second semester saw Deltas in first place for the coveted IFC Barker Trophy. This was due to the fine performance of our tennis team, which captured first place. Spring saw our lead slowly deteriorate. Our handball and pool teams were able to get second places while our football, soccer, softball, basketball, and volleyball teams were all in the playoffs. We all performed well in the track and swim meets with second and third place finishes respectively. These fine records put us 10 points out of first, which was only good enough for a fourth place.

Our parties continued in the traditional Delt spirit with the surprise addition of one Black Out band party. Toward the end of the semester everyone's thoughts turned toward the State Party. With seven seniors formally engaged and at least seven more on the truly endangered list we had to send the largest pledge class in our history away in style.

Many members of the pledge class of '72 will be returning to complete unfinished work or to start graduate school. Joined with the enthusiasm of our newest pledges, all Deltas are looking forward to returning to Troy.

WARREN MOYER

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

THIS has been a unique year for Delta Gamma, complete with double appointments as well as success stemming from a faltering University rush system, Delta Tau Delta and several other Greek houses suffered from membership problems and the accruing financial difficulties.

Despite these crucial setbacks, the Delt house had several notable accomplishments. The first came in the form of the 50th Anniversary of the chapter at the University of South Dakota. The event received good participation and was an enjoyable experience for both alumni and undergraduates.

Next the Shelter snagged double honors on Dakota Day (Homecoming) as our float won first place in its division as well as the overall Sweepstakes award.

Spring semester combined the Delt with Pi Beta Phi sorority to win Stroller for the first time since 1970. Stroller, a musical-varieties production and highlight of second semester. A side-sidelight was the second place finish in the all-university volleyball tournament.

THE RAIN



Delta Tau Delta Troy Youth and Lions Club hockey teams break in a new rink at Brunswick. The Delt team, sponsored by Upsilon Chapter of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), went on to win first place in their league. To help celebrate the victory, Upsilon Chapter threw a party in the team's honor. All Chapter members were on hand to personally meet the champs. Upsilon has sponsored the team for several years. (Photo courtesy of Troy Times Record)

With the Interfraternity Council instituting an open rush system for next fall, Delta Gamma is concentrating on summer rush program with the hope of bringing membership and finances to par with its other achievements.

LEE A. SCHOENEWE

SOUTHEASTERN LA.

Epsilon Phi

OUR CHAPTER started the semester off by initiating Chris Lichtenstein, Craig Levesque, Joe Mossy, Russell Penzat, Jim Reid, Rodney Simmons, and David Winkler. Again we walked away with top awards at the Greek Ball, held annually on campus. Surprisingly Mimmie Pereira was named "Greek of the Year" and the IFC Scholastic trophy was carried off by the Deltas. We were awarded the trophy for compiling the highest average of fraternities on campus for the academic year.

Happy days were here again with the return of "Mom" Heitert, our housemother, who had just completed a lengthy stay in the hospital. Delt Day, an annual competition between chapters at Louisiana, also proved to be a happy one. After retiring the trophy last year, the Southeastern Deltas remained on top winning Delt Day again for the fourth year in a row.

Our social season was highlighted by the Rainbow Formal which was held on April 12, the 6th anniversary of Epsilon Phi. At that time Ida Soniat was crowned sweetheart.

We received, for the second year in a row, the all-sports trophy. Placing second in football, volleyball, and softball the Deltas were assured the trophy by going undefeated in basketball. At the South-

ern Division Convention, Thomas Sharp was named Southern Divisional vice-president. Also at this convention we received the Hugh-Shields Award, which has been a goal of our chapter since our installation.

PAUL LE BLANC

SOUTHERN CAL.

Delta Pi

RICK CALLAHAN, a senior at the University of Southern California, has been appointed creativity director for KSCR, a new radio station run by students at USC.

As creativity director, he collects 20 comedy pieces and three half-hour radio plays a week which are included in KSCR's program. He is also in charge of the documentaries presented and the commercial production for KSCR's two sponsors. Brother Callahan writes much of the comedy himself and does a great deal of the investigative reporting for the documentaries.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Leadership Honor Society

David J. Christ, Albion
Mark S. Leslie, Albion
David B. Cameron, Albion
Fred A. Rohn, Albion
Clyde W. Davis, Florida
Carl M. Wagner, Florida
Robert H. Smith, Florida
Benedict T. Palen, Kansas
Eric D. Dunsker, Marietta
Robert C. Fowler, Maryland
William G. Christoforo, Maryland
Thomas M. Mitler, Maryland
Stephen C. Brubaker, Ohio Wesleyan
Mark Harry Cummings, Tennessee

Besides doing production work for the station Callahan is also a disc jockey from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Callahan was graduated from Arcadia High School where he was successively vice-president and president of the Thespian Club, a dramatics organization. He also received the best actor award his sophomore and senior years.

