

The

RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta

67

Fall, 1985



A New Year Begins

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David N. Keller, Editor

DELTA TAU DELTA begins the 1985-86 academic year with 118 chapters and four colonies. There is, of course, a tremendous range in chapter sizes, corresponding primarily, but not totally, to campus enrollments. Membership exceeds 100 at Ohio State (pictured on cover), Florida, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas and Louisiana State Universities.

But the key to overall Fraternity membership strength, according to Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson, is the *average* for all chapters. That figure is expected to be a healthy 70-74 when final fall statistics are compiled.

Early reports from rush indicate a continuing growth of the interest in fraternities that has established an optimistic Greek pattern in the 1980s. Fraternities in general have recovered from the loss of popularity in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Delta Tau Delta never really suffered as much as most during those years, although the average membership dropped from 60 to 45. "We didn't have the massive deterioration that devastated some groups," Mr. Wilkerson explained. "Our strong overall financial base was an important factor in weathering the storm."

In previewing the coming year, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* suggests that, "While reports in recent years have described an increasingly quiescent student body, the brush fire of protest that swept campuses last spring is likely to be rekin-

dled." The publication lists the anti-apartheid movement and vocal groups on both sides of Central American involvement as probable motivations for campus protests.

There is no anticipation of a swing back to the days of campus unrest, however. Times and methods change, and a survey shows that the primary reason for attending college today remains, "to be able to get a better job."

Campus debate on subjects of international interest gets a boost from 300,000 students who come from other countries to receive U.S. college educations. At last count, the largest representation by far (nearly 40%) came from Asia, with the Middle East a distant second (18%). Taiwan apparently has the largest delegation, followed by Iran and Nigeria. No European country even ranks in the top ten.

Preferences for pre-professional curricula are on the rise, although "business executive" still heads the list of career choices, followed closely by "engineer." Reports to *The Chronicle* from faculty and administrators show that "homemaker" is about to disappear from the preference list, and "school superintendent" already is gone.

For a first-hand update from campuses where we have Delt chapters, we'll await the returns from Delt chapter consultants. All five men are on the road now, with one — Jim FitzGerald — providing in this issue the first of what we hope to present as a regular column.

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cover

Beta Phi Deltas return to the Ohio State University campus with a membership exceeding 100. This issue of *The Rainbow* spotlights several aspects of Delta Tau Delta in 1985-86, including a report on alumni support, as the Fraternity begins its 127th year.

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Entering a New Year

My Brothers and Good Friends of Delta Tau Delta:

As we enter the second year of my term as your International President, I feel very good about some of the wonderful things that have happened to me as I try to carry the message of brotherhood and leadership to college campuses. You may recall that I wrote college presidents and university officials asking for their support toward building a better Fraternity world. Many have personally responded to assist us on better programming, including alcoholic awareness, leadership development and the elimination of hazing. I am proud to have witnessed a growing sense of cooperative efforts from chapters to college administrators. However, there is much work to be done.

A new black cloud is forming overhead through the repercussions and impact of the change in drinking laws and unfair insurance awards of juries for even minor injuries. Almost every Fraternity house has seen its insurance liability cost increase by four-fold this year. You might be surprised to know that the annual insurance bill is about \$12,000.

All this activity is the result of virtually open drinking on college campuses in the last 10 years. In some chapters it has resulted in excessive abuse of physical plants, law suits and a poor standard of behavior and dress.

Some of these problems are not only at the chapter level but rather promoted and encouraged by alumni who come back to the campus to get "bombed." We are going to need alumni and undergraduates working hand-in-hand to reduce the dependency upon the Fraternity to be a place in which one can over-indulge after a football game.

Young men need to be aware that colleges and fraternities expect a reasonable code of conduct and self-control in running chapter houses. In this day, when craziness is costly, let's work as a team to promote dignity and gentlemanly conduct in chapter houses and campus-wide.

Donald G. Kress
Lafayette '58
President, Delta Tau Delta

Our Education

By DR. JOHN H. VENABLE
Director of Academic Affairs

Asked for the meaning of "Academic Affairs," I reply that it refers to the total educational watershed within which each Delt journeys to enlightenment.

That personal journey holds as much social as intellectual content. And if a chapter chooses, it becomes the center of an educational watershed, providing the broadest of perspectives. Or, leaving academic matters solely to its affiliated college, the chapter may choose to provide only a side path, a weekend excursion, away from the larger perspective.

But in each chapter these familiar words should find substance: "I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity so that I may better learn and live the truth." The Delt Creed clearly embraces a strong academic role for the Fraternity.

Our Fraternity exists on today's campuses because of its *potential* to enhance mens' academic experiences. Although we bear the moniker "social fraternity," it is appropriate only in the context that we visibly act out our belief that academic pursuits fit best into a social setting.

The social fabric of our brotherhood is far more than a common social calendar. It is the entirety of our interactions as a brotherhood of capable men seeking an enlightened future for ourselves and our fellow men. And the essence of that fabric, as The Delt Creed emphasizes, is the development of individual Delts and making the Fraternity a shrine for that development.

It is the achievement of individuals that molds the Fraternity. In



al Watershed

turn, the Fraternity through its collective influence appears to mold individuals. But the cycle moves from individual achievement to Fraternity to further individual achievement. There is no Fraternity achievement independent of the achievements of individuals; no possibility of Fraternity as the starting point in the cycle.

But if a chapter must look to its individual members to bring the Creed to fruition, how can it aspire to any broader academic perspective than now exists? We are what we are! Oh well, perhaps a more forceful and energetic scholarship chairman will make a difference!

Being a former scholarship chairman myself, I know the frustrations common to that position. Too often we are appointed simply on the chance that as individuals with good grades, hopefully able to run an effective study hall, we can apply some magic to those who give academic matters little thought. What odds do you give that bet to win?

Frustration and lack of success by such magical approaches has sometimes led to the philosophy that scholarship is entirely an individual matter, not amenable to chapter influences, and therefore not a part of chapter management, or chapter self image.

A metaphorical retort to this philosophy might be, "If one removes the wings of an eagle, how long is it still an eagle?" How long is a chapter a true representative of our brotherhood if it has no collective academic interests?

Undergraduates, alumni, and our campus colleagues, working together, can create productive strategies

for shaping the academic lives of our chapters. Our focus must be a chapter environment wherein each Delt finds a path to academic enlightenment as part of his social interaction with fraternity brothers.

There is much in this regard that the chapter as a group can do that the individual can't; there is much that the chapter can't do that the individual can. Our task is to tell the difference and lead both to the common objective.

These thoughts lead to five principles governing my approach to programming academic affairs within the Fraternity:

1. Programs must focus on individuals and their prospects for academic success within the aims of the Fraternity.
2. Programs must help individual Deltas develop their academic goals within the context of their total campus life and their aspirations for the future, the chapter experience being an integral and vital part of that academic goal.
3. The chapter must become an arena for academic activity.
4. The chapter should, through external extensions of its internal academic activities, become a campus leader in academic affairs.
5. Accomplishing the above requires a new and more powerful political base for the operations of the Scholarship/Academic Affairs Committee and its chairman.

Populating Chapters with Individual Academic Achievers

Each chapter must develop an op-

erable strategy for populating its membership with individuals reasonably sure of academic success. There is nothing new in this initiative. Most chapters will say that they have such a strategy.

But for the most part, these strategies are not operable, since most have no effective means of measuring the impact of their individual decisions on the final academic character of the chapter until after a pledge class is formed.

The most critical juncture in membership development is *prior to and at the time bids are extended*. Seldom does an academic affairs chairman play an effective role here.

I propose that the academic affairs chairman be responsible for a certified statement to the chapter at the time each bid is approved as to where, in his judgment, each candidate fits into a previously approved chapter plan for equitable distribution of potential academic achievers in the membership.

The chapter is expected to take academic risks with certain popular candidates. But these risks should be balanced with the pledging of individuals with clear academic potential, who might be considered by some as "social risks."

Setting Academic Goals for Pledges and Members

The Scholarship/Academic Affairs Committee should be an arm of the college's academic advising and counseling systems, maximizing the usefulness of these services to the membership. The committee should incorporate much of the role of the traditional Activities Committee as well.



Rather than fracture a Delt's interest between myriad conflicting activities, the goal should be to design a balanced, focused plan for his total college experience based on individual interests and potential.

Within the first few weeks of pledgship, the committee should counsel each pledge in the development of an academic goal, assessing strengths and weaknesses, alternatives, and directing him to specific counseling on campus when indicated. The committee should work closely with the pledge educator, since the academic goal must be a primary and integral part of the purpose of the pledgship.

By the sophomore year, the plan for the pledge's academic development should mature to a prospective resume, outlining the member's aspirations for his entire college matriculation. The plan should have an achievable focus, not be a disparate collection of fantasies.

The prospective resume should be tested during the sophomore year both by academic advisers and appropriate Delt alumni already working in the same field of interest.

By the time a Delt approaches graduation he should be able to present a tested resume to any potential employer rich in professional contacts and experiences related to his future aspirations.

It is the enhanced contact with faculty as mentors outside the classroom and contact with alumni and others in the professional fields of choice that provide the resources for heightened academic focus within chapter life as the chapter begins to equate social, academic, and professional interests.

The Role of Academic Affairs in Chapter Leadership

If these objectives are to be met, academic affairs will be touching all aspects of chapter function, and should have a significant role in setting and implementing all chapter policy.

The individual held responsible for this program can not fulfill that responsibility as an appointed scholarship chairman with limited access to executive discussions and initiatives. The chairman of the Academ-

Academic Awards

Division Scholarship

The division scholarship award is issued annually to the chapter with the highest academic statistics. A plaque is awarded to these chapters.

Discretionary Award

This award is issued by the director of academic affairs to chapters for superior academic programs.

First on Campus

A plaque is awarded to those chapters that finish first scholastically on their representative campuses.

Above All-Men's Average

A certificate is awarded to chapters whose grade point average is above all men's average for that university.

Kershner Scholar Program

Initiated in the mid 1970s, this program was originated to encourage consistent academic achievement. Although several areas may qualify an undergraduate as a Kershner Scholar, the most common is to have a grade point average of more than 3.0, with no grade below a B. Certificates are awarded for each term. If an initiate receives recognition four times, he is awarded a copy of the Delt History, "Sing to the Royal Purple." For a five-time recognition, he receives a plaque.

Honor Initiate

If a member receives a 3.5 on a 4.0 system during his pledge quarter, he is named an honor initiate. For this achievement, he receives a special membership certificate. This recognition was started in 1982.

ic Affairs Committee should be an elected officer of the chapter, one of the more senior members of the chapter, likely a previous holder of chapter office. He should sit on both the Executive and Administrative Committees. In smaller chapters, the vice-president could assume the role of the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

That committee should be one of the largest committees of the chapter, since the chairman as an executive officer will need to delegate responsibility for much of the committee's expanded program.

And the Academic Affairs Committee should have an alumnus adviser if possible.

A Stronger Power Base

The intent of these objectives is to make the Academic Affairs Committee as powerful politically as the Finance Committee, and a political base of operations for the chapter's more academically successful members.

This intent acts upon the experience of many chapter advisers who observe that the keystone operations of the best chapter are good scholarship, good financing, and a successful rush. If these factors are in order, the others generally fall into place with little additional effort.

The Fraternity has had exemplary success in formulating and implementing financial systems for our chapters, but less success with its scholastic systems, despite a long commitment to them.

The difference in the success, I believe, is in the power base each factor, finance and scholarship, holds in the chapter. Neither factor is particularly popular with the average undergraduate, but each is core to fraternity quality.

On the one hand, finance operates with the only committee on which the chapter adviser serves — and with a vote — and a chairman who is elected by the chapter and serves on the Executive Committee. On the other hand, scholarship/academic affairs operates through an appointed chairmanship.

The academic affairs of a chapter should command a similar base of power. ▲

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

J. Howard Payne

One From The Road

by JAMES FITZGERALD
Wisconsin '85



FitzGerald

"One From The Road" is a new column to the *Rainbow*. It is a chronicle of Delt life seen through the eyes of our chapter consultants.

This month's inaugural column is written by Jim Fitzgerald. Jim graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in May with a degree in journalism and has been with the consultant staff since June. Since that time Jim has visited chapters in the Great Lakes area and brings to the column an experienced viewpoint on Delt life — or more succinctly, "one from the road."

The diversity of the Delt shelters is well-known. But what is common to all of them is that each represents the Fraternity to the members of the local chapter.

Our shelters are a physical manifestation of the brotherhood that binds all Delts together. They are adorned with reminders of those who passed before us, their accomplishments and their love for each other and Delta Tau Delta. They are the place where our members gather to eat, socialize, sleep, discuss

weighty issues such as nuclear proliferation or the Pi Phis, or just "hang out."

Some of our chapters do not yet have shelters. Some, like Zeta Omicron at Central Florida, are located on commuter campuses and have adapted the concept of "shelter" to fit their circumstances. Others, like Gamma Omega at the University of North Carolina, are presently trying to secure permanent housing, and are making do with what they can, like a brother's apartment or a dorm floor, with a good measure of success.

If our shelters in general are a manifestation of our brotherhood, then the condition of each shelter is a function of the high regard a chapter has for our organization and the fraternal bond binding them together. It doesn't matter that one chapter's shelter is a converted rooming house, or that the nearest Delt neighbors live in a marble-encased fortress. The condition of their home, its upkeep, the pride they have in their shelter, are determined by the pride they have in their Fraternity, their chapter, their brothers and themselves.

In my short tour as a consultant thus far I have had the opportunity to visit a score of chapters, all of which have unique membership, ideas and shelters.

I like to take a picture of each shelter I visit so that someday I can use it to remember some of the people who made my visit enjoyable. I look at Zeta Zeta at Morehead State University in Kentucky and remember the beauty of the hills and the cunning of the brothers who won my money in a late night card game. I look at my pictures of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois and think of the colony members there

(Continued on page 17)

"Home" may be an odd topic for a column by someone in my line of work, since for the next couple of years I won't have one. On the other hand, who could comment on the concept of the Fraternity's homes better than someone who spends a little time in quite a few of them.

From Maine to Florida, Philadelphia to Los Angeles, and everywhere in between, Delt consultants have made their homes in palatial mansions, urban townhouses, rural ranches and university facilities since the first "field secretaries" hit the road over 50 years ago.

They've seen them all. Well, not all. Only Don Kress will see them all. But the Delt chapter consultant gets a good idea of the diversity of physical plants which we call "shelters" across this country and Canada. In a year or two the consultant will see 50 to 100 examples of fraternity residential life.

Each shelter is unique. Some are ornate megalithic tombs conjuring up images of Delts sneaking "hooch" into their rooms during prohibition days. Some are small and warm, by their very structure bringing the brothers of that chapter closer together — physically and otherwise.

Some are sandstone, some brick, some wooden, or sided. Some are new, others very old. Some were made specifically for the Delts, with inlaid coats of arms, and secret passageways leading to dark chapter halls. Others have been taken over from other fraternities or sororities, still bear someone else's coat of arms, and have yet to give up the location of any secret passage.

Some were at one time boarding houses, apartments, condominiums, or private homes. Some are air-conditioned, others are in want of screens.

Cross-Section of Careers

In assessing the strength of an organization, the primary measurement focuses on the calibre of its leadership. Through the years, Delta Tau Delta has maintained an extraordinary level of such leadership from men who serve on the Arch Chapter.

The list encompasses chief executive officers of major corporations, other top ranking executives from business and industry, a U.S. Supreme Court justice, men who have served in the highest echelons of their professional organizations, entrepreneurs, educational leaders, and many others. In each instance, the person has been willing to sacrifice substantial time from other commitments to help direct international affairs of his Fraternity.

Arch Chapter membership is a working position. Not only do members meet twice a year to formulate Fraternity plans, they serve on standing committees, visit chapters, take part in such special events as installations, Karneas, division and regional conferences, and a biennial Arch Chapter Retreat where they discuss major issues that will form the basis for more formal agenda.

