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## SIGMA NU THROUGH THE AGES

### A THREE GENERATION FAMILY OF DELTA ALPHAS AT CASE

Back in the 1920's a college education was considered extremely important in determining how far a man could progress in the world of business. Even his total success or failure as a man frequently hinged on his college background, probably more so than today.

In 1921, **Lester William Bauman** learned this lesson the hard way. He was working for a company called Arthur G. McKee and Company, a corporation involved in the construction of blast furnaces and chemical mills. Lester was working in Warren, Ohio where a new blast furnace was being built by the company. He was an important man on this job; he was a superintendent of the construction project. Lester was a hard working

young man then, working to get ahead in the engineering profession. He was doing an excellent job in his position, so good that the company decided to offer him an even higher position in the company. One day, they took him aside to discuss this promotion with him. He was excited about the offer. But then, they checked his file and it was discovered that he had no college education. The promotion offer was instantly revoked. It was at that very moment that Lester vowed that he

would never let the lack of a college degree hold him or any of his children back in life.

He resigned his job and entered Case Institute of Technology. Soon thereafter, he became one of the most valuable members that the Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity ever had. This was the beginning of a life full of great success for Lester Bauman, a great man who I am proud to say is my grandfather.

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#### *Alumni Chapter Meeting*

On Saturday, May 12 the Delta Alpha Alumni Chapter will hold a meeting at 1:00 p.m. Some of the key items on the agenda include

- Elections of officers,
- Voting on the proposed additional scholarship awards.

Various other matters will also be discussed. Due to the importance of these items, your attendance at this meeting is encouraged and will be most appreciated. **See you there.**



Lester Bauman and the Chapter 1924-1925.

## Current Chapter Officers

All terms began 22 October 1978

Commander	Tim Pistner
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Recorder	Doug Gordon
Treasurer	Mike Akers
Chaplain	Dave Chen
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Pledge marshal	Mark Roman
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House bills	Scott Gordon
House sales	Bob Bixler
Social chairman	Vince Genova
House manager	Roy Smith
Maintenance steward	Frank Frastaci
Food steward	Bruce Jasiewicz
Asst. food steward	Steve Estus
Finance steward	Tom Eldridge
Intramural manager	Ernie Oshiro
Scholarship chairman	Dave Fotland
Alumni contacts	Choong Kim
	Mike Chmura
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Guardian of Tradition	Joe Logan
Sentinel	Steve Bauman

## Delta Alpha has Sigma Nu Scholar Of The Year

This past summer Brother **Rob Eulenstein** brought honor not only to himself and to Delta Alpha Chapter but to all Case students and alumni. He was chosen at the 46th Grand Chapter as Sigma Nus's "Scholar of the Year." This award is presented to the graduating Sigma Nu who has shown academic excellence while having an active role in Sigma Nu. Rob graduated last May with Highest Honors. While he was at Delta Alpha, he held positions in the house as Social Chairman, Treasurer, and Steward.

He still lives in Cleveland and we see him every so often. He is employed by Diamond Shamrock and has just been transferred from the downtown office to Painesville. The Active Chapter is proud of Rob and wish him good luck in the future.

C.A. Brandon  
DA 827

### IN MEMORIAM

**Bill Vaughan**, DA 818, died of acute leukemia this past January after six months of fighting the illness. He graduated from Case in 1977 and majored in Metallurgy. He was employed by the National Steel Company just outside of St. Louis. Bill's home was in Middleport, near Marietta, Ohio. Bill was perhaps one of the best athletes Delta Alpha Chapter ever had. He lettered in football and baseball at the university for 3 years. He was also team captain of the football and baseball teams in his senior year. In

recognition of his excellence in sports, he was voted most valuable player of the baseball team in his senior year. Bill was active in Delta Alpha as well. He was Intramural Manager of the Chapter. As a Sigma Nu and a Case student, he placed the greatest emphasis on the pursuit of his metallurgy degree.

Those of us who knew Bill will remember him fondly.

Roy Sambuchino  
DA 803

## COMMANDER'S CORNER

Carrying on in Delta Alpha tradition, we have just completed a very successful Rush program which netted us 12 pledges. The chapter is to be commended for its excellent effort throughout the Rush program. We have been rewarded with the type of high calibre men that this chapter has consisted of in the past. The chapter is currently 43 actives strong, and since we are losing only 8 seniors this spring the house should remain full next year.

Spirit in the house is as high as I have ever seen it, and the brothers show no sign of letting up in the near future. In intramural activities, the house has done very well, and as usual our parties continue to be successful. In fact, early this spring our rush beer-band party achieved new record highs, both for the capacity crowd and for the quantity of beer consumed! But all is not fun and games at Delta Alpha as evidenced by the fraternity grade point averages for the fall semester. Sigma Nu again ranked close to the top.

We are currently involved in the renegotiation of our housing agreement with the University. Any input in this area from our alumni would be welcome. At this time it appears that few new rights will actually be gained, but many that were originally implied will now be put down into writing for the future. What we can expect, however, is a sizeable rebate on our telephone system, and rumor has it we may actually get a new living room rug!

Last fall our chapter hosted our Divisional meeting with the guidance of our Divisional Commander, **Clark Walter**. The weekend ran smoothly and all of the chapters enjoyed themselves as we shared valuable information about our day-to-day operations. Our fraternal bonds were strengthened, and each chapter extended an open invitation to the others to visit whenever possible. Delta Alpha also challenged the other chapters to match our goal for the upcoming charity drive in what we hope will become an annual event throughout Division 9.

On behalf of the chapter, I would also like to express the chapter's gratitude to one of our alumni, **Robert Akers, DA 795**. Bob took it upon himself to assume responsibility for setting up a new bookkeeping system for both our Treasurer and Finance Steward