STEVENS

Rho

SPRING term saw Rho host the Eastern Division Regional Conference. The superb turnout of most of the Eastern Division chapters and members of the Arch Chapter made for a pleasurable and memorable weekend in Hoboken. We had a chance to show off the house to new fraternity acquaintances who were treated to another splendid buffet by our chef, Maja Rowland. The Conference was a great success to all of us, through the sentiments conveyed and new friendships formed.

Delta Tau Delta remains the most prominent of all campus organizations at Stevens. Deltas hold a majority of student government positions and are key members of every school activity. We regained the IFC all-sports trophy this spring, as well as placing top members on the varsity and J.V. teams. Both the school and the community benefit greatly from the Red Cross blood drive which Rho Chapter coordinates.

Initiation of the six pledges recruited this year, and a successful rush program are our major goals following our return to the Shelter after a long-awaited summer break.

GARY MELLO

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

WINTER and spring quarters found a new enthusiasm in the Delta Delta Shelter. The Brothers worked hard in preparation for the Delta Tau Delta Southern Division Conference and our alumni banquet, celebrating the 51st anniversary of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Tennessee. The turnout at the alumni weekend activities was very good, with the banquet address being given by Dr. Andy Holt, a Delt alumnus, and President Emeritus of the University of Tennessee.

Other important matters were put into action during alumni weekend. We have begun efforts to re-activate our Knoxville alumni chapter, and our first meeting was very reassuring. Some major house improvements have been approved by the House Corporation, which include a renovation of our basement to help our rush efforts for the upcoming fall quarter. Our plans for summer and fall quarter rush are now being finalized, and we are looking forward to a better rush than we had this past year.

Delta Delta was also prominent in intramurals this spring. We won league championships in both tennis and softball, taking fourth place in the University softball championship. Spring football practice was held in preparation for another league championship.

Mark Cummings, captain of the UT baseball team, was selected for ODK this past spring. Mark is a senior from Omaha, Nebraska, majoring in Accounting.

RUSSELL A. HUGHES

TENNESSEE TECH

Zeta Epsilon

THIS SPRING has been a productive one for the Brothers of Zeta Epsilon. We started off the quarter with only one new pledge. But by the end of the quarter, we had two new pledges and four new initiates.

Our Founders Day turned out to be a big success. Thirty of our alumni returned with their wives and dates. The weekend started off with a party here at the Shelter. Then bright and early Saturday morning, everyone met at the golf course where T. J. Smith won our Alumni Classic Golf Tournament in sudden death play. The weekend was topped off by a banquet at a local restaurant and another party back at the Shelter.

Spring quarter was one of increased alumni relations for the Brothers of Zeta Epsilon. We participated in Sigma Phi Epsilon's bed race and in Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond dive. Although our performance did not yield any winning results, we had a fine display of spirit from the Brothers. We were also invited by the University to sing in a blue grass concert sponsored by Tech.

One of the high points of the quarter was the annual pledge — active egg toss. Although this event was on the lighter side, it brought us all closer together.

ROBERT G. BRITTIAN

TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

EPSILON RHO Chapter opened the campus' Greek Week, Friday, March 7, with the first annual Delta Tau Delta softball tournament featuring 20 teams from all over the State of Texas.

Play started Friday afternoon and lasted until 10 p.m. All teams returned to the diamonds Saturday morning with the championship game culminating play at 5 p.m. The 20 teams were divided into four pools of five teams each, with a round robin schedule within each pool. Then the top two teams from each pool advanced to the championship round.

The 20 teams present represented East Texas State University, North Texas State University, SMU, TCU, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University, and UTA. Within these schools, fraternities represented were Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and three squads representing Delta Tau Delta for their respective schools.

Championship play started Saturday afternoon with eight teams advancing to the finals. The championship game featured East Texas State's KA's and Sigma Chi's. The KA's blanked the Sigma Chi's 5-0 to take home the first place trophy. In the consolation championship, Southwest Texas State's Kappa Sig's trounced UTA's DU's, 15-11.