Almost to the man, they agree that time devoted to Arch Chapter service exceeds that spent on the many other boards on which they serve.

Members of the Executive Committee, which includes the president, vice president and ritualist, second vice president, secretary, and treasurer, also serve on the board of the Educational Foundation.

Why do such busy men offer their time and expertise, without monetary compensation, to their Fraternity? Former President Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, publisher of *The Courier* in Findlay, Ohio, has expressed what seems to be a consensus among those who have served and currently serve on the Arch Chapter:

"No matter how busy one may be in his personal life, many of us so benefitted from our undergraduate Delt Experience that we give high priority, and accordingly time, to help perpetuate that opportunity for continuing generations. One has great love and pride in his fraternity. Practical, everyday service gives satisfying expression of these strong feelings."

Such service doesn't begin with Arch Chapter membership. It is preceded by active participation in such positions as chapter adviser, house corporation officer, international committee assignments, and division vice president.

The four division presidents on the Arch Chapter are elected by their individual divisions — a practice unique to Delta Tau Delta. The other six Arch Chapter officers are elected by Karnea delegates. Thus, undergraduates and alumni have direct representation on their governing board.

Although terms of office are for two years, tradition brings long extensions of service, because most Arch Chapter members move "through the ranks" to the presidency.

Current President Donald G. Kress, for instance, has been president of the New York Alumni Chapter, chairman of a Karnea, chapter adviser at two colleges, president of a house corporation, vice-president and president of the Eastern Division, treasurer, second vice-president, and vice-president of the Fraternity. Even aside from those offices, he has provided other leadership on innumerable assignments.

In meeting with the Arch Chapter, members of the Undergraduate Council always show great interest in discovering the cross-section of careers represented in the membership. At the suggestion of the 1985-86 Undergraduate Council, *The Rainbow* offers a capsuled round-up of those careers.



Donald G. Kress
Lafayette '58

Delta Tau Delta's president has an apartment in mid-town Manhattan, a home in New Jersey, and an office near Wall Street. Finding him at any of those locations, however, is a short-odds gamble. A better bet is that he is telephoning his New York Office — Lynch, Jones & Ryan — from some other part of the country, where he is busy selling and servicing security forecasting accounts.

Don Kress became an account executive with a New York Stock Exchange member firm after receiving an MBA from New York University in 1960. Since that time he has been associated with the brokerage business in various positions.

A few years ago, he and another Lafayette College graduate, Stan Chamberlain, created a unique investment analytical tool that tracks all stock earnings estimates prepared by major brokerage firms. Their product, I-B-E-S, now is considered the recognized standard of security forecasting.



Wayne A. Sinclair
West Virginia '68

As a partner in the Charleston, W. Va. law firm of Steptoe & Johnson, Fraternity Vice President Wayne Sinclair's duties include investigating, researching and litigating civil actions in all state and federal courts and state regulatory agencies. He also litigates court-appointed criminal cases and serves as legislative counsel for clients in the West Virginia Legislature.

Active in civic and political affairs, Mr. Sinclair has served on the Governor's Committee on Fair Labor Practices, been chairman of the West Virginia State Civil Service Commission, the Merit System Trust Fund, and the Governor's Prayer Breakfast program. He also was special assistant attorney general in 1974-77.

A Sunday School teacher, senior high youth adviser and basketball coach, he devotes much of his time to youth activities. He is the current chairman of the YMCA Board of Directors and a member of the boards of the Kanawha Home for Children and Goodwill Industries. Other board affiliations have been with the West Virginia Dance Theater and Opera Theater.

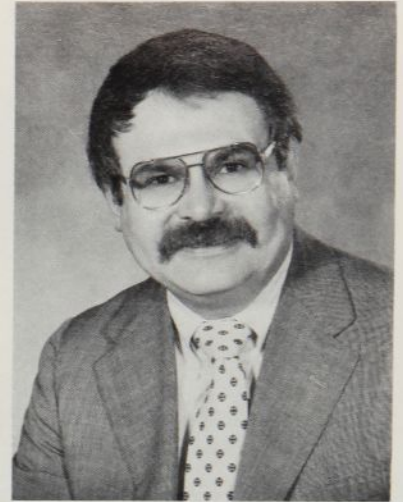


Hoyt D. Gardner
Westminster '45

Second Vice President Hoyt D. Gardner, M.D., F.A.C.S., has been a general surgeon in private practice at Louisville, Ky. since 1958. He also is a clinical professor of surgery at the University of Louisville, where he received his M.D. in 1950.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, Dr. Gardner completed both his internship and surgical residency at Detroit, before entering private practice. During his career, he has received numerous honors, including president of the Kentucky Medical Association and president of the American Medical Association. In 1978, he received Outstanding Alumni Awards from both Westminster College and the University of Louisville, and was named Citizen of the Year by the Louisville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In January of this year, Dr. Gardner received a Presidential appointment as delegate, Executive Board, of the World Health Organization. He has served as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the World Health Assembly in Geneva, Switzerland, and has been on committees and boards for several professional and civic committees at the state and national levels.



David L. Nagel
Iowa State '63

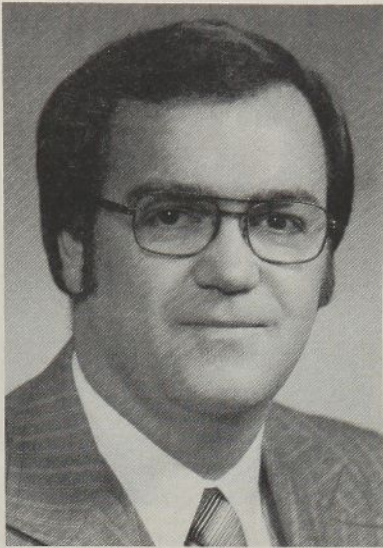
An organizing director of Brenton Bank and Trust Co. in Des Moines, Iowa, David L. Nagel has been president since 1973. He has been associated with Brenton Banks since receiving his degree in economics and political science at Iowa State University.

The Fraternity's secretary also has graduate banking degrees from the University of Oklahoma (commercial lending), Illinois (investments), Virginia (personnel administration) and Wisconsin (Graduate School of Banking).

In 1970, Mr. Nagel was first runner-up for the American Institute of Banking's A. P. Giannini National Public Speaking Award. He served as a trustee of the Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin, from 1972-75.

He is chairman and incorporator of the Urbandale Development Association and a director of the Des Moines General Hospital. In addition, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the 1985 Greater Des Moines United Way campaign, with responsibility for approximately 200 volunteers raising \$500,000 from 950 businesses.





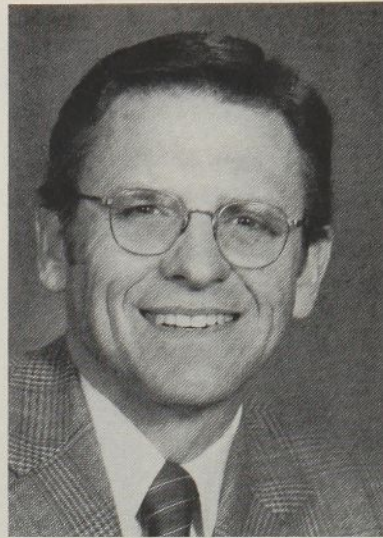
Jeff S. Heatherington
Willamette '65

The Fraternity's treasurer has been executive director of the Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons of Oregon, Inc. since 1978. In 1983-84 he also was executive vice president of the Association of Osteopathic State Executive Directors.

Mr. Heatherington's career also includes serving as director of development and community relations with Goodwill Industries of Oregon, finance director of the Oregon Republican State Central Committee, business administrator of Westminster Presbyterian Church, director of admissions at Marylhurst College, and program director of a branch of the Lower Columbia Basin YMCA.

Known by many Delts as a leader in re-establishing singing within chapters and at Karneas, Mr. Heatherington is a board member of the Portland Symphonic Choir.

Other activities include treasurer and CEO of FamilyCare, Inc., a public member of the Oregon State Bar Association's Disciplinary Board, and chapter adviser at Willamette University.

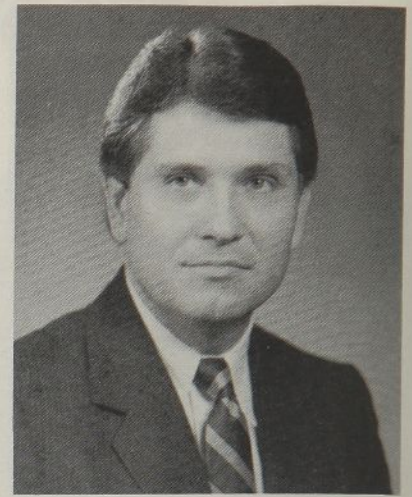


John H. Venable
Carnegie-Mellon '51

John Venable, author of the lead article in this issue of *The Rainbow*, is a prolific writer of instructional materials and articles appearing in a wide range of scientific publications. Currently teaching anatomy and conducting research at Colorado State University, he has varied interests, reflected by the fact that his degrees include Dr. of Veterinary Medicine and master's degree in Physiology from Oklahoma State University and Ph.D. in anatomy from Harvard University.

The Fraternity's director of academic affairs taught and was head of the Department of Physiological Sciences at Oklahoma State, before going to Colorado State in 1976 as a professor and chairman of the Department of Anatomy. Later he was interim associate dean, then interim dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences.

He has served in many offices of professional organizations, and as consultant in anatomy for USAID in Guatemala and India. Among his long list of honors are citations as one of the 1,000 most cited world scientists, outstanding educators of America, and a special service award this year from the College he now serves.

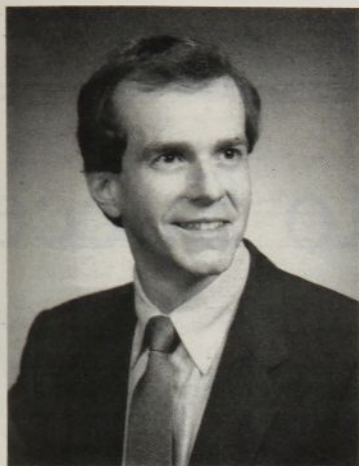


Robert E. Roush, Jr.
Sam Houston State '64

A native Texan, the Fraternity's Western Division president, Bob Roush, completed his masters degree in 1966, then took further graduate study at the University of Houston, The University of Southern California School of Medicine, and the University of Texas School of Public Health.

Since 1971, Dr. Roush has been a member of the faculty at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where he directs academic programs and conducts research on health promotion strategies.

While attending graduate school at the University of Houston, he was adviser to the Delt Colony Club there, and was active in the Houston Area Alumni Chapter, serving as vice president and president. Since 1982 he has served as president of the House Corporation for Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Sam Houston State. He was a Western Division vice-president until he was appointed president this summer to fill the unexpired term of Sid Gonsoulin, who left the Division when he moved from Omaha to accept the position of director of intramural sports at the University of Southern Mississippi.



D. Wayne Taylor
Toronto '77

A professor of business and public policy at the Wilfred Laurier University School of Business and Economics in Waterloo, Ontario, Eastern Division President Wayne Taylor also is a successful private consultant to business and government.

His background includes teaching at York University, Toronto, treasurer of the Ontario Board of Health, deputy budget chief for the City of York, associate executive director of the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario), and executive assistant to the mayor of York. He currently is completing a Ph.D. in public management at York University.

Mr. Taylor founded *The Maple Delt*, the outstanding alumni newsletter of Delta Theta Chapter, and has served as its editor for eight years. He has not missed a Karnea, Division or Regional Conference since he joined the Fraternity as an undergraduate, and he was an Eastern Division vice-president for three years before election to the Division's top office this spring.



James L. Conley
Ohio Wesleyan '59

Northern Division President James Conley is an agent, district manager, and estate planner, associated with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He established his business at Macomb, Ill., in 1978, after 18 years' experience in education, most recently as a professor and director of Educational Services and Research at Western Illinois University.

In addition to his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Conley received a B.S. from Ohio State, an M.A. from Michigan, a Ph.D. from Michigan State, and a C.L.U. from American College.

He has served as a visiting professor at Monmouth and Alma Colleges, the Universities of Northern Colorado and Southern Colorado, and Central Michigan University. During the summers of 1975-78 he was a tour director for educators to Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, Israel and Greece. He also has directed numerous in-service programs for educators in Michigan, Texas, Colorado, Iowa and Illinois.

A veteran member of the Arch Chapter, Dr. Conley was director of academic affairs before resigning in the spring of 1985 to accept election to the Northern Division presidency.



Thomas M. Ray
Jacksonville State '76

After receiving a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the Cumberland School of Law, Southern Division President Tom Ray spent two years in solo law practice at Birmingham, before joining a 15-member firm in 1983.

He has experience in civil and criminal trials, admiralty law, and contract and real property law, with current major emphasis on commercial litigation.

An active businessman, Mr. Ray also is executive partner in Wellington and Belvedere Apartments, responsible for establishing a partnership with a minimum average return in excess of 25 percent annually. He takes part in activities of the Birmingham and American Bar Associations, and is an instrument-rated private pilot. Before his election to the top leadership position of the Southern Division this spring, he served as a Division vice-president.



A grant may help this young Delt realize his dreams.

Determined to Succeed

After Charles Lindbergh completed the first solo transatlantic flight in 1927, F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote, "For a moment, people set down their glasses in country clubs and speak-easies and thought of their own best dreams."

Kevin Sullivan's best dreams took on added luster Tuesday when he was presented with the first \$10,580 endowment grant from a new division of the Charles A. Lindbergh Fund, which salutes the human future and dreams once thought impossible.

Sullivan, 25, has been paralyzed from the chest down since a diving accident last year. He said he intends to use the grant to help him become the first quadriplegic to duplicate Lindbergh's feat, flying the 3,600 miles from New York to Paris solo.

He earned his commercial pilot and flight instructor license before his accident. After 11 months of rehabilitation at Courage Center in Golden Valley, he said, "I can wiggle my toes and wiggle a few fingers."

The grants are given in memory of Jonathan Lindbergh Brown, late

son of Reeve Lindbergh Brown, youngest daughter of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Jonathan was 2 when he died in March of encephalitis and spinal meningitis.

Sullivan gave Brown a tour of Courage Center in May when she visited the state with her mother during Lindbergh Heritage Week ceremonies.

Don Padilla, vice president of the Lindbergh Foundation, told an audience of patients and staff members that Brown was intrigued by Sullivan's rehabilitation, his optimism and driving determination to overcome adversity.

In presenting the check, former Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, president of the Lindbergh Foundation, said he expects the memorial grant to be made annually.

The grants can be for any amount up to \$10,580, which Andersen explained was what Lindbergh's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," cost in 1927.

Sullivan said he will use the money to finish paying for a van tailored to his needs and to buy a voice-activated computer. The computer will allow him to type and provide

By JACK TUBERT
Minneapolis Tribune

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possibilities for aviation-related employment, he said.

"My career goal always has been to be an airline pilot," said Sullivan, who originally was from Milwaukee. His family now lives in Wayzata.

He said that some paraplegics have passed the required physical exams to qualify for a pilot's license and that one day a quadriplegic will be approved. He intends to be the one.

Sullivan said he has passed a Federal Aviation Administration exam for assistant air traffic controller. He plans to enroll in fall at the University of Minnesota to complete his college courses that were interrupted in March 1984 when he was just a few classes away from graduation at the University of North Dakota.

He was on spring vacation in Florida when the accident occurred. He recalls running into the ocean, up to his knees, before the surf broke.

He spent six weeks in Florida hospitals and three months at Sister Kenny Institute before he moved to the Courage Center last August.

(Mr. Sullivan moved into his own apartment at St. Louis Park in August.)



Kevin Sullivan, North Dakota '84, and former Governor Elmer L. Andersen

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ART HAGER

Among the Alumni

Robert T. Harrington, *Purdue '62*, an eight-year resident of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is owner and general manager of Blackbeard's Castle, a small hotel overlooking the town and harbor of Charlotte Amalie.

Bradner D. Wheeler, *Michigan '21*, lives in Alexandria, Va. At age 89, he keeps busy with volunteer work, including reading to the blind and writing letters for elderly persons who have become too crippled to write.

Preston Bealle, *Arizona '75*, has been transferred to the New York office of the Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Advertising Agency, where he is vice president/account supervisor on the L'Eggs hosiery account. He previously was in San Francisco.

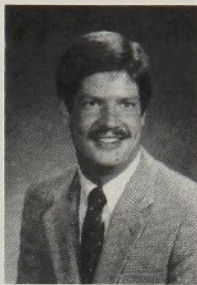
Dr. David K. Bucher, *Iowa '79*, recently completed six weeks as ship's physician on Norwegian Caribbean Lines' M/S Skyward out of Miami. He is starting practice in family medicine with the Columbia Park Medical Group in Minneapolis.

Carl M. Scott, Jr., *Emory '49*, has retired as director of the Georgia Division of Entomology. For the past nine years, he was an elected member of the National Plant Board Advisory Council, which worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in planning and coordinating programs. In 1982 he received the Distinguished Achievement Award given by the Southeastern Branch of the Entomological Society of America, and in 1983 was given a Distinguished Service Award by the Southern Plant Board. Mr. Scott lives in Decatur, Ga.

Dr. Henry G. Spratt, Jr., *Georgia Tech '77*, received his Ph.D. in microbiology from the University of Georgia and has accepted a position with Rutgers University as a postdoctoral fellow.

Robert J. Manak, *Kent State '83*, was promoted to first lieutenant while stationed in the Republic of South Korea. After completion of military course work at Fort Knox, Ky., and at Fort Sill, Okla., he is scheduled for duty in Wertheim, West Germany.

Daniel J. Fontenotisa, *LSU '74*, is a programmer analyst in the Corporate Management Information Systems Department of Howard's Discount Stores, headquartered in Monroe, La.



MacConnell
Dr. Clay MacConnell, *Tennessee '76*, received his medical degree from Texas Tech University in June and currently is a first-year resident in the Family Medicine Residency program at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

George Aitcheson, *Pittsburgh '52*, retired from the Navy in July. His last tour of duty was deputy director, command and control, Office of Chief of Naval Operations. During his career, he had five commands at Sea, including Carrier Air Wing 15, aircraft carrier Coral Sea, and as Carrier Group Seven, commanded naval task groups in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, and in operations off Central America. He retired as a rear admiral.

James B. Swenson, *Lehigh '59*, a partner with Price Waterhouse in Boston, recently was elected president of the Lehigh Alumni Association, an organization of 38,000 members and 62 clubs. He has served his alma mater in a wide variety of leadership positions in the East.

Dr. James "Ace" Schamadan, *Ohio '50*, has been appointed president of Scottsdale (Ariz.) Memorial Health Systems, Inc. He continues his duties as president and CEO of the Scottsdale Memorial Hospitals and retains his post on the Board of Directors. Dr. Schamadan has an extensive background in health care administration, and was the first director of Arizona's Department of Health Services. A former military medical officer and pilot, he holds a degree in aerospace medicine and is board-certified in occupational medicine.

Robert A. Anderson, Jr., *Kansas '78*, is an officer in the U.S. Army, currently on duty with a unit in Germany.

Ridge Multop, *Allegheny '69*, is a senior staff economist with the Committee on the Budget of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Dan Breault, *Ball State '81*, recently joined Ethicon, Inc., as a sales representative of wound closure products. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Michael E. Page, *Butler '82*, and his family live in Phoenix, where Mike is attending The American Graduate School of International Management, working toward a Masters of International Management degree.

David L. Beighley, *Penn State '80*, is an assistant underwriting manager with Cigna Corporation, located at the company's Brandywine facility in Wilmington, Dela.

Dr. Michael Bierle, *South Dakota '81*, graduated from the University of South Dakota School of Medicine in May, and is in residency in internal medicine at the University of Utah.

Lawrence E. Chapanar, *Ohio State '65*, an attorney in Massillon, Ohio, has been appointed a referee in the Probate Division of the Stark County Court of Common Pleas, hearing and deciding matters pertaining to mental health commitments.

Steven C. Yereb, *Bethany '82*, has been named assistant executive director of the Easter Seal Society of The Rio Grande Valley in McAllen, Texas.



Wilkerson
M. Bruce Wilkerson, *Oklahoma '75*, president of Delta Business Systems Corp., was selected by IBM to market and support its new line of typewriters and printers in the Houston area. Mr. Wilkerson opened Delta in 1981 and recently moved into new and larger quarters in Houston, after reaching the \$3 million annual sales mark in 1984.

Dr. Jerry Wesson, *East Texas State '62*, is the new dean of student services at Northeast Texas Community College.

Steven K. Marsh, *Southwestern Louisiana '77*, has been named sales consultant in the Disability Income Sales Department of Northwestern Mutual Life, after serving as an agent in Baton Rouge. He now lives in Milwaukee.

Guy V. Manning, *Lamar '74*, has entered the freshman law school class of '88 at LSU, after working 11 years with a utility company and acquiring an MBA at Lamar Tech. He also became a licensed professional engineer in Texas before deciding to study law.

John W. Woods, *Auburn '75*, is senior swimming coach at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando, Fla. The center will host five national championship events and the World Game trials in 1986.

David M. Price, *GMI '85*, is attending Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, on the General Motors fellowship program. After completing his MBA in two years, he is scheduled to work for GM's Chevrolet-Pontiac Canada Group.

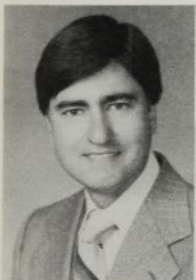


Kearney

Dennis I. Kearney, *Oklahoma State '61*, has been named vice president, southeastern region, for the Concrete Construction Division of The Ceco Corp., a subsidiary of Ceco Industries, Inc.

In his new assignment, Mr. Kearney is responsible for overseeing Ceco's concrete construction operations in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North & South Carolina, and Tennessee. The move takes Mr. Kearney from Lombard, Ill., to the Atlanta area.

Donald B. Black, *UCLA '54*, Laguna Beach, Calif., recently completed his chairmanship of the Economics of Law Practice Committee of the Torts and Insurance Section of the American Bar Association, at meetings in Washington, D.C., and London.



Lazzara

Anthony F. Lazzara, *Florida State '63*, Tampa advertising executive, recently announced opening of Lazzara Advertising, Inc., in the Hyde Park Professional Centre of that city. The company offers

clients a complete range of advertising, marketing and public relations services, with special emphasis on real estate accounts. Prior to establishing his own firm, Mr. Lazzara was general manager of Paragon Group's regional in-house advertising agency.

Ted L. Young, *Georgia '81*, is general insurance administrator for Cox Communications in Atlanta, and a director in the Atlanta Chapter of the Risk and Insurance Management Society. He is a member of the Beta Delta House Corporation and an officer in the Delta Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

Robert Galvan, *East Texas State '67*, director of environmental health for the City of Richardson, Texas, recently was appointed by the State Board of Health to serve as chairman of the Sanitarian Advisory Committee.

Major Lawrence M. Leahy, *Tennessee '71*, chief, Automation Management Office of Darnall Army Community Hospital, Fort Hood, Texas, was advanced to "membership" status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at its 51st Convocation ceremony in Chicago on July 28. The College is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 20,000 healthcare executives. Membership is the second level of professional achievement in the College.

David T. Arganbright, *Indiana '85*, has accepted a position with PPG as an assistant traffic manager at Oak Creek, Wis.

Robert P. Clark, *Tufts '42*, was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the group's annual convention in Washington this spring. Mr. Clark is vice-president, news, for Harte-Hanks Newspapers, a chain of 27 dailies, many weeklies and special publications. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Thomas E. Warriner, *UCLA '64*, deputy secretary of the California Health and Welfare Agency, recently was appointed by Governor Deukmejian to be a member of the Medi-Cal Therapeutic and Drug Utilization Review Committee.

P. R. Duke, *Butler '59*, president of P. R. Duke Construction Co., Indianapolis, has been named vice-chairman of Butler University's Board of Trustees. He also is a member of the Commission on the Future of Butler University, formed last year to study programs necessary to take the University into the 21st Century. **Tom Rhoades**, *Butler '30*, is executive director of the Commission.

Carl D. Rosendorf, *Delaware '80*, is an associate broker for Rosendorf Realtors in Silver Spring, Md.

Richard Merritt, *Ohio '68*, has been appointed advisory systems engineer for Trintex, a joint venture of IBM, Sears and CBS, providing a nationwide home and business information center in New York City.



Trombold

Dr. Charles D. Trombold, *Arizona '67*, research associate at Washington University in St. Louis, recently was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for archaeological work in central Mexico. Dr. Trombold will head a joint project with NASA and the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia to discover the extent of the ancient road network associated with the large fortress-ceremonial center of La Quemada in southern Zacatecas. This is a continuation of an earlier study, also funded by the NSF.



Five Deltas, all medical doctors, are in orthopaedic surgery residency at Southwestern Michigan Health Education Center, affiliated with Michigan State University. They represent half of the total class selected in heavy competition for the residency positions. From left are Drs. Philip Havens, Albion '76; David Christ, Albion '76; David King, Albion '80; Mark Leslie, Albion '76; and Mark Noffsinger, Wabash '78.

Musical Brothers

By JOHN RHOADES
Corresponding Secretary
Epsilon Theta Chapter

This is a story about two of the best musicians to pass through Willamette University. They are Troy Christensen, who graduated in June, and Michael Agidius, a junior.

Heard coming from their room on the second floor of Epsilon Theta's shelter last year were the frequent sounds of saxophones, trombones, piano, flutes, and a variety of other instruments. These two Delts seemed to be practicing on one instrument or another at all times of the day. And they had a variety of awards to prove their dedication.

Troy and Mike also composed and arranged for the Willamette Jazz Combo and the Symphonic Band. "Hotter than Usual," a piece written by Troy and performed by the entire Jazz Ensemble at the Idaho State Composition Competition, won high honors. He was the second student in Willamette's 143-year history to compose for the Ensemble.

Both Troy and Mike gave outstanding solo performances to help Willamette win its division competition at the Oregon Collegiate Jazz Festival. Troy was recognized as an outstanding soloist by the National Association of Jazz Educators during that Festival.

Troy also is one of the few persons in Willamette history and the first in Epsilon Theta history to graduate after only three years of college. He now is with the Army Music Program in Frankfurt, West Germany, performing and composing for the unit's Jazz Section. His career plans, however, call for graduate school in preparation for becoming a psychologist or a dentist.

Mike is a junior this year, making a name for himself as a performer and music education major. He plans to teach music at the university level.



Troy

David A. Troy, Tufts '61 has been appointed president of Inn America Corp., based at Braintree, Mass. Mr. Troy has been president of Troy Management Co., and TIMA Corp. Previously, he was senior vice-president of marketing of the North America Division for The Sheraton Corp. He also is a past president of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International and the author of the text, *Strategic Hotel/Motel Marketing*, recently published by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association. Inn America is a hotel company operating Sheratons, Holiday Inns, and independent hotels for other groups. It has acquired Troy Management. Mr. Troy and his family live in Wellesley.

Banks E. Eudy, Jr., Alabama '44, retired last year as senior vice president of Republic Bank Dallas, and has moved to Albuquerque, N.M.

Robert J. Davenport, Pittsburgh '68, has been promoted to director of marketing and sales consulting for Hay Management Consultants, and has moved to the San Francisco Bay Area after six years at the firm's Chicago office.

R. Vaughn Tittle, Case-Western Reserve '65, is in his fifth year as judge of the Conneaut (Ohio) Municipal Court.

Daniel S. Goodrum, Florida '49, president of Sun Banks of Florida, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of the new Sun Bank/South Florida, a combination of Sun institutions in Palm Beach and Broward Counties. The combined operation, based in Fort Lauderdale, is one of the largest banks in that part of the state.

Andrew J. "Chip" Glassanos, Tufts '72, recently accepted a position as research and development controller with Applied Materials, Inc., in Santa Clara, Calif. The company manufactures semiconductor processing equipment.

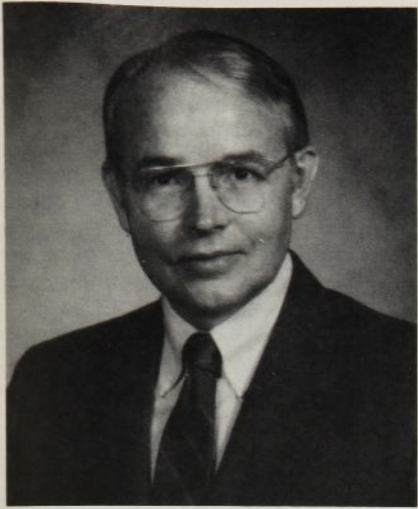


Callaway

Lt. Col. Jay C. Callaway, Jr., Florida State '63, is deputy commander for operations at the 56th Tactical Training Wing, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., flying the F-16. MacDill is the largest fighter training wing in the Air Force, with 96 F-16s, the Air Force's newest fighter aircraft.



Five Butler Delt alumni and their wives have gathered once a week during the past two years for cocktails and dinner. Sometimes the get-togethers are at their homes, other times at restaurants. The men, photographed at Butler's Homecoming, are, front from left, Joseph J. Cripe and Harvey Garrett, class of 1928, and behind them, Tom Rhoades, '30, and Charles Gardner and Fenley Shepperd, both '29.



Dr. Theodore C. Fox, Wisconsin '54, was named Wisconsin's Family Physician of 1985. Dr. Fox received his medical degree from Wisconsin in 1957. He now lives in Antigo.

Capt. Michael A. Covell, Tufts '61, recently assumed command of Submarine Squadron 22, located in La Maddalena, Sardinia, Italy. This is the forward base for all U.S. Navy submarines deployed to the Mediterranean Sea. He and his wife expect to be abroad for two years.



Carlton

Lt. Col. James Carlton, Iowa '67, assumed command of the 44th Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota on May 30. The squadron transports, installs, and maintains in a ready status 150 Minuteman missiles scattered throughout western South Dakota.

Robert K. German, Texas '47, has been named Tom Slick professor of world peace at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, for 1985-86. He is on leave of absence from the U.S. Foreign Service, where he recently was dean of the School of Area Studies. Last year he received a special award from the American Bar Association for his contributions in the field of international law.

E. A. Eros, Western Reserve '41, retired in 1982 after serving as a guidance counselor and economics teacher for 32 years at Washington School District, Washington, Pa.



Diamond

John N. Diamond, Maine '77, has been elected majority leader of the Maine House of Representatives. A three-term member of the House, Mr. Diamond was elected to the position by his fellow Democrats, after previously serving as assistant majority leader. A former journalist, the 30-year-old representative has focused on environmental and educational issues and has been leading a state effort for reform of Maine's bail laws. He also has been active in the creation and development of the state's four-year-old home mortgage program for lower and middle-income families. His legislative district consists of the city of Bangor. As an undergraduate at Maine, Mr. Diamond was vice-president of Gamma Nu Chapter and served on the editorial board of *The Rainbow*.

Austin H. Farrar, Tufts '69, has been promoted to vice president, personnel, at L. L. Bean, Inc., Freeport, Maine. He has been with the catalog retailer since 1978.



Shewmaker

C. Ritchie Shewmaker, Kentucky '81, recently joined the staff of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce in Lexington, Ky. He serves as the organizations director of marketing.

Karl L. Heminger, Kentucky '78, completed his master's degree at Northwestern University and has accepted an engineering position with Northrup Aviation in Chicago. He remains active in the Air Force Reserve squadron at O'Hare.

Rob Clemens, Allegheny '73, has joined GCA Corporation in Bedford, Maine, as manager of the Water Resources Department of the Company's Environmental Services Division.

John J. Grisik, Cincinnati '69, an engineering manager with General Electric's Aircraft Engine Business Group, is attending Stanford University this year. He is one of 42 worldwide executives selected for a special graduate degree program in management.

ONE FROM THE ROAD

(continued from Page 7)

who, after the university closed down the dorm they had been using as a shelter, acquired the apartment of a brother as a base of operations — and how much he and his roommates enjoyed it.