The tournament was culminated by a party for all the participants Saturday night, March 8, at the Blackstone Hotel Ballroom in Fort Worth. Approximately 500 attended the party with team and individual trophies being presented as part of the festivities sponsored by the Deltas.

Special thanks go to Epsilon Rho's activities chairman, Dennis Modisett, who was the driving force behind the tournament. Kudos also go to members of Epsilon Rho Chapter who served as umpires and scorekeepers throughout the tournament.

EDDY ELLISON

TCU

Epsilon Beta

EPSILON BETA experienced a very productive spring semester this year.

We had our spring formal, where we elected our new sweetheart for the '75-76 school year, Allison Sweeney. We also held our 11th annual basketball tournament which was fairly represented by Delt teams, and other fraternities, from Texas and neighboring states.

Two Delt men, Lance Cook and Alan Baker, were chosen at this year's All-Greek Banquet to the Honorary Order of Omega. Also included this semester was our yearly Alumni Banquet which went off very well and enabled us to strengthen our relationship with our alumni group. Included in this banquet was the selection of the most outstanding undergraduates in Epsilon Beta.

In spite of the work we have done this semester, our thoughts are constantly on the future. Epsilon Beta will be losing a large number of graduating seniors this



Actives and pledges rest after annual egg toss contest at Zeta Epsilon Chapter, Tennessee Technological University.

year and the recruitment of new members is foremost in our minds. We have begun work on fall and summer Rush with many workshops this semester. We are hoping for a substantial fall enrollment at TCU in order that we may apply our Rush plans to their full extent.

LARRY FALCO

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

THE DELTS of Texas Tech had a very active spring semester. The entire chapter participated in the annual blood drive by donating blood to the Blood Services Organization.

Epsilon Delta sent three representatives to the Western Division Conference where several new ideas were attained.

The area of athletics provided a great deal of excitement to the members of Epsilon Delta. In basketball we won the Greek Division and played in the final game for the all-university title. The team was led by Greg Hargrove. He and two younger brothers, Brett and Kevin, were also two of the starting five.

In volleyball we played for all-university as well. Again the Hargrove brothers were a vital part of the teams success.

Scholastically we ranked third out of the 14 fraternities on campus. Of our graduating seniors, three are going to law school and one to medical school. Those going to law school are Greg Hargrove (University of Texas), David Brown (Texas Tech), John Thompson (Texas Graduate School). Tim We will attend Southwestern Medical School.

We presently have 14 pledges which we hope to initiate this fall.

STEVE BARK

TUFTS

Beta Mu

INFLATION, high attrition and a very poor rush calendar set up by the I.F.C. provided for what might be described as a bitter-sweet spring. Beta Mu. Bitter because we faced the problems at all, and sweet because we were able to weather the storm successfully.

We initiated nine new men this spring. Among them is Tom Glassanos, the youngest brother of two recent Beta Mu Deltas; Tom comes to us with more Delt tradition than any senior would hope to have at graduation. As pledge president, Tom, and then pledge secretary Bruce White were instrumental in helping Bob Meyer organize and run a "Pennies are Worth their Weight in Food" drive in which Deltas raised close to \$400 for NICEF.

The Delt softball team this year was the best Beta Mu has seen in close to a decade. The team compiled a 7-1 record, winning the Fraternity league championship. We are looking forward to having a complete team back next year.

Plans are already underway for next semester. We will be coming back three times stronger than last fall and expect to get started on a strong rush effort as soon as we return to school. We are looking to make Homecoming one of the greatest in Beta Mu history, celebrating with the Tufts football centennial and most importantly, Arthur B. Sims' 69th birthday. Sims was Chef and binding officer at Beta Mu for close to 30 years.

NICK DE KANTER

TULANE

Beta Xi

THE Beta Xi Chapter on the campus of Tulane University has closed up shop . . . that is, for the 1974-75 academic year.

Among the many accomplishments of the Chapter, were a series of community service projects, 20 by number, by which members were able to provide for people of New Orleans. A sampling of this enterprising program include a member being a Big Brother to a New Orleans orphan; taking surveys for area parks; teaching physical education at public schools where teachers are lacking; and that's just to name a few. The Chapter was doing all that was possible to get their names in the community.

In another respect, the Delt name was known by virtually all New Orleanians as the Beta Brothers wore their jerseys to the dress of President Ford at Tulane. A picture appeared on the front page of the city's morning newspaper.

As far as membership goes, the entire pledge class of three for the spring semester was initiated; and plans for a large rush for next semester are presently underway. Three graduating seniors left ranks of the Chapter.

Getting back to basics, that sorrowful lack of reporting grades, Beta Xi showed marked improvement in its GPA standing with the other Greeks on campus. At an awards ceremony at the Shelter April, National 2nd Vice President Liam Fraering, a Beta Xi alumnus, was honored by the dedication of an award bearing his name to be presented to the Best Beta Xi Delt annually.

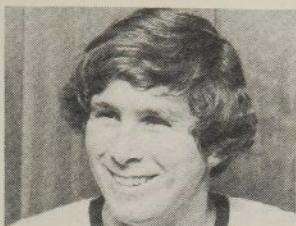
RODNEY W. SKOTTY

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

THE DELTS of Sewanee this year have steered clear of the egg-head, bookworm image by remaining ac-

SPORTS SHORTS



Robey

Kentucky basketball star RICK ROBEY was one of 12 outstanding collegiate athletes selected to appear in the Fiesta Bowl-NCAA national anti-drug television campaign. Rick was named to the Academic All-American team.

The Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky awarded their P.A.B. Widener Trophy for 1975 to JOHN GALBREATH, Ohio '20, Master of Darby Dan Farm. Two of his 3-year olds who gained headlines in racing circles this year were Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place.

Freshman TIM MARTIN stroked the Syracuse JV crew to a sixth-place finish at the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships held on Onondaga Lake at the end of May. There were 79 crews from 23 schools competing in the races.

Active in all areas of campus life. The sports arena saw Tom Jones on the golf team, Keith Langenbeck on the tennis team, Harris Myers on the football bench, and Jeff Fowler and Harley Lee having a ball with soccer. The weekly campus newspaper, The Sewanee Purple, was dominated by Brothers, Brad Berg took the reins of editorship. He was joined by Tom Quattlebaum as sports editor, Tom Jones as photography editor, and Lee Berger as distribution manager.

One of the major successes of the year was Spring Party Weekend. By mailing out the alumni newsletter with a schedule of events just prior to the festivities many of the "old gray-hairs" were able to return to join in the fun.

On the interfraternity sports scene other Greeks were hard-pressed to overcome the Brothers of Beta Theta. This year we were only 18½ points short of the IM record (held by Deltas, '71-'72) and some 200 points ahead of the closest challenger. In regular season play the football, volleyball, track, swimming, and softball titles were captured. By complementing these major sports with placements in almost all minor sports the Brothers were able to regain the IM trophy.

H. BRADFORD BERG

VILLANOVA

Zeta Theta

WITH THE CLOSE of the 1974-75 school year, the Brothers of Zeta Theta Chapter at Villanova University are able to classify the year a success. Upon completion of a thorough initiation period, during which time the ideals of brotherhood and the practice of involvement were stressed, 20 pledges were admitted to Zeta Theta.

Accomplishments of the Deltas at Villanova were numerous. Athletically, we were able to go through inter-fraternity competition undefeated in both basketball and softball, while winning the school softball championship and suffering a heartbreaking loss (by four points) in the basketball finals. Zeta Theta was able to maintain the highest quality point average of all fraternities in IFC. This, combined with our athletic achievements, enabled us to be titled "Greek Year Champions."

The Deltas were represented in outside activities such as Student Government and various clubs and organizations. Also, next year will see the return of three Brothers to participate on the Varsity levels of football, track and baseball.

The social calendar was marked with timely parties and get-togethers, but the highlight came in mid-April with the annual Spring Dinner Dance. It was a time for celebration, for with it came the end of another successful year. The Brothers of Zeta Theta congratulate the graduating seniors and offer our best wishes for success in the future.

BOB SHERLOCK

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

THE SPRING semester of 1975 proved a rewarding one for members of the Beta Iota chapter. Highlighting the semester were continued leadership in University affairs, continued improvement in intramural athletics, the initiation of a large and diversified pledge class, and the chapter's annual Rainbow Ball on the weekend following the initiation. But of course, the most significant event of the semester was the graduation of 11 Deltas whose years at the University were marked by notable service to fraternity and University alike. An idea of the extent of the leadership displayed by these Deltas can be obtained by simply examining their collective record. Included in their ranks were the presidents of two student organizations, the editorial editor of the *Cavalier Daily* student paper, two Student Government office holders, and the conductor of the student-run Pep Band.