My picture of Zeta Lambda, at Western Illinois University, brings back memories of the zeal with which the brothers developed a committee system, and our trip to see the chapter president's brother help his high school football team beat the cross-town rivals. The shot of Zeta Rho, Eastern Illinois, reminds me of their enthusiastic rush efforts, and the late night "bull sessions" we had.

I think of heat, sticky, inescapable heat, when I look at my picture of Beta Alpha's shelter at Indiana University — as well as the closeness I felt for all my Beta Alpha brothers. And the pride the brothers of Gamma Lambda had for their operations springs to mind when I take out the picture of the Purdue shelter.

When I look at the Beta Upsilon shelter at the University of Illinois, I think of the pride they took in that structure, and how that pride manifested itself in their professional rush program. My picture of the Delta Nu shelter at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, reminds me of the close-knit harmony of the chapter, and of their delicious food service — which I was missing.

And when I look at my picture of the Beta Eta shelter at the University of Minnesota I'll think of the use I made of their computer in writing this column, the new-found pride they had in their organization, and the promising future they have found.

As I look back at each shelter I am reminded of the brothers I met and the things I did. So too are we all reminded of our own days "at the shelter" and the friendships and good times we found there.

"Home," they say, "is where the heart is." For Delta Tau Delta, home is where the Fraternity is. ▲



FROM THE CROW'S NEST

By DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.
Butler '37

The Divisions: a Measuring Stick of Fraternity Growth

Growth, also called extension or expansion, has certainly been the fraternity issue to occupy the most space in Delt historical source material. It has also been the issue causing the biggest changes in both national fraternity administrative structure, and in local individual chapter practices. Don't be surprised. It has also been a tremendous factor in the history of every great nation of the world, in every big business, and the main obsession of every human child from the moment of birth. Probably it never stops being the supreme issue; just look at economic growth, population explosion and college endowment campaigns today. If treated properly, the growth issue has to interest everybody.

So the Crow's Nest will now consider the Delt growth issue in typical Crow's Nest fashion, looking backwards to see how big an issue it used to be, and why, and then looking forward briefly into our future prospects to see if it is still important for Greek planning and new policies. We will rely more heavily than usual upon statistical facts as a starting point. After all, what facts could be more pure than statistics, the preferred food of all computers? In this case, we are going to look at the Delta Tau Delta growth phenomenon from the point of view of the Divisions, for that way it comes closer to the inner life and history of every chapter.

When Delta Tau Delta was born at Bethany College in 1858, the only way it could become a national instead of a local fraternity was by establishing additional chapters elsewhere. As our politicians today might express it, "The problem of localism can be solved only by sound, effective, speedy growth (applause)." Of the twenty-two national fraternities existing in 1860, Deke (29), Beta (24) and Alpha Delta Phi (21) were the largest in chapter number. The Deltas, with only two chapters in 1860, were part of a group of eight aspiring nationals newly formed in the 1857-1860 period just before the Civil War. Several of these fledgling fraternities reached a size of six or seven chapters, but of the entire group only Delta Tau Delta still survived by 1890. This little statistic suggests how difficult survival was in the Civil War era, and how exceptional the men of the early Delt chapters must have been, no matter what kind of colleges produced them.

The matter goes beyond mere survival, however. By 1874 — and these sixteen years included the chapter-destroying Civil War — Delta Tau Delta had established a roll of 17 (living) chapters, which placed her in seventh position among college fraternities. Only Beta (32), Deke (30), Phi Gam and Phi Psi (27 each), Sigma Chi (25), and Phi Delt (24) surpassed her. She had moved ahead of Alpha Delt, Psi Upsilon and all the rest of the old, prestigious Eastern fraternities except for Deke.

It was a tremendous and unique success for so young a national fraternity, which helps to explain why the Deltas of those days were brim-ful of confidence and took themselves seriously. Other fraternities were taking them seriously also.

However, Delt fraternity leaders knew that there were troublesome problems arising from this too-successful success. Seventeen chapters were really too much for an undergraduate chapter of between ten and thirty members to administer efficiently. The current Alpha Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan (1870-74) was cracking under the strain, as the previous Alpha at Washington-Jefferson had already done.

Therefore the incumbent Grand Secretary Benjamin Dimmick, then a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, came to the 1874 Karnea with a proposal. Let me quote his words: "The management of the general Fraternity was very unsatisfactory and was destined to become more so as the Fraternity grew in size. It occurred to me that the Fraternity broken up into divisions would give a feature of home rule and would be more efficient in all respects."

The Karnea approved this sensible suggestion, appointed a committee to so divide the Fraternity, and the committee (which evidently met with Dimmick) and came up the next day with the Division structure that has been with us ever since.

Other fraternities quickly followed the Deltas and the Betas (who had done something similar a few months before) in schemes of administrative subdivision to relieve the pressure that was wrecking the Alpha governing chapters everywhere. But unlike any of the other fraternities, the four original Delt Divisions were never subdivided or added to — for ritualistic reasons. Therefore the number of chapters in each Division has varied greatly over the years as the following statistics will illustrate. This was very important: *small* subsections are always easier to manage, while *large* subsections tend to concentrate more power, more problems, and put an ever-growing strain on administrative time and resources.

	1874	1890	1985
Chapters in the First Division (East)	6	11	22
Chapters in the Second Division (South)	4	7	28
Chapters in the Third Division (North)	4	15	31
Chapters in the Fourth Division (West)	3	6	36
Total	17	39	117
Rank among large nationals	7th	4th	11th

On relative Division size during the 1875-1985 period we have these statistics:

	Southern	Western	Northern	Eastern
Years largest in Size	4	35	47	31
Years smallest in Size	71	13	12	17

The years when the Southern Division was our largest were 1883-86. It should be added that the Southern Division has never again been the smallest since 1969. All the Western Division top sizes have come since 1932, and that Division has led continuously in number of chapters since 1955. The Eastern Division had never been the smallest until 1969, but has been nothing else than smallest ever since.

Usually the difference between smallest and largest Division has not been great for any length of time, the largest gap being sixteen (in 1970-73) separating the Eastern Division (smallest) and the Western Division (largest). Considerably more important is that every Division today is much larger than was the entire national Fraternity when the pressures of size caused the undergraduates to split up Delta Tau Delta into four Divisions in 1874.

Periods of rapid expansion have been 1867-83 (7 to 33), 1900-1919 (40 to 61), 1920-29 (61 to 73) and 1940-70 (73 to 102). The most important period of deliberate anti-expansionism was the early Arch Chapter rule between 1890 and 1900. Because of the stretch of Arch Chapter conservatism, based upon the desire to be excellent, exclusive, and small in chapter number, Delta Tau Delta fell from fifth place in 1883 and fourth place in 1890 to a tie for tenth in 1898, where we have pretty much remained ever since. Currently, we are eleventh.

Major Chapter Shifts

Major chapter shifts from one Division to another have been two in number, plus a few minor nibblings. The first change came in 1886 as a result of the Rainbow merger, which gave us just barely enough Deep South chapters to make a true Southern Division possible. So at the 1886 Karnea, Ohio was transferred to the Northern Division and Indiana to the Western Division.

Ohio loved the change; to Indiana it was undesired and unexpected and the Hoosiers hated it. At the very next Karnea, Indiana was quietly returned to the Northern Division, where it felt it belonged. These chapter shifts dropped the Southern Division from largest to smallest in size, but at least there were no Yankee carpet baggers in the Delt South anymore.

The second big shift occurred in 1939 shortly after Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) and Gamma Iota (Texas) had successfully brought pressure to secede from the Southern Division and join the Western Division. Since the Western Division was already overlarge even before this took place, the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota plus the single chapter of Omicron in Iowa were soon transferred to the Northern Division.

All of these changes made sense, and were well received but they did result in

one chapter history anomaly, namely, chapters that have been in two rather than just one Division. We now have 20 of these.

The issue of equal Division size is more important to Delta Tau Delta than to most fraternities, which easily handle it by creating new regional or state associations of ten, five, or even fewer chapters. Most problems resulting from large Division size have included patterns of Division Conference absenteeism by distant chapters, and power conflicts between Divisions.

On the other hand, having four fixed Divisions brings certain advantages. The necessity of including the Division Presidents on the governing council has forced a larger, less centralized and more chapter responsive character upon our Arch Chapter, than is usual among our large fellow fraternities.

The Age Factor in Growth

In an undergraduate college fraternity structure, there has to be a special interest in whether young folks or old folks are running the show. The founders and early workers are necessarily young folks, because it takes a while to grow old alums — let's say 15 years after you have eight or ten chapters.

Sooner or later the old will outnumber the current undergraduates greatly; if they are happy, interested, enthusiastic alums they will become increasingly involved in helping provide and run services for the chapters. Without the help of older members, the undergraduate fraternity would sink under the burden of never-ending responsibilities and crises. With too much alumni aid, the undergraduates may become lazy, dependent and bored with a not-very-challenging chapter experience. So the age factor in Delta Tau Delta during its rapid growth has much importance as a clue to organizational vigor.

It may surprise you, as it surprised me, to learn how long and how effectively undergraduates ran the early Fraternity. For

example, the Division idea was an undergraduate idea, the brainchild of Benjamin Dimmick at the Karnea of 1874. The committee reporting the actual Division set-up was composed of two seniors and one seven-year alum of no great stature, Montooth of Western Pennsylvania College.

Throughout the entire period of Alpha Chapter rule, 1860 to 1888, undergraduates held most of the important national offices. For conventions, an older alum was usually selected for presiding officer, orator, poet and historian, which were the decorative offices. For the decision-making, executive offices, undergraduates were regularly chosen and wrote the published reports.

The Extension Committee, an extra-convention, growth-promotion committee, was created in 1879. It became the Executive Council in 1884 and was renamed the Arch Chapter in 1889. The first Executive Committee of five was composed of Bruck, *Rho '78*, chairman, and just one year out of college; McClung, secretary-treasurer, *Alpha '79*, a graduating senior; and three undergraduates due to receive their diplomas in 1880. By 1883 only young alums were on the committee, but in 1884 the first Council or Arch Chapter, had five young alum officers, plus four undergraduate officers chosen by the four Divisions. This became the basic pattern into the early 1900s.

These undergraduate Arch Chapter members ranged from sophomores to first-year graduate students. They were elected at the Division Conferences by the undergraduates. In May 1890 the Eastern Division chose a junior, the Western Division a senior, the Southern Division a senior, and the Northern Division reelected Henry Eberth of Chi who had been a graduating senior when elected for his first term. My rough statistics for the Division presidents on the Arch Chapter in the 1880s show three sophomores, six juniors, 13 seniors, and two first-year graduates. In the 1890s there were two sophomores, four juniors, 11 seniors, 10 one-to-two

1887	Lucius Hoyt	Iota (Michigan State)	'82	5 years out of college
1888	W. L. McClurg	Alpha (Allegheny)	'79	9 years out of college
1890	Orrin Serfass	Nu (Lafayette)	'82	8 years out of college
1892	C. C. Dickinson	BO (Cornell)	'91	1 year out of college
1893	K. C. Babcock	B Eta (Minnesota)	'89	4 years out of college
1899	E. H. Hughes	Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)	'89	10 years out of college
1901	Frank Wieland	Eta (Akron-Buchtel)	'90	11 years out of college
1907	James B. Curtis	Beta Zeta (Butler)	'80	27 years out of college

Other Arch Chapter members (VPs, Treas., Secy.) followed a similar pattern:

	5 or less years out of school	6 or more years out of school
1880-89	6	1
1890-99	12	4
1900-09	5	5
1910-19	1	6

year grads and only four grads of four years or more. Even in the 1900-1910 decade there were still one junior and two seniors.

This age pattern also affected the early national presidents. Our three earliest presidents were moderately old, Bruck being seven years out of college, while Day and Gardner were sixteen years out. The next seven presidents were our youngest batch, serving between 1887 and 1907, and ranging from 1 to 11 years out of college.

The 12-year reign of President James Curtis, who was 27 years out of college when he took office in 1907, brought the era of "Youth Power" to a close. Since Curtis, the average of all Delt presidents up to and including President Kress has been 29 years out of college when elected. Division Presidents have been younger, averaging 16 years out of college when elected, with almost no difference between Divisions.

Other Arch Chapter members have averaged 25 years out of college, with very slight difference by office. All in all, a sharp contrast with the age picture of fraternity rule in the first half century of our history.

Curtis does not appear to have desired alumni domination, however. He speaks of a partnership between the skills and accumulated wisdom of older alums, and the dynamic vigor and creative spirit of youthful undergraduates, when he mentions the matter at all. Otherwise he stresses the service motive as all-important for alumni effectiveness and, indeed, he literally worked himself to death for the Fraternity.

Nevertheless, there was a dynamism in the first 50 years that seemed to have been displaced by an emphasis on caution in policy after Curtis. This bothered some of the more thoughtful alums, and led to President Tom Clark's Undergraduate Council scheme in 1967 to shift the balance back to a greater undergraduate involvement in planning and policy problems at the top administrative level.

The Strange Case of the Division Vice Presidents

While pursuing these statistics of growth, I was very slow to notice the one truly new administrative phenomenon of the Delt twentieth century, because it didn't really seem to fit anywhere. I am not sure I understand it yet. But I'll share with you my reasons for finding it as interesting, and for suspecting that it is potentially very important indeed.

In the *Rainbow* of November, 1916, listed in the Directory of National Officers which was then a regular feature of each issue, under the subsection headed "Arch

Chapter", there appeared for the first time a strange, new addendum. Separated from the regular Arch Chapter members by a bar was the sub-title "Vice Presidents-Western Division." Conrad Loring (*Beta Omega '00*) and John J. Sullivan (*GM '09*).

There was no explanation, and the identification which I show in parentheses was not made. Every issue thereafter until 1926 continued to show this Arch Chapter postscript, although the two names changed from time to time. (They were always from the Pacific Slope chapters, however.)

Annoyingly, our *Rainbows* for 1926 were bound without the covers on which the Directory was printed, but in 1927 there suddenly blossomed forth a separate list of Division Vice Presidents showing five for the Western Division, two for the Northern Division and one each from the Southern and Eastern Divisions. Since that date a slow, uneven growth of Division VPs has continued, going into really high gear about 1966. Our current 1985 list shows 42 Division VPs, 10 in the Southern, 13 in the Western, 11 in the Northern, and 8 in the Eastern Division.

We have produced 316 Division VPs in the short time they have been around, more than all other national offices combined. The distribution by Division is rather weird. The Northern Division has had 96, the Southern Division 89, the Eastern Division 69 and the Western Division only 62. Probably this is explained by the fact that the Western Division had had the most listings, but smallest number of individual VPs, suggesting a much higher stability, and lower turnover than the other Divisions.

Who created the Division VPs? What were they intended or designed to do? The answer is that it is hard to tell. After searching the *Rainbow*, Karnea Minutes and the Arch Chapter Minutes where these things usually appear, I found that no one has really discussed it.

However, just before mailing this to Editor Dave Keller, I ran across the Western Division Conference Minutes for 1916, and chanced to see the report of the Committee on Constitution which includes this sentence: "Your Committee further recommends that the Division elect a First Vice President who shall be a resident of the Pacific Southwest, and a Second Vice President who shall be a resident of the Pacific Northwest, their duties being to look after the interests of the Fraternity in their respective sections in the extreme western part of this Division."

Nevertheless, despite having listed Division VPs in the *Rainbow* since 1916, the Western Division President's Reports to Karnea never mention them until 1935 when President Fitts mentions them as

having subareas and a visiting counseling purpose. By the 1950s all Division presidents were thanking and sometimes naming the Division VPs, and that's about all.

Some Reflections About Future Delt Growth

In retrospect, the two major administrative breakthroughs of Delt history are the Division system and the Central Office. In both cases the purpose of the change was, from the first, completely clear to everyone willing to read, and the success was immediate and well publicized. In both cases an excessive burden of work was taken off existing administration by sub-division of the old concentrated system of rule which no longer suited a much larger and still expanding system.