The Rainbow Ball, a formal dinner dance culminating two days of traditional Virginia celebration, was attended by over 100 Brothers, dates, parents, and alumni. As evidence of their dedication to community service, one of the last acts of the newly initiated pledge class was an "en masse" donation of blood to the University hospital.

DOUGLAS W. LIST

WABASH

Beta Psi

SPRING semester was a busy one for Beta Psi Delts. The Chapter's main activities were centered around two big events, an alumni dinner and Pan-Hel. The alumni dinner, organized by Dick Sword, was held at the Atkinson Hotel with the mayor of Indianapolis, Richard Lugar, as guest speaker. Although we did not win the top awards in the booth competition, the Greek Pan-Hel Weekend was a tremendous social success for the young Delts and their dates.

We also were involved in many campus activities. Eddie Wanamaker and William Hill were representatives in Student Government, and Tom Stanberry was elected Student Body treasurer. Bob Chamness and Bobby Betz were appointed editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively, of the school newspaper, *The Bachelor*. Roger Wilson, Tom Stanberry, Mike Vollmer, and Tom Mahoney wrote for the paper while Mark Noffsinger, George Lauck, Chuck Candiano, and William Hill provided assistance in production of the paper.

The Delts were also strong in the spring intramural program. Behind the mighty Delt bats and Mike Vollmer's arm, we won the softball title with an 11-1 record.

The Heart Fund and the Special Olympics were our two community projects. The Heart Fund drive was directed by Steve Cox. Jim Evans coordinated the Delts and the children to assure a successful Olympic Day.

WILLIAM W. HILL III

W & J

Gamma

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Chapter have been enjoying their newly remodeled Shelter. Alumni and our House Corporation made these plans possible. An Open House and buffet were held in recognition of their aid.

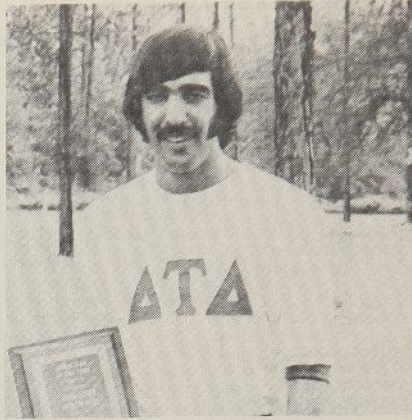
Not only have we had a change in scenery, but also a change in leadership. Charles W. Holet, Jr. and John A. Lowery, Jr. were elected president and vice-president, respectively. They and the other newly elected officers have been working diligently for the chapter. Fifteen new faces completed our successful rush program. As a pledge class, they collected for Muscular Dystrophy, supported our Little Delt community baseball team, placed second in the overall Carnival Weekend events and completed their other program duties.

Gamma Chapter graduated nine seniors. Their plans range from graduate school to dental and law school. Senior and past president, Philip Friedman, was awarded our Delt of the Year award.

Scholastic excellence has always been one of our highest goals. Once again, we ranked in fraternity scholastics on campus. James Duncan and Joseph Pischke received our chapter's scholastic awards.

We have been involved in intramural sports and community events. It has been a very busy and productive year.

ROBERT W. JANSON



John Garbo

Greek Man of the Year

FOR the second year in a row, a Zeta Iota Delt was accorded the high honor of "Greek Man of the Year" at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. The recipient, John D. Garbo, was awarded a plaque at a breakfast meeting of the Interfraternity Council on May 28.

John pledged Delta Tau Delta in September, 1973. He served as secretary of his pledge class, and later as vice-president and president (for two consecutive terms) of the chapter. As a delegate for Zeta Iota to Karnea '74, he was elected sergeant-at-arms for all the business sessions held during the convention. By decision of his chapter, John was named "Brother of the Year" for the academic year '74-'75.

"The Greek Man of the Year" also served as a representative and eventually president of IFC. John was a guide on the University's Edward Ball Nature Trail, and participated extensively in intramural athletics. More recently, he has been chosen as a first alternate for field staff service by the national office.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

GREAT strides have been made internally by the chartering of the Northwest Florida Alumni Association, and the establishment of our house corporation. The latter is important because Greek housing on campus has been approved by the administration.

Service-wise, Zeta Iota is the unquestioned leader on campus, as evidenced by our continued participation as tour guides on the University's E. Ball Nature Trail, organizing the University Blood Drive, and receiving the trophy for the most money raised during the 24-hour Basketball Marathon for Project Hope.

Once again, we have Brothers serving in responsible positions. Student Council Representatives are C. Kroeger, J. Gribben, B. Gillette and G. Whittington. M. Potter is IFC representative and J. Leazer III is IFC president and a member of the Resident Life Staff. S. Lundquist went to the Southern Division Conference. J. Gribben was appointed

to the Undergraduate Council and Garbo is "Greek Man of the Year."

One of this quarter's highlights attending the installation of Zeta Omicron Chapter at F.T.U. Our delegation accorded excellent hospitality to everyone there. The "Pros from Pensacola" would also like to extend their thanks to the chapter from Florida for their assistance in the "Lion Safari" held during the festivities, of which Delta Tau Delta took home the trophy.

JOHN H. LEAZER

WEST GEORGIA

Zeta Xi

WE THE members of Zeta Xi, after being chartered last fall, are working hard to avoid post-chartering slump. We are very proud of our accomplishments this quarter. One of the election of one of our Brothers, Per Baekgaard, as IFC president, and a trophy for the best Homecoming float. Also, we have been busy painting and improving the outside of our Shelter which makes it look like one of the best houses on campus (besides being the biggest).

A Greek Week party topped off events of the quarter at the house, with around 300 Greeks in attendance. In closing we would like to congratulate Zeta Omicron on their recent chartering. Welcome to Delta Tau Delta. We know it's a great feeling!

DAVID RAMOS AND ROBERT SHEPARD

WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

THE SPRING semester for Epsilon Theta was a mixture of new and old experiences. Returning from Christmas vacation, the Chapter was struck by a flu bug, causing 16 Delts to visit the Willamette infirmary in their first several weeks of classes. This played havoc with initiation activities. However, both pledges and actives persevered and the results were 13 new initiates, late January.

This newly initiated class held their own distinctions. They displayed great athletic prowess by defeating the actives in the annual pledge-member game 16-14. This was only the second time such an upset had occurred in the history of Epsilon Theta. The class of 1974 also became holders of the "Pledge Mug" record that had stood since 1971.

Epsilon Theta was again pleased to be able to take part in the third annual Roll put on by Oregon State. This is an event the Chapter always looks forward to, and again O.S.U. did an outstanding job.

Several other events highlighted the year. For the first time in several years we had a successful intramural season. With a fourth place finish in volleyball, third in track and field, and second in softball, new heights were achieved. This spring semester also provided us with two more pledges. Epsilon Theta is proud to note that our alumni still are taking an active part in the Fraternity. In early May, Jeff Heatherington was installed as president of the Portland alumni chapter.

JIM WILSON

Alumni Chapters

NATIONAL CAPITAL

THE NATIONAL Capital Alumni Chapter has initiated a new program reflecting the Fraternity's current effort toward strengthening alumni-undergraduate relations.

The Chapter has compiled a list of participating Delt alumni located in the Washington, D.C., area, who are willing to assist graduating seniors in various ways.

Some of these men are in positions to help arrange interviews. Others are able to provide overnight accommodations to Delts in town for interviews. Still others have volunteered to advise young Delts on job opportunities, relocation, and other specifics.

A roster of names, nature of possible assistance, and telephone numbers has been developed by the D.C. Alumni Chapter and distributed to all Undergraduate Chapters or posting on bulletin boards.

The project represents a new approach in alumni chapter programming.

BATON ROUGE

TO BEGIN, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new and organizing alumni chapters in Hammond and Lafayette, La. That makes four in Louisiana!

The last Chapter activity was our annual Christmas Cocktail Party last winter. It's time to get this going again! A Newsletter will be published this summer and many events are on the drawing board for the fall. All area Alums are invited to welcome the new pledges at Epsilon Kappa Chapter at the pledgeship party August 24. Hopefully we can get together for a Bar-B-Q prior to an LSU football game this fall. A meeting will be scheduled in September—time and date to be announced.