The Division Revolution came when we had 17 chapters in 1874, over a hundred years ago. The Central Office was invented, fully analyzed and launched by President Curtis when we had 56 chapters, in 1912, just thirty-six years later. Isn't it time to expect another *major* response to the pressures of increasing size?

Chapters are not only more numerous since 1912, but also larger and more complex. Is it not possible that we should be considering the adding of a third lower floor of small, grassroots administrative units to go with the Division second floor above it, and the first floor — or rather the cupola — of Arch Chapter oversight and policy high above everything else?

Why would it not make sense for the Division Presidents to consider divesting themselves of many responsibilities that demand lots of local attention and discussion, and (except for basic oversight) confer these upon the VPs as their primary responsibilities. One thinks immediately of such things as post-installation new chapter development, alumni chapter revival, hazing control and convention attendance readiness, as a starter. I am sure the Division Presidents could add more.

Does the Division VP story tell us something? I believe it does. The Divisions first proposed by Benjamin Dimmick neither weakened nor destroyed the National Fraternity government, but greatly helped and strengthened it. And today, if I may paraphrase Dimmick ever so slightly, "It occurs to me that the Divisions broken up into subdivisions would give a feature of home rule and would be more efficient in all respects." Give youth its proper participatory sphere and it will prove its creativity and worth to the Fraternity many times over.

Think about it!



The Chapter Eternal

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Chester Allen Baum, '12
Waldo Samuel Tippin, '22

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Frankln Theirry Dannemiller, '37
Edgar DeWitt Jones, Jr., '25
George Hyde Northridge, '36
*John Kyle Worley, '27

EPSILON - ALBION

William Charles Kuhn, '49

ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE

*Clare Dewitt Russell, '19
Nicholas Wickham Schrock, '61

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Wesley Howe Brackney, '18
Richard Neven Stauffer, '59
(Ohio State '59)

OMICRON - IOWA

Frank Waldo Branigar, '00
Travis John Bunn, '29
Arthur H. Flint, Jr., '45
Earl Raymand Tipton, '17

TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Stuart Dudley Johnston, '39

UPSILON - RENNELAER POLY. INST.

Ellworth Vincent Erickson, '28
Clifford Gordon Harshaw, Jr., '34
(Pennsylvania '34)
Edward Kenneth Rice, '39
George Jenks Scranton, '36

PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE

Edward Spencer Graves, '30
William Frank Portlock, '22

OMEGA - PENNSYLVANIA

John Lamont Collins, '40
Donald Craig Stockdale, '42

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

Nick Rognich, Jr., '57

BETA BETA - DePAUW

William Russell Adams, '41
Philip Wesley Kendall, '57

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

Reuben James Trane, '37

BETA EPSILON - EMORY

John Wallace Rustin, Sr., '20

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Joseph Carl Scheleen, '28

BETA THETA - UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Josiah Harris Smith, '27

BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

Ned Howell Hanawald, '32
Robert Edison Rathburn, '36
Albert Homer Stewart, Jr., '26

*Note—Member of Distinguished
Service Chapter

BETA MU - TUFTS

Raymon Washington Eldridge, '22
Marshall Eveleth Snyder, '42

BETA XI - TULANE

Edward Douglas White Hardin, '43
John David Mazza, '54

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Edward George Gaugler, '52
Randolph Alfred Heard, '21

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

Clarence Eugene Gates, Jr., '51
James Wray Murray, '42

BETA RHO - STANFORD

Emerson Lane Spencer, '27
Craig Stephen Vincent, '29

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Maurice Clay Cash, '22
Boyd Clarke Edwards, '22
Carl Henry Graff, '18
William Harold Hager, '22
Lyle Clifton Holland, '24
Leslie Harrison Kindig, '22
Thomas Leslie Kizer, '18
Arnold Arthur North, '20
Robert Clifford Parsons, '38
Harold A. Pearson, '21
Webb Richards, '20
Ralph Parsons Ross, '15
Richard Burr Rutherford, '16
Hubert Allen Upton, '22

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Robert Joseph Ellingen, '39
Richard Lathrop Thacker, '37

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

David Ford Bailey, '18

BETA PSI - WABASH

William Kirk Livingston, '82

BETA OMEGA - CALIFORNIA

Raymond Godfrey Willis, '32

GAMMA BETA - ILLINOIS INST. TECH

Leslie Orlando Gorder, '26
Robrt Kenning Lowry, '37 (Illinois '37)

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Richard Emerson Romig, '40

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

Robert Edwards Goodrich, '38
Dwight Elliott Treganowan Stagg, '20
(M.I.T. '21)

GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON

William Anton Heine, Jr. '36

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Hilton Shaffer Woodbury, '22

GAMMA IOTA - TEXAS/AUSTIN

Julius Clifford Cain, '45
Josh Halbert Groce, '26
Paul Armstrong Langford, '16
Walter Steele Pope, '32

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

William Bernard Bostian, '08

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE

Donald Thomas Campbell, '33

GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE

Donald Griswold Coe, '35

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

DeForest Adelbert Smith, '28
Bert Arthur Webb, '22

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

William Graeper, '32
Craig Livingston Hadley, '64
Norman Stuart Morrison, '50

GAMMA SIGMA - PITTSBURGH

John Gordon Green, Jr., '46

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

*Jay Wendell Minnich, '16

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

Harvey Jewell Hoover, '39
Richard Lee Swan Taylor, '52

GAMMA OMEGA - NORTH CAROLINA

Russell Caffery Pond, '32

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA

Wallace Warren Weeks, '23
(Nebraska '27)

DELTA BETA - CARNEGIE- MELLON

Egny George Thorlyn D'Vileskis, '23

DELTA DELTA - TENNESSEE

James Paul Mann, '36
Mims Alan Thomason, '31

DELTA ETA - ALABAMA

James Hart Ponder, '33
Earnest Marquis Ricker, Jr., '34

DELTA MU - IDAHO

Frank Wesley Childs, IV, '84

DELTA XI - NORTH DAKOTA

Ralph Warren Bekken, '40

EPSILON DELTA - TEXAS TECH

George Alan Day, '72

EPSILON ETA - EAST TEXAS STATE

Terry Alan Hale, '69

EPSILON SIGMA - ATHENS STATE

Ralph Curtis Austin, '67



A Report on Alumni Contributions

I AM A DELT

HOW OFTEN have you been asked whether you were a fraternity man in college and responded, "I was a Delt."

The proud Delt responds, "I am a Delt," and last year thousands of Delts proved that through their support of the Fraternity. They are good Delts. They are active Delts. Many give of their time as house corporation officers and chapter advisers. Some are active in alumni chapter leadership. And over 5,000 proved their active standing by support of the annual Alumni Contribution Program.

By way of a brief report to you and recognition of all those Delts who last year supported their Fraternity through tax deductible Foundation contributions, we note with pride several statistics of which all Delts can be proud and which we hope many will accept as a challenge. We note, too, the appreciation of the Foundation Board of Directors, the Arch Chapter and all undergraduate Delts who have benefited from the generosity of so many loyal alumni.

First the statistics show that the average annual alumni contribution is the highest in the fraternity world. The average annual gift is over \$60. Even fraternities that have been in the annual alumni contribution business far longer than Delta Tau Delta and are noted for their alumni loyalty have not reached this record.

Also worthy of note as we pat ourselves on the back, the percentage of repeat donors year after year is higher among Delts than any other fraternity with whose record we are acquainted.

While the above statistics would indicate all is well and be just cause to rejoice, we would not be fair to the competition or telling you the whole story, however, if we did not mention that some of those fraternities have a higher percentage of donors among their alumni ranks and more total gifts than we can boast.

What all this seems to say is that we have a loyal core of alumni giving generously to help maintain Delta Tau Delta's position of undergraduate leadership, but we can do better.

Currently, nearly 10 percent of all Delts are responding to the Foundation's call. Think what the record

would look like, however, if 20 percent responded. Think what it would mean in terms of assistance we could give our undergraduate chapters, our house corporations, and undergraduate chapter leaders.

During the 1984-85 program, some 5,000 Delts made nearly 5,400 gifts totaling \$311,000. How very grateful and proud we are of this record during the third full year in which the Educational Foundation has been in existence.

Each year since the Foundation has been in operation we have been able to make grants of an increasing amount directly or indirectly to the Fraternity, assisting it to conduct more frequent and more professional leadership education programs on a Regional or Division basis and at the Karnea.

Substantial sums have been advanced to underwrite the undergraduate chapter computer program. Half the cost of the Fraternity maintaining a five-man field staff is paid for by your gift to the Foundation. Scholarship awards and recognition of various sorts have been financed through alumni contributions. Delta Tau Delta has taken a strong position of leadership in the development of an alcohol education program.

During the coming year, in the absence of outside corporate support, the Foundation expects to assist the Fraternity to move the alcohol education program from pilot project stage to regional educational programs, training alumni and undergraduates to deal with this nationwide problem on a one-on-one basis at the local chapter level.

Funds will also be made available

RESTRICTED AND SPECIAL GIFTS

The following Good Delts last year provided for the Foundation through gifts for designated purposes, in addition to their other contributions to the Foundation:

John W. Christensen
Eugene B. Hibbs
James J. Kelly
Wade L. Neal
John W. Nichols
Norval B. Stephens, Jr.
Fred C. Tucker, Jr.
Fred C. Tucker, III
Stuart D. Watson
William F. Welch

By AL SHERIFF
Foundation President

to assist in the training of Division vice-presidents and chapter advisers to make their time spent with undergraduates more effective. What all this boils down to is your dollars are reaching the grass roots where they count and mean the most in enhancing the undergraduate Delt fraternity experience.

As we close out last year's annual giving program, reporting to you on its great success, we introduce the 1985-86 program, which runs from August 1, 1985, through July 31, 1986. We call on every Delt who feels he gained some measure of joy or tangible benefit from his fraternity experience to respond this year.

Previous generous support not only builds higher hopes, but causes the leadership of the Foundation to feel it is possible to commit larger amounts each year to the support of our young undergraduates.

It has been said that each generation of undergraduates represents the future leadership of our nation. If this is true, no finer investment can be made than those dollars you contribute to the Educational Foundation which, in turn, are employed to assist each such generation to derive in an ever more meaningful way those benefits and opportunities which you enjoyed as an undergraduate.

In short, we thank you loyal Delt who so generously helped the 1984-85 program and are calling on all Delt to step forward during the coming year. Answer the question *I am a Delt* and reinforce that statement through whatever measure of support you can give the Educational Foundation and Fraternity.

Club Donors Are Special

JUST as it takes the entire football team to win a game, success of the Educational Foundation's annual program is shared by every participant, regardless of the size of his gift.

Yet, it's the club donors who, through their extra giving, make it possible for the Educational Foundation to reach new and loftier goals. While they number 2100 or 40 percent of the total number of donors, those who join the clubs provide approximately two-thirds of the overall dollars contributed. What's more, they show continuing loyalty. About 80 percent contribute year after year. Thus, they truly provide the backbone of support for the Foundation.

In recognition of this special group of Delt, we list their names by club category. In addition, all Delt who contribute at club levels during the 1985-86 campaign, will be invited to be special guests of the Foundation for a reception at next year's Karnea in Lexington, Ky. This is in keeping with a tradition established at the 1984 Karnea.

The decision to contribute comes from the heart. Our modest recognition simply is a means of saying "thank you" from the Foundation and the Fraternity.

ROYAL PURPLE CLUB \$2,500

John W. Fisher
Eugene B. Hibbs
John W. Nichols
Charles E. Schmidt

1858 CLUB \$1,000

George A. Butler
James F. Chavers
Robert C. Darby
Richard H. Englehart
David W. Grainger
Donald G. Kress
G. Herbert McCracken
Marno M. McDermott, Jr.
Chester C. Odom, II
H. M. Poole, Jr.
Ward L. Quaal
Robert V. Sibert
C. Richard Stark, Jr.
Fred C. Tucker, Jr.

FOUNDERS CLUB \$500

James M. Beeson, Jr.
Omar S. Bruner, Jr.
R. Carl Chandler
James L. Conley
Dorth L. Coombs
Harry H. Faris
L. Carlos Flohr
Robert K. Fowler
Walter J. Frost, III
John O. Fry
Howard B. Giesy
Larry J. Hannah
John P. Harbin
Edwin L. Heminger
S. Burry Hicks
Theodore C. Kellogg
James J. Kelly
Charles M. Kimball
Daniel M. Krause
Richard M. Lenox
James D. McLaughlin
Joseph B. McMillon
Scott C. Neely
N. Sidney Nyhus
Arthur E. Oliver
William B. Osborn, Jr.
Thomas L. Parker
Doyle C. Pickett
Jerry E. Shea, Jr.
W. Randle Truog
George L. Varnes, Jr.
Edward K. Wardrip
William B. Weiss
Lewis J. Whitney, Jr.
George L. Wilmot

**PRESIDENTS
CLUB
\$250**

George A. Allen
Robert W. Archer
Herbert L. Bacon
Dean R. Bailey
Carlyle M. Baker
Charles E. Bancroft
Richards D. Barger
Gerald R. Barnett
James B. Bennett
Raymond F. Biery
John R. Blanton
Burton C. Boothby
Frederick H. Bowis
H. Carl Brandt
Winston D. Brown
John J. Byrne
Robert F. Charles, Jr.
Whitfield J. Collins
Keith L. Cook
Hugh D. Crawford
Earle E. Crowe
Frank G. Curl
A. Clark Daugherty
Haskell E. Downs
Charles F. Ducander
Phillip R. Duke
Paul A. C. Eckelman
Kenneth N. Folgers
Jon A. Foust
James P. Freeman
Scott A. Galbraith
John W. Galbreath
R. Stevens Gilley
W. Thad Gilliam
Jack L. Gimbel
James O. Ginther
Albert E. Gordon
Rodger D. Grady
Harold W. Graham
Iryin L. Grimes
John J. Grove

Henry E. Haller, Jr.
David W. Hamstead
Kent R. Hance
Jack J. Hatfield
Jeffrey S. Heatherington
Richard H. Holl
Robert E. House
James M. Hunter
Roy W. Huntsman
William W. Jenney, Jr.
Fred G. Johns
Jerry S. Jones
Harold L. Kalousek
Jack F. Kennedy
James A. Kennedy
G. Mahlon Kerlin
William S. Kerlin
Michael L. Kerran
Jack L. Koontz
Ronald P. Koska
George E. Kratt
Laurence W. Lane, Jr.
William M. Laub
George A. Liebler
Meredith J. Long
John T. Mahoney, Jr.
Ron J. McCord
Heinrich A. Medicus
W. Webb Moffett
Richard F. Moore
James P. Morrow
Don H. Munger
Donald D. Munroe
Albert J. Murphy, Jr.
J. Carlisle Myers, Jr.
David L. Nagel
John R. Nelson, Jr.
Robert J. Nickles, Jr.
Robert H. Nixon
Russell B. Nixon
Gregory W. Otte
Matthew R. Otten
Earl M. Page
E. Gardner Piper
Robert S. Pirtle
Roy E. Posner

Silas B. Ragsdale, Jr.
Thomas J. Reghanti
H. Richard Ritter
John C. Rowlings
Warren K. Rudolph
John E. Scherer
Thomas J. Scotese
Alexander D. Shaw, III
Alfred P. Sheriff, III
Thomas F. Shields
Otto A. Silha
Wayne A. Sinclair
B. Scot Smith
Jack Spines
George W. Spohn, Jr.
Edward A. St. John
Robert P. Stapp
C. Anthony Stellar
James W. Stevenson, Jr.
Robert P. Stewart, III
Paul E. Strohm
Hirst B. Suffield
Patrick D. Sullivan
Robert H. Taupeka
Joseph K. Taylor
Timothy E. N. Terry
William E. Thompson
Meryl L. Todd
Frank D. Turner
Timothy H. Ubben
Thomas J. Urbansky, Jr.
William M. Valuck
Robert A. Venable
Russel F. Viehweg
Arthur E. Walker, Jr.
Harry A. Weaver, Jr.
Landis O. Weaver
Wesley D. Webb
David E. Weiss
James C. Welch
Raymond A. Weston
Raymond E. Wilkin
Charles B. Woodard
John J. Woolley, Jr.
Dale A. Yeoman

**FOUR STAR
CLUB
\$150**

Marling L. Abel
Phil R. Acuff
Michael Alessandro
William B. Ashmead
Charles G. Bakaly, Jr.
Richard T. Bakman
Thomas J. Barron
Roger D. Bartholow
Danny L. Beaird
R. C. Becherer
W. Marston Becker
Douglas H. Bell
Arnold Berg
John A. Biddle
Robert F. Bigelow
W. George Bihler
Larry K. Blackledge
Joshua A. Bloom
John W. Bode
Richard M. Boesen
D. Power Boothe, Jr.
James H. Bowersox
Edwin C. Boyd
Richard H. Bracken
Frankie L. Branson, III
Charles L. Bretschneider
David T. Brice
Arthur B. Briggs
George F. Buerger, Jr.
Eugene M. Busche
James W. Cain
Richard W. Call
Girard N. Campbell
William A. Campbell
Charles C. Case
James E. Chandler
C. Douglas Cherry
Ronald J. Chinnock
Bennett J. Chotiner
George A. Clark
David B. Clemans
Barry R. Clough
Carroll W. Collins
Eugene G. Coombs
Alfred G. Corrado
Richard W. Cowan
James L. Crawford
Daryl J. Crouch
Charles R. Cruse
Paul H. Dandrea
John H. Dangler, Jr.
Allen A. Dare
Benjamin H. Davis, Jr.
James C. Davis, Jr.
Preston L. Day, Jr.
Harold R. DeMoss, Jr.
Bruce R. Dickinson
Russell M. Doe
David J. Donlon
V. Jackson Dorset
John P. Downie
Arthur E. Dragon
Grady W. Drake
Richard W. Duff
Donald G. Dunbar, Jr.
N. John Durbetaki
Edwin S. Dusenbury
P. R. Easterlin, Jr.
J. F. Eckford
Bert T. Edwards
Gregory D. Eggert
Charles F. Egolf, Jr.