I hope everyone enjoyed the Founders Day Banquet and Rain-

bow Formal at EK last spring. As announced at the banquet in February, Epsilon Kappa Chapter has initiated a scholarship fund for a needy and deserving undergraduate Brother. The award is in memory of Brothers Roberts and Fraering. If contacted by the undergraduate chapter in this regard, please contribute generously. As a possible fund raiser, the Alumni Chapter will sponsor a benefit dinner if enough interest can be generated.

Rush, of course, is the life blood of the Fraternity. Statewide Alums are asked to submit recommendations for membership to any of the four Chapters in the state. Let's help all the Chapters get off to a good start. (Check directory of this Rainbow issue for chapter addresses)

As a final note, do not forget that annual chapter dues (\$5.00) are now due. Please send to: Tommy Allen, 2296 Hollydale Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70808. Thanks! Also, if anyone has moved or knows of anyone who has moved recently, please send me the new addresses. (Mail to: John Trotter, 3603 St. Davids Rd., Newtown Square, Pa. 19073—this summer only; mail c/o EK Chapter this fall). A new roster will be available in the fall. I hope everyone has an enjoyable summer.

JOHN TROTTER
President

CLEVELAND

MEMBERS of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter gathered May 2 for the annual Founders' Day celebration. Don Kress, recently elected national treasurer of the Fraternity, represented Arch Chapter and made the featured address of the evening.

Alumni from the early "nineteen teens" to the undergraduate contingent from Case Western Reserve gave us a broad age representation, and many diverse chapters were represented by alumni.

Brother Bob Boord, a recent addition to the Cleveland alumni roster, was MC and Clem Frank contributed his usual fine remarks. Jim Klever, Zeta Chapter Veep, spoke for the chapter. Thanks are due Jim and the chapter for their excellent handling of mailing for the dinner.

The banquet was held at Guv'nor Pub in the lower concourse of the Union Commerce Building, East 9th St. at Euclid. The Guv'nor Pub is the new location of Cleveland Alumni Luncheons each Friday noon. All alumni and undergraduates are welcome. Ask the hostess for the Delt table.

G. E. KRATT
Secretary

BUFFALO

THE BUFFALO Alumni Chapter is alive and well on the Niagara Frontier in Western New York. A luncheon meeting was held on March 18 at the Charter House, with 17 alumni representing more than 10 colleges attended.

The guests of honor were National President Fred Tucker and Frank Price of the Central Office.

It was the first time the group assembled together in almost two years, and the turnout by Western New York Delts reaffirmed the loyalty to the Fraternity and the willingness to meet together.

Those who attended were Brian P. Jakes, (current president of the chapter), Bob Wilson, Bill Gerber, Robert Haddison, Maurice Raauet, Marion R. Llewellyn, (vice-president of the region), Todd Lewis, Edwin P. Yaeger, Roger S. Pratt, Jeff Winik, Kenneth M. King, Richard J. Wehle, Daniel J. Schmauss, John J. Sly, Dave Beyer, Ernie Curto, and Christopher Sheedy.

The group will soon again be called together to discuss a proposed adoption of the career counseling program, and other future activities.

JEFF WINIK

The Chapter Eternal

*Note—Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Charles D. Strawman, '59

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

George P. Kountz, '99
John A. Shaw, Jr., '18
Charles R. Smith, '35

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Jack H. Beesley, '32
Carl E. Guthe, '14
Joseph W. Hance, '46

ZETA—CASE WESTERN

William F. Hecker, '22

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

*Willfred O. Mauck, '21
Charles T. McSherry, '22
Carl F. Wolcott, '09

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Paul Campbell, '07
Willis M. Ponder, '99

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Charles R. Smith, '97
Joseph S. Smith, '08
Harold G. Stephens, '27

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Harry E. A. Wright, '34
OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
John L. Ball, '28 (Univ. of Chicago, '29)
Morton L. Coldren, '99
James A. Gamble, '93
John K. Hill, '97

James B. Holbrook, '94
George E. Jack, '97
Jo R. Jaques, '94

Asa B. Underwood, '97
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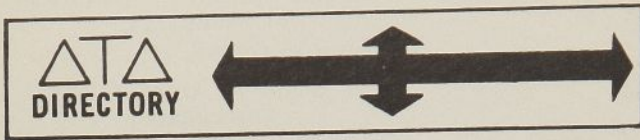
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