Douglas B. Elliott
George W. English, Jr.
Robert C. Ferris
Timothy Fesko
Wayne S. Fox
William L. French
G. Shelby Friedrichs
Chauncey O. Frisbie, III
Robert V. Fullerton
Lawrence J. Futchik
Hoyt D. Gardner
Stuart R. Garrison
John H. Gerstenmaier, Jr.
James W. Gerstung
Philip J. Giessler
Mark M. Gill
David D. Gilley
William J. Gillilan, Jr.
J. Fred Gist
Paul A. Graf
Edward M. Graffam, Jr.
Pat M. Greenwood
Gayle E. Grubb
M. Douglas Gustafson
James W. Guthrie
Keith G. Hanson
Sinclair J. Harcus
Roger B. Harmon
Edward W. Harrington
R. Mark Harry
Gerald A. Harshman
Robert L. Hartford
Hugh P. Hartley
Frederic H. Harwood
Gerald R. Hejduk
Jeffry L. Henning
Richard A. Hensley
John T. Hepburn, Jr.
Joel F. Higgins
Hugh C. Higley
Frank D. Hintze
J. Thurman Hively, Jr.
Richard D. Hockett
Charles E. Hoerger
Richard A. Holmes
Andrew D. Holt
Donald J. Holt
Samuel E. Horne, Jr.
Donald R. Huckle
Thomas M. Hudak
John H. Hudspeth
Neil A. Huffman
Harry A. Huncilman
Rexford C. Hyre, Jr.
Robert M. Ives
David H. Jackson
Richard H. Jackson
Theodore M. Jackson
Michael J. Jiloty
W. Ronald Johnson
Charles E. Johnstone, Jr.
Howland B. Jones, Jr.
James M. Jones
Rory R. Jones
Thomas R. Kennedy
Frederick D. Kershner, Jr.
Jack R. Kingery
David R. Kinley
Phillip S. Kistler
Jack G. Klatt
A. Boyd Knox
Kenneth G. Kohlstaedt
Gerald A. Kolschowsky
Wilfred R. Konneker
Clisby H. Krell, Jr.
William N. Kuendig, II
Ludy E. Langer

MEMORIALS

Each year many Delts, friends, and organizations make contributions to the Educational Foundation in memory of deceased brothers, loved ones, and friends. Following is a record of these thoughtful memorial gifts.

Yveline K. Bretschneider

Charles L. Bretschneider

James A. Carlen, Jr.

Mrs. James A. Carlen, Jr.

Hughferd A. Giesel

Mrs. Hughferd A. Giesel

William P. Hamblet

Mrs. William P. Hamblet

William Hutchison

Robert G. Hunt

Allen S. Janssen

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond A. Weston

Robert J. Kleinhans

Mrs. Robert J. Kleinhans

John D. Mazza

Cassie Mazza
Wiley H. Sharp, Jr.

David G. Minney (not a Delt)

Mr. & Mrs. James R. Hebden
Gale Wilkerson

W. Hugh Peal

Mrs. W. Hugh Peal

Lee A. Rieth

Averill C. Colby

Frederick D. Robinson

Mrs. Frederick D. Robinson

C. D. Russell

Frank A. Moran
Al Sheriff

Coleman R. Smith

Mrs. Coleman R. Smith

Howard S. Sterner

Mrs. Howard S. Sterner

Carl E. Stipe, Jr.

Thomas T. Galt

Carter B. Tharp

Al Sheriff

Durmont A. Larson
 Paul E. Laughlin
 Thomas H. Law
 John R. Lee
 Timothy H. Lee
 G. Sydney Lenfestey
 Richard S. Lenox
 Than H. Lenox
 Bruce K. Listoe
 Donald H. Loudon
 Byron O. Lutman, Jr.
 Gordon S. Macklin
 Mauricio B. Madero
 Matthew H. Mahana, III
 Raymond E. Malecek
 Ralph H. Markham
 William H. Martindill
 Alfonso Martinez-Fonts, Jr.
 Andrew H. Masset
 Hugh M. Mathews
 Jon R. Matsler
 Herbert S. Mayberry
 John G. Maycox, Jr.
 Peter W. Mazur
 James M. McAlear
 Roger L. McClellan
 Philip E. McDonald
 Eugene J. McGarvey
 J. Douglas McKay
 Charles L. McLaughlin
 Charles L. McMillin
 Howard M. Means
 Henry A. Mentz, Jr.
 Gary G. Michael
 George E. Mickel
 Cecil R. Miller
 Edward T. Miller
 Paul G. Miller
 William I. Miller
 Victor A. Mingers
 Albert J. Miniaci
 Robert W. Moore
 Anthony R. Morgenthau
 Eddie L. Morris
 Thomas N. Mote
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	Rogers, J. M.	8	Lang, R. J.	9	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Rowlinsong, J. C.	13	Long, J. M.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Ruggiero, J. P.	4	Long, J. M.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Sanfilippo, S.	2	MacIntyre, L. K.	11	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Schaefer, L. A.	2	Murray, J. E.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Seamans, H. R.	8	Nead, R. G.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Seward, J. E.	4	Newhouse, J. L.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Shepard, H. W.	4	Offill, P. M.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Sherran, H. E.	13	Petry, D. L.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Wellis, J. L.	2	Phillips, D. A.	7	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	White, D. K.	2	Poe, T. E.	9	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
	Zimmerman, C. W.	9	Proffitt, J. P.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Reading, G. H.	13	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Ratcliff, J. R.	4	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Reichert, W. F.	13	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Sherran, H. E.	13	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Stright, I. L.	5	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Thomas, H. E.	13	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Thompson, H. E.	13	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Wellis, J. L.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			White, D. K.	2	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2
			Zimmerman, C. W.	9	Brown, D. G.	3		Pentton, R. S.	2	Roberts, F. H.	13	Holmes, P. A.	2

Table listing names and numbers, organized into columns. Includes section headers like 'Beta Alpha - 114', 'Beta Gamma - 51', 'Beta Eta - 59', 'Beta Iota - 11', 'Beta Kappa - 89', 'Beta Lambda - 30', 'Beta Mu - 54', 'Beta Phi - 70', 'Beta Psi - 59', and 'Beta Tau - 65'. Each entry consists of a name and a corresponding number.

Leading Chapters by Amount Contributed

- 1. Gamma Tau (Kansas) \$14,492.00
- 2. Delta Delta (Tennessee) 13,784.00
- 3. Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) 12,143.00
- 4. Beta Alpha (Indiana) 8,900.00
- 5. Gamma Iota (Texas) 7,960.00
- 6. Gamma Lambda (Purdue) 6,630.00
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- 8. Gamma Pi (Iowa State) 6,115.00
- 9. Delta (Michigan) 5,835.00
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Miller, E. J. Miller, R. C. Milkkan, J. R. Mills, J. M. Morris, D. J. Nowak, F. R. Parker, T. L. Pettit, B. W. Phillips, F. R. Price, J. W. Res, C. R. Reid, G. J. Roensch, J. S. Rosenthal, J. W. Russo, R. Searif, A. M. Schneider, J. A. Sellers, J. R. Shepard, F. M. Smith, N. C. Sullivan, W. F. Swandler, S. A. Tatt, R. G. Vick, C. E. Walton, H. J. Walters, L. M. Watson, S. C. Whiting, I. B. Witzschy, J. E. Wolpert, D. J. Wurm, C. U. Yensen, B. R. Young, D. G. Zander, D. I.</p>	<p>Denison, W. E. DiFalco, F. J. Doane, J. E. Eckenholer, W. D. Faber, L. F. Fleischer, G. A. Fletcher, R. K. Frank, G. C. Geroveese, J. M. Geipel, D. A. Gibson, S. E. Gladkowski, K. A. Gordier, L. O. Gill, P. A. Hix, R. L. Kerlin, G. M. Latham, R. A. Lehman, E. L. Little, R. N. Lohreide, S. R. Matthews, J. M. McIntyre, F. E. McNeely, M. W. Mills, M. A. Moorman, T. M. Orr, W. I. Pantzer Jr., J. G. Parker, J. M. Pickett, D. C. Medin, G. E. Seinke, W. J. Mocca, R. K. Mosler, D. W. Mussrove, R. W. Neal, R. S. 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G. 13 Roach, J. P. 13 Robb, D. L. 4 Roley, R. M. 9 Ruhman, J. R. 8 Russell, J. E. 5 Sadloewski, D. H. 3 Salm, N. T. D. 6 Salmon, J. M. 7 Sawod, M. H. 3 Schleifer, D. W. 3 Scialdo, C. J. 3 Sewson, J. W. 4 Sheriff, R. A. 4 Shoemaker, G. B. 2 Shoemaker, R. 2 Skene, G. J. 3 Snapp, K. M. 3 Spieth, D. K. 9 Spieth, W. S. 9 Spieth, S. F. 9 Spunk, F. H. 3 Stanback, J. H. 8 Stanton, F. L. 3 Steinmetz, W. R. 4 Stephens, J. H. 4 Stone, R. A. 4 Swanson, J. C. 4 Swanson, R. C. 4 Teder, E. A. 3 Theiler, A. J. 6 Vantill, C. J. 6 Vela, G. J. 3 Wilhelm, J. E. 12 Wunderlich, R. T. 12 Wunderlich, R. L. 12 Yeoman, D. A. 9</p>	<p>Gamma Mu - 66 Avery, J. N. 3 Beece, L. M. 3 Benschauer, D. J. 5 Boyle, G. L. 13 Brewford, D. A. 2 Bray, G. E. 8 Brazier, K. R. 2 Brenton, W. 6 Brown, M. D. 6 Byrne, J. A. 4 Cameron, G. P. 4 Chappman, F. H. 4 Christensen, B. D. C. 3 Clark, D. L. 2 Cockburn, J. F. 2 Cook, J. A. 2 Dibenow, J. F. 2 Dillaway, S. B. 3 Dow, M. E. 3 Engel, S. R. 3 Eskelin, J. L. 6 Flora, L. C. 4 Garrett, J. E. 6 Gaw, J. W. 3 George, H. E. 4 Gibley, R. W. 8 Grang, J. M. 6 Hudson, R. E. 5 Hurtler, R. E. 5 Johnson, N. L. 5 Kinley, D. R. 4 Klippner, B. C. 4 Larson, D. A. 4 Luker, J. A. 4 Macfarlane, F. O. 5 Marlatt, S. S. 5 McAskill, R. W. 7 Miller, J. F. 7 Muller, R. B. 7 Murgel, G. B. 2 Muckelstone, R. S. 8 Nelson, D. E. 7 Nelson, J. R. 11 Olmstead, J. R. 4 Pattila, J. G. 6 Peele, R. B. 6 Powell, A. S. 6 Pragna, F. M. 11 Rossier, C. W. 13 Russell, D. H. 11 Slater, J. T. 12 Stechell, M. W. 12 Thompson, W. J. 12 Trescott, A. M. 3 Ven, E. P. 3 Warren, T. C. 7 Wasmund, T. E. 4 Whaley, D. L. 6 Wilkins, J. F. 9 Wilkins, L. C. 8 Williams, D. 13 Williams, P. L. 3 Gray, R. D. 3 Youngblood, J. T. 7 Zuswalt, R. E. 7</p>	<p>Pike, W. L. 8 Robinson, F. L. 8 Shilly, A. V. 8 Spear, D. R. 8 Stifford, R. A. 13 Stimpson, B. W. 13 Stevens, G. G. 2 Stoikel, W. C. 13 Thompson, L. E. M. 4 Welch, E. P. 9</p> <p>Gamma Xi - 88 Anderson, J. E. 2 Arim, J. A. 3 Dibenow, J. F. 12 Bacon, L. E. 8 Bauby, J. P. 3 Beaman, J. A. 3 Bernhardt, R. A. 10 Betz, J. A. 6 Bohager, R. B. 6 Boyce, S. W. 6 Bratten, T. A. 5 Brightman, K. F. 3 Brooks, J. B. 3 Brunstle, G. O. 3 Bunker, J. M. 2 Caton, J. A. 2 Clark, A. P. 4 Curl, M. F. 3 Cunningham, R. C. 4 Dawson, G. H. 4 Ebraight, T. C. 2 Ecker, C. A. 2 Egill, C. F. 7 Ehring, J. H. 13 Erwin, J. C. 13 Farren, P. F. 7 Garrison, S. R. 5 Gibbons, F. J. 7 Gilbert, L. C. 7 Glazer, R. W. 13 Hamer, E. G. 2 Hamzody, M. R. 13 Hensley, M. D. 11 Hill, H. D. 4 Hillsinger, E. A. 11 Hixon, L. W. 11 Hues, T. H. 11 Hunter, T. C. 9 Jacob, T. C. 6 Johnson, D. C. 6 Jolley, D. K. 6 Kaiser, B. A. 6 Kemper, J. D. 13 Keith, J. L. 13 Klausing, R. A. 13 Kruer, H. W. 5 Kroeser, K. D. 5 Lehr, K. R. 2 Leonard, H. J. 6 Letcher, A. G. 7 Lom, D. E. 7 Matson, J. B. 7 McLaughlin, G. E. 7 Meyer, J. D. 7 Mitchell, G. J. 7 Moore, R. J. 4 Moore, R. J. 4 Motz, W. B. 5 Nielsen, E. C. 5 Ransley, J. J. 2 Reiman, R. J. 13 Rezman, W. K. 5 Retsch, O. C. 2 Sawod, M. H. 2 Sanford, N. R. 5 Simer, C. H. 5 Soloway, L. J. 4 Spragen, J. G. 4 Stewart, C. M. 4 Stene, F. A. 4 Stine, F. A. 4 Stuebing, R. S. 3 Thackston, R. E. 3 Thianes, R. L. 2 Todd, F. C. 2 Todd, J. S. 9</p>	<p>Tower, F. E. 8 Ditbar, D. E. 8 Wake, D. J. 8 Wellmann, A. H. 3 Zinkon, R. W. 2</p> <p>Gamma Omicron - 52 Bloom, T. M. 3 Bratt, J. S. 13 Cannada, J. L. 13 Carroll, F. A. 4 Cornell, R. A. 9 Curtis, R. W. 9 Curto, E. J. 2 Dailey, T. E. 2 Dean, J. H. 3 Diller, E. W. 12 Ehrlich, S. F. 6 Fish, G. W. 6 Hedgcock, V. E. 3 Hennessey, J. F. 6 Hill, T. W. 6 Kissko, T. A. 6 Knudsen, K. R. 2 Leone, A. J. 2 Lewand, J. B. 5 Linehan, D. F. 5 Loucks, J. C. 4 McCombs, A. M. 8 McLeon, E. T. 8 Merritt, T. S. 13 Morris, F. T. 13 Northrup, D. L. 2 Ogden, T. C. 2 Osman, E. C. 9 Page, D. T. 3 Parker, W. J. 5 Pucci, R. L. 6 Radey, R. G. 5 Reichert, W. J. 9 Robinson, E. R. 9 Rothbauer, E. G. 9 Sargent, D. E. 9 Shepard, D. E. 5 Shehadi, E. S. 11 Sokolowski, T. D. 11 Spanler, W. C. 13 Stern, A. R. 2 Taylor, A. D. 10 Tesch, W. M. 2 Trance, J. A. 7 Trescott, M. C. 7 Vanderhill, H. D. 9 Voigt, R. J. 4 Weedon, J. C. 4 White, J. L. 4 Williams, C. J. 2 Wilson, S. H. 4 Witneyer, F. H. 6</p>	<p>Ashland, C. M. 4 Billings, E. D. 4 Brandt, L. G. 7 Brown, G. R. 3 Calmer, L. E. 5 Campbell, R. A. 3 Carpenter, J. W. 3 Cathcart, R. A. 3 Chase, J. R. 3 Christensen, D. J. 3 Cochran, J. E. 2 Conner, J. A. 2 Covover, D. K. 4 Craft, D. E. 8 Dickinson, S. 8 Dockendorff, J. D. 8 Dunn, D. A. 2 Ebert, E. C. 2 Erickson, K. G. 2 Fischer, K. L. 2 Fitzgerald, E. F. 2 Gelhaar, C. R. 3 Goslee, D. K. 3 Grimes, J. C. 2 Hadden, H. M. 2 Heming, J. L. 2 Hertel, D. J. 2 Hillebrand, L. A. 2 Hill, C. A. 13 Hucke, D. R. 13 Isvik, M. S. 6 Jarvis, R. H. 7 Jarvis, R. M. 7 Jones, J. S. 6 Jude, J. I. 4 Kistler, M. V. 4 Kinney, J. F. 11 Kolschowsky, G. A. 13 Lalor, G. D. 4 Mahko, C. F. 4 Manned, G. H. 4 McKinney, S. W. 4 McKee, J. M. 4 McKee, W. F. 5 Mitchell, J. B. 5 Moult, G. D. 5 Naqel, D. I. 5 Otte, G. W. 5 Paule, J. H. 5 Pearson, P. B. 5 Petersen, J. C. 2 Pfeiffenberger, L. E. 2 Pride, H. E. 8 Pugh, G. V. 2 Aments, J. G. 2 Robert, H. C. 2 Sacquety, R. L. 12 Scott, L. C. 12 Sheller, J. H. 11 Snyder, M. J. 5 Stark, C. R. 12 Stodola, W. S. 2 Streit, G. J. 2 Streit, J. J. 3 Strohs, P. F. 10 Swift, R. J. 3 Tett, R. J. 3 Thompson, R. M. 11 Todd, M. E. 11 Tweed, L. O. 11 Vaughan, P. E. 5 Whell, R. E. 2 Wilcox, R. A. 2 Walkinson, M. E. 2</p>	<p>Bair, C. E. 5 Bertolotti, R. A. 11 Bloomer, H. E. 11 Buck, W. G. 13 Buescher, R. G. F. 13 Burns, H. E. 5 Cole, J. A. 5 Dare, R. U. 2 Decker, R. A. 2 Dockey, J. M. 13 Douglas, R. E. 2 Downie, J. M. 2 Durcan, R. L. 6 Ezler, A. T. 2 Fennell, F. C. 2 Frazier, J. T. 2 Freelbe, C. R. 2 Fulton, E. 13 Gallier, R. A. 9 Garnham, J. B. 9 Hagan, J. E. 9 Haller, H. E. 13 Harrington, E. W. 4 Hawkins, H. F. 4 Hendert, F. M. 4 Herwick, P. J. 4 Huffman, M. A. 5 Jones, R. P. 3 Kaiser, M. L. 3 Koenig, R. J. 3 Kotarski, T. J. 3 Kovacs, L. A. 7 Laird, S. A. 5 Lemonte, L. 4 Letcher, W. S. 4 Richter, G. A. 4 Lindsay, R. C. 4 McCracken, G. H. 13 McDerrott, C. E. 13 McGowan, M. E. 13 McLinder, L. K. 11 Meacham, E. M. 11 Mino, G. E. 4 Mitrack, E. E. 4 Naylor, D. F. 3 Peterson, J. S. 2 Peterson, J. J. 2 Foley, T. A. 8 Pritchard, D. V. 9 Aslines, K. F. 9 Chafford, F. E. 3 Daxon, A. H. 2 Scott, G. H. 2 Foley, T. A. 8 Stewart, J. F. 6 Button Jr, E. I. 3 Swanson, P. A. 9 Taylor, F. A. 4 Thompson, D. E. 3 Thompson, J. W. 6 Futte, F. E. 8 Veith, R. T. 8 Vermaalis, M. 2 Wagner, G. A. 2 Weller, C. G. 5 Wyle, R. I. 2 Wylie, A. T. 2 Wilson, C. E. 4 Zanone, W. F. 4</p>	<p>Gamma Upsilon - 117 Arqanright, M. T. 5 Ballard, E. C. 4 Barcroft, C. C. 4 Bancroft, P. J. 11 Bennett, R. C. 3 Benmar, J. H. 11 Borst, A. A. 3 Surt, L. G. 6 Casto, T. J. 6 Caldwell, M. F. 6 Caldwell, G. D. 2 Wiles, E. E. 4 Witt, D. E. 4 Wood, F. G. 4</p>	<p>Sauder, M. H. 2 Scotfield, G. W. 2 Simpson, J. E. 7 Smith, G. S. 7 Spitzer, L. E. 11 Stallard, W. R. 2 Stanton, R. E. 9 Stewart, M. E. 7 Thompson, D. H. 13 Varnes, G. L. 13 Veitch, W. J. 2 Walker, E. A. 2 Voran, R. D. 7 Wallace, M. F. 6 Warner, M. F. 2 Weatherly, G. D. 2 Wiles, E. E. 4 Witt, D. E. 4 Wood, F. G. 4</p>
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Leading Chapters by Number of Contributors

1. Gamma Lambda (Purdue) 140
2. Gamma Upsilon (Miami, Ohio) 117
3. Beta Alpha (Indiana) 114
4. Delta Epsilon (Kentucky) 108
5. Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) 104
6. Delta (Michigan) 102
7. Beta (Ohio University) 93
8. Beta Phi (Ohio State) 93
9. Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech) 93
10. Beta Kappa (Colorado) 89

Leading Chapters by Percentage of Response

1. Gamma Eta (George Washington)	14.1%	6. Delta (Michigan)	12.0%
2. Gamma Lambda (Purdue)	14.0%	7. Upsilon (R.P.I.)	11.6%
3. Gamma Beta (I.I.T.)	13.2%	8. Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech)	11.4%
4. Gamma Omicron (Syracuse)	13.0%	9. Beta Nu (M.I.T.)	11.3%
5. Beta Alpha (Indiana)	12.3%	10. Delta Iota (U.C.L.A.)	11.3%

Sudde, J. M.	Hardin, I. H.	Lipski, P. A.	Poulsen, K. S.	11	Baker, K. B.	3	Wheeler, A. D.	4	Frantz, C. C.	5
Sullivan, S. C.	Hawkins, J. D.	Lukeman, D. S.	Saylor, R. I.	8	Baldwin, C. F.	4	Wisniam, A. R.	4	Gould, W. E.	2
Tuhas, D. D.	Heck, R. R.	Lyons, M. R.	Schroyer, C. P.	4	Barkley, G. P.	4	Worwell, J. F.	4	Gross, M. R.	3
Urbanczyk, C. R.	Herzog, J. L.	Mayberry, B. S.	Thoms, T. J.	11	Barr, G. B. F.	13	Wozniak, B. F.	4	Harlow, R. A.	3
Van Fossan, R. E.	Hipp, I. D.	McCord, R. J.	Oillyot, G. E.	11	Beard, R. H.	5	Wright, J. D.	10	Sardin, B. R.	5
Vossler, G. W.	Hopkins, J. D.	McDonald, W. H.	VanderLinden, I. J.	4	Bell, J. I.	2	Youtsey, T. C.	6	Heath, F. M.	5
Webster, R. J.	Howard, J. F.	McGee, W. D.	Walters, J. E.	3	Belson, J. C.	2			Izli, R. L.	5
Williams, M. D.	Hume, A. S.	McLaughlin, J. D.	Whiting, S. E.	13	Bolon, W. I.	2			Jackson, D. R.	2
Wilmot, A. C.	Jay, J. A.	McLain, J. W.	Wirt, E. L.	2	Bose, R. A.	2			Kneer, D. L.	9
Womack, F. C.	Jenkins, E. F.	Moore, F. W.	Woolridge, R. I.	3	Brandenburg, M. F.	4			Lawler, J. L.	2
Young, P. E.	Jennings, R. W.	Oakes, J. W.	Wrage Jr, J. J.	3	Brown, C. W.	2			Lawson, B. A.	3
Isk, P. W.	Johnson, P. I.	Payne, B. W.			Brown, C. W.	2			Lilienstern, O. C.	2
	Justus, M. K.	Pearce, W. A.			Chesson, J. W.	6			Mansfield, A. W.	6
	Keiser, M. G.	Peters, B. N.			Chitwood, J. C.	4			McQuilton, R. W.	3
	Kluever, R. C.	Phelps, C. C.			Conell, D. A.	4			Moore, C. R.	4
	Kytan, R.	Pickens, W. C.			Crawford, J. L.	13			Moore, C. R.	4
	Lathan, L. P.	Powell, J. C.			Crosson, W. A.	2			Moore, M. A.	2
	Leitzsch, C. R.	Precht, H. I.			Crowden, H. G.	9			Nabors, J. T.	4
	Marbut, R. G.	Pryor, R. G.			Davis, C. K.	12			Oliver, L. G.	6
	McClelland, J. M.	Reagan, R. G.			Davis, H. J.	9			Owens, J. A.	2
	McKnight, M. H.	Reid, R. G.			Davis, J. D.	2			Peterson, C. F.	4
	Mingledort, W. L.	Rice, C. S.			Devin, T. L.	12			Ramm, W. K.	4
	Mirzalan, J. B.	Rice, C. S.			Dierker, E. L.	4			Randall, R. L.	3
	Neuman, R. E.	Robertson, D. D.			Engel, N. W.	8			Schnack, J. R.	13
	Nickles, T. M.	Roberts, R. R.			Famer, W. I.	4			Smith, R. L.	3
	Owens, C. P.	Roberts, R. R.			Fletcher, F. A.	9			Smith, S. R.	3
	Pasqualone, J.	Robertson, D. D.			Fowler, W. T.	11			Stewart, J. M.	3
	Pavlovsky, W. M.	Rogers, S. R.			Galbraith, W. E.	11			Taylor, P. T.	3
	Popp, R. J.	Roy, F. E.			Guerrant, E. P.	3			Thompson, W. E.	8
	Rice, C. S.	Schulz, R. G.			Gur, T. S.	2			Thompson, W. E.	8
	Roberts, R. R.	Severinghaus, D.			Haag, W. D.	2			Wilcox, D. C.	3
	Robertson, D. D.	Sikes, L. W.			Haffer, P. W. V.	6			Weeks, S. B.	2
	Rogers, S. R.	Steffens, W. F.			Hackney, T. M.	2			Williamham, J. H.	2
	Roy, F. E.	Suffield, H. B.			Haynes, I.	13			Wilson, R. X.	13
	Schulz, R. G.	Sullivan, R. D.			Hearinger, M. E.	6				
	Severinghaus, D.	Tebner, R. D.			Hickman, J. L.	13				
	Sikes, D. B.	Thomas, R. C.			Horn, R. W.	2				
	Slipson, S. S.	Thomas, R. C.			Horn, R. W.	2				
	Smith, C. F.	Tomlinson, L. H.			Host, M. J.	7				
	Spurlin, C. J.	Tomlinson, L. H.			Hunter, M. R.	11				
	St. John, J. L.	Tomlinson, L. H.			Hunter, M. R.	2				
	Stables, R. S.	Tomlinson, L. H.			Hunter, M. R.	2				
	Sweeten, F. R.	Tomlinson, L. H.			Immel, D. L.	4				
	Teague, W. B.	Townsend, R. W.			Johnson, J. B.	4				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Johnson, J. B.	4				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Kavanaugh, L. R.	4				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			King, J. R.	4				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Kohlsaat, K. G.	13				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Lakamp, S. F.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Lester, J. R.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Ledridge, R. D.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Levas, E. S.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Lickow, E. D.	7				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Low, M. L.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Manning, D. I.	11				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			McCormac, J. E.	11				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			McCormac, R. T.	11				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			McNeal, J. L.	10				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Miller, F. H.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Miller, F. H.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Moore, J. S.	10				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Moore, J. S.	10				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Morris, J. L.	13				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Myers, J. C.	5				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Myers, J. C.	5				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Neuman, T. C.	4				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Page, D. R.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Parsons, R. T.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Phillips, G. C.	5				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Phillips, G. C.	5				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Price, J. B.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Price, J. B.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Rayne, A. B.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Reynolds, L. C.	13				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Roth, R. S.	13				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Serdy, J. P.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Sherrill, D. P.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Shull, D. L.	13				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Simsom, B. I.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Singer, P. B.	5				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Small, V. B.	13				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Smith, M. L.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Snapp, C. V.	13				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Suit, R. L.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Sweeney, C. I.	4				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Terry, T. E. N.	7				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Terry, T. E. N.	7				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			VanDyke, S. A.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Vogel, J. N.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Vogel, J. N.	3				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Voss, G. D.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Voth, L. C.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Walker, A. E.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Walsh, J. B. T.	2				
	Thompson, J. C.	Truman, R. W.			Weakley, L. A.	2				

ANOTHER WAY

A number of Delts are making provisions for the Educational Foundation by way of bequests in their wills. A gift by will can take many forms such as specific bequests or securities or real estate. It can be a specific dollar amount or it can be a fractional share of the estate. If you are considering a bequest, it is advisable to consult your attorney. The following wording is suggested: "I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc., an Indiana corporation, the sum of \$_____ to be used for the general purposes of the Foundation as its Board may direct."

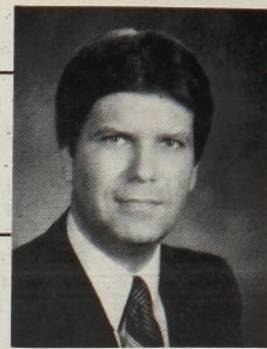
Gifts to the Foundation are deductible for estate tax purposes. It is an effective and lasting way to provide for the future of Delta Tau Delta. Questions and requests for further information should be directed to:

Al Sheriff, President
Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc.
4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 324
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Phone 317/259-8062

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



BASEBALL



Buechele

The 1985 season proved to be a fruitful one for the Fraternity's professional players. Third baseman STEVE BUCHELE, *Stanford '83*, became the first Delt major leaguer since 1978 when the Texas Rangers called him up from Oklahoma City in early August. Despite playing just 90 games with Oklahoma City, he was named the American Association's most valuable player after hitting .295 with 9 homers and 63 runs batted in. With the Rangers, he struggled at the plate but showed signs of power late in the season.

Another Delt most valuable player was first baseman ERIC HARDGRAVE, *Stanford '84*, who was named the California League MVP while playing with Reno. He was elevated to Beaumont of the Texas League the last two months of the season and had combined totals of 29 homers, 111 RBIs and a .334 average. Joining Eric in the Texas League was Shreveport first sacker MIKE ALDRETE, *Stanford '83*, who tied for second in league batting with a .333 average over 127 games. He had 15 homers, 77 runs batted in (including 12 game-winners), 80 runs scored and 94 walks.

Former Chicago Cubs first round draft pick DREW HALL, *Morehead State '85*, had a good year with Winston-Salem of the Carolina League. The lefthanded hurler was second on the team in wins and strikeouts, posting a 10-7 record and 135 K's in 140 2/3 innings. His earned run average was 4.67. DARYL STEPHENS, *Stanford '84*, who passed up signing with the Detroit Tigers following the 1984 free agent draft, spent the last half of the season with the San Jose Bees of the California League. College World Series performer PETE STANICEK, *Stanford '85*, was picked by the Baltimore Orioles in the draft and had a good year with Newark of the New York-Penn League. He hit .251 in 69 games, led the team in hits (69) and set a new club stolen base record with 30. Houston farmhand JIM VIKE, *Willamette '86*, pitched for the Astros' Gulf Coast League club.

TENNIS

Currently ranked among the leading senior players in

the country is BILL BONHAM, *Texas '54*. This summer, he was ranked number one in the 55 and over singles category by the United States Tennis Association and is also number two in the doubles category. Bill was recently elected to the International Club of Lawn Tennis, whose membership is restricted to those who have achieved a high distinction in international competition and who possess high moral character. The president of Bonham, Carrington and Fox law firm in Houston, Bill has been ranked in the top ten for singles and doubles in his age group for the last 20 years.

PRO FOOTBALL

A dislocated shoulder in the Los Angeles Raiders' third game put a damper on the 15th pro season of JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*. Hopefully, he'll return before the year ends. Meanwhile, our other NFL quarterback, JOHN ELWAY, *Stanford '83*, is back for his third year as the Broncos' starter. Offensive tackle MATT HERKENHOFF, *Minnesota '74*, is in his 10th year with the Kansas City Chiefs while offensive tackle GORDON KING, *Stanford '78*, after missing all of last season, is back with the New York Giants for his seventh NFL year.

Due to an ankle injury, fourth-year defensive end DOUG ROGERS, *Stanford '82*, opened the season on the New England Patriots' physically unable to perform list. CHRIS WALTMAN, *Oregon State '85*, a track All-American last spring, began the season on the Dallas Cowboys injured reserve list. Signed as a free agent tight end who hadn't played football since high school, his size (6'7", 235 lbs) earned him a tryout.

RAY PROCHASKA, *Nebraska '41*, now in his 28th year of pro coaching, announced his retirement following this season. He's in his third year as offensive coordinator of the Seattle Seahawks. HOWARD MUDD, *Michigan State-Hillsdale '64*, is back for his third season as offensive line coach of the Cleveland Browns.

After a season as a Los Angeles Raiders scout, JOHN POLONCHEK, *Michigan State '49*, has returned to the New England Patriots as Special Assistant to head coach Raymond Berry. He was with the club from 1975 to 1980 as quarterback coach and, more recently, was an assistant with the USFL New Jersey Generals.

In his 22nd year with the Denver Broncos is CARROLL HARDY, *Colorado '55*. He has been the team's coordinator of combine scouting since 1981. KEN FLOWER, *USC '53*, is again serving the San Francisco 49ers as vice-president for marketing and community affairs.

Shades of Walter Mitty

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Rainbow Sports Editor

There I was, living out a baseball fan's Walter Mitty dream . . . standing on the pitching mound in a beautiful stadium, wearing a major league uniform and delivering a pitch to a man who had played in the big leagues the past twelve years, Bucky Dent.

Behind the plate was fellow Delt, Doug Roper, *Oklahoma '66*, who had been my roommate for the week we spent at Randy Hundley's Yankees baseball camp in mid-April at Fort Lauderdale.

We had been selected as the starting battery for the "rookies", as we were known all week, and would face a team of former major leaguers, most of whom had been our instructors during the previous six days of the camp.

How Doug and I arrived at this point was the result of a brief conversation at a sport collectors show in Dallas several months earlier. We had first met in Fort Worth during 1972 and had played softball together one year. After I moved to Dallas in 1974, we only ran into each other once or twice a year at collecting conventions.

I mentioned to Doug I was planning to go to a Cubs adult baseball camp in April. He was quite aware of such camps, for guys over 30, which have become popular in recent years. There was also a Giants and Yankees camp planned in April and he expressed interest in going to the Yankees camp if I would go also. I preferred Fort Lauderdale over Arizona anyway and thought the experience would be more enjoyable going with someone I knew.

To get in shape for the rigors of spring training, I started exercising, running several days a week and going to batting cages when weather permitted. I hadn't played baseball since American Legion ball at age 18 so knew I would have to get used to the smaller ball again, after so many years of softball. I started throwing a tennis ball against a fence 3-4 times a week and we worked out together in Fort Worth on three weekends. He was interested in catching and I felt pitching was my best position.

As the camp grew nearer, it appeared that there might not be as many "rookies" or big leaguers in attendance as at past Hundley camps. Other camps usually drew 50-60 "rookies" and 10-12 big leaguers.



"Rookie" Langhammer fires to the plate.



Climax of the week pitted "Rookies" against major leaguers.

By late February, only 30 men had signed up and the pros who had confirmed were Mickey Mantle, Ralph Houk, Bucky Dent, Norm Siebern, Phil Linz, Hector Lopez and Bill "Moose" Skowron. The week before we left for Florida, Doug found out that new Hall of Famer Hoyt Wilhelm would attend and that current Yankee Rickey Henderson would be at the camp rehabilitating a bad ankle.

After flying to Florida on Sunday, April 14, we met some of the other would-be players at a cocktail party that night then went to the Yankees spring training complex the next morning for our first workout. In addition to the main stadium, there was another fenced field and a practice infield area. We were to share the clubhouse with the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale farm club, managed by Bucky Dent, which had just begun its Florida State League season.

We found our lockers, put on our official Yankee pinstriped uniforms and met others who were at the camp. Rickey Henderson was in the trainers room, as was Bobby Murcer, now a Yankee assistant V-P, who was overseeing Rickey's training program. Doug had played American Legion ball against Murcer and was glad to see a fellow Oklahoman. Several other current big leaguers, such as Andre Robertson and Marty Bystrom, were also in camp that week getting in shape to rejoin the parent club.

As the week progressed, our daily routine went as follows: on the field by 10 a.m. for stretching exercises and calisthenics; infield practice; batting practice; instructional groups; and an intrasquad game. The 29 of us who showed up were split into four groups with Doug and me working with Norm Siebern. For the intrasquad games, the Siebern and Houk squads were combined while the Linz and Lopez groups formed the other team. Our Houk-Siebern group managed to go undefeated, winning all five contests between Monday and Friday.

The climax of our week was to be an all-star game with the ex-major leaguers on Saturday night, prior to the Fort Lauderdale-Miami minor league contest. My goal all along had been to pitch several innings against the pros and I was able to accomplish that. I also played third base in several of the intrasquad games and found the hops easier to handle on a nice infield. I finally got to throw some practice pitches off a mound on Wednesday, then was the first pitcher to throw when we went to live pitching in Thursday's squad game.

The first three days, we had hit off the pitching machine in our squad games. I pitched four innings, retiring all 12 batters and was pleased with my performance. The other four pitchers that day had trouble getting the ball over the plate and the game dragged out.

One of the week's highlights was the arrival of Mickey Mantle on Wednesday. An added plus was that Hall of Famer Whitey Ford came with him. Whitey didn't suit up

but indicated he would be back to pitch against us Saturday night. Mickey wore his familiar number 7, posed for pictures with all of us, signed autographs, talked with media people and renewed acquaintances with the ex-Yankees in attendance. "Moose" Skowron arrived that afternoon and joined everyone for a bull session that night at the hotel. Mickey showed a highlights film of his career and answered questions, as did all of the other pros.

During the week, I had the chance to meet some other Greeks. In recent years, I've had the opportunity to write sports features and columns for a number of other fraternity magazines and am always glad to meet other fraternity men in the sports world. "Moose" Skowron is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was pleased to get a copy of

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Delt battery mates Doug Roper and Jay Langhammer assess their Major League competition from the dug-out. Below, Mickey Mantle joins pitcher Langhammer for a standard baseball publicity photo.

a story I did on major leaguers for the Teke magazine.

The Yankees assistant trainer, Mark Letendre, was in camp all week and gave me several arm rubdowns. He's an Σ AE from the University of Maine. Former big leaguer Curt Blefary, who lives near Fort Lauderdale, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and played against us Saturday night. Several of our fellow "rookies" were Greeks at Washington and Lee, Steve Greene being a Pike and Howard Martin a Phi Gam.

Our Saturday night clash with the Yankees was scheduled for 5 p.m. so we arrived at the clubhouse early in the afternoon. Randy Hundley told us about several more ex-pros who would be playing against us and that the big leaguers were going to "strap it on us". At the Hundley camps, the "rookies" usually get a few advantages such as six outs an inning and the use of five outfielders. We didn't know if either would help much.

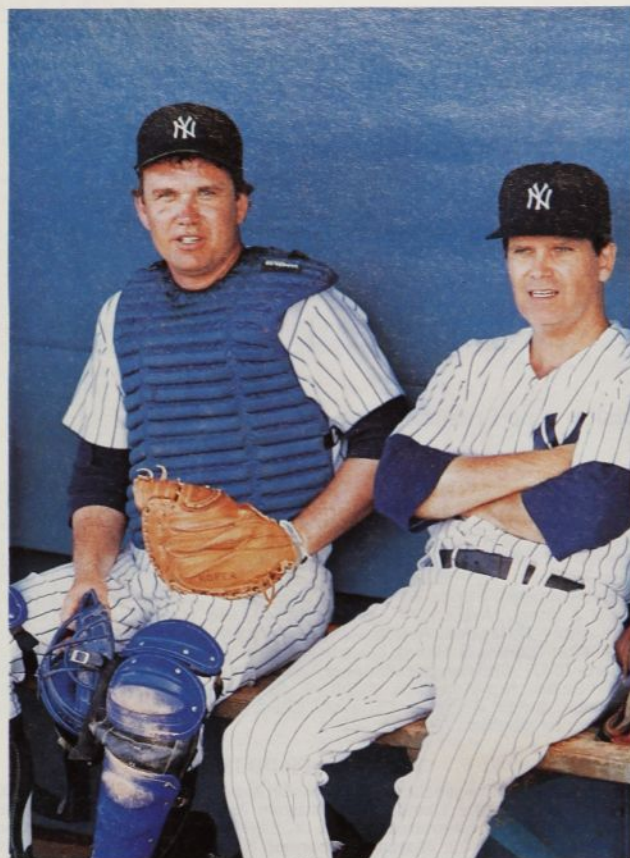
As the game got underway, I pitched to Bucky Dent, who could still be playing in the majors. After he got a good laugh out of my 65 mile per hour fastball, he singled and moved around the bases when a fly ball, that should have been caught, fell in front of an outfielder. In the top of the second inning, I came to bat against Whitey Ford who, despite his 56 years and expanding waistline, was throwing the ball pretty well. After taking the first pitch down the middle, I fouled off several and took a couple more balls before looking at a called third strike.

I pitched one more inning and the Yankees picked up another run, this time on another lazy fly ball which fell, a hot ground ball the shortstop couldn't handle and a bad hop single. I got my revenge against Whitey by striking him out on a curve ball. After departing from the mound, I continued to bat in our 29-man order, which allowed everyone to play. Hoyt Wilhelm was on the mound in the later part of the game and I grounded out against a knuckleball.

The team had better luck batting against Wilhelm and eventually won the game, 10-8, only the second time in nine Hundley camps that the pros had been defeated. That night, we celebrated at the camp banquet and everyone agreed that the whole week had been a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Each of our instructors had some closing remarks and I believe they enjoyed the week as much as we did. We received some additional mementos such as a Louisville Slugger with our name on it, an autographed ball, a certificate, team photo and million dollar American League players contract. We also kept our uniforms and caps and received a video tape of the week's highlights and 50 baseball cards of ourselves in uniform.

All in all, it was one of the best weeks of my life and gave me a real taste of life in the big leagues. I enjoyed it so much that next year I might even go to the Cubs camp.



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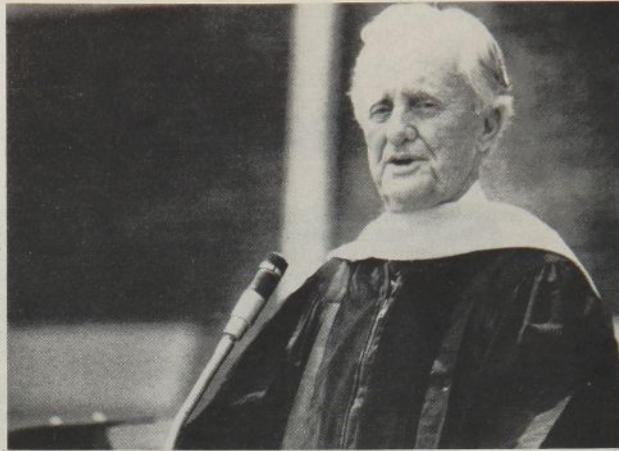
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Roland Chinnock

Service to Education

LINCOLN Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, recently renamed its science building in honor of Roland J. Chinnock, Northwestern '26, of Evanston.

In addition, Mr. Chinnock received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the university, of which he has been a trustee for 22 years.

The science building, originally Farr Hall, is now Farr-Chinnock Hall, for Mr. Chinnock and the late Newton C. Farr. The two men were longtime partners in the Chicago real estate firm of Farr, Chinnock and Sampson.

Each served as president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and of the National Association of Realtors. Mr. Chinnock also headed the Illinois Association of Realtors and in 1980 was Illinois Realtor of the Year. He is a director of the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

The honorary degree is Mr. Chinnock's second from LMU. He also has been honored a number of times by Northwestern University, of which he is a 1926 Commerce School graduate. The most recent honor was in 1983, when NU named its new McGaw Hall lobby for him.

Mr. Farr, who died in 1967, preceded Mr. Chinnock as a trustee of Lincoln Memorial University and interested him in it. LMU is a private, non-sectarian liberal arts school in the Cumberland Gap area of East Tennessee. It has a student body of 1,400, most of whom are working their way through college.

A dramatized history of the university, founded in 1895, traces its beginnings to a conversation in President Abraham Lincoln's office shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg. Union General Oliver Otis Howard, invited to stop at the

White House on his way to join Grant at Chattanooga, spoke with the President for an hour.

Lincoln, according to the story, pulled down a wall map and suggested to Howard that he take his army through Cumberland Gap to free that area. Speaking with affection of Appalachia and its people, Lincoln is quoted:

"General, if you come out of this horror and misery alive, and I pray God that you may, I want to do something for these mountain people who have been shut out from the world all these years. I know them. If I live, I will do all I can to aid."

Lincoln did not live, but Howard did. And in 1896 he led a fund-raising drive on behalf of the Harrow Academy founded a year earlier by the Rev. Arthur A. Myers, a Congregational minister from Michigan.

The fund drive succeeded and the school became Lincoln Memorial University in honor of Lincoln's dream.

Its campus is the result of a resort development that failed. In 1888, an English land company began work on a \$30 million planned community, Middlesboro, and resort, the Four Seasons Hotel, 55 miles north of Knoxville.

Both community and resort went bankrupt in the depression of 1893, and the hotel, at Harrogate, became Harrow Academy's first building.



Mr. Chinnock receives his honorary Doctor of Science degree from Lincoln Memorial University. From left are University President Gary J. Burchett, Provost David R. Black, Mr. Chinnock, and LMU Trustee Harold M. Finley.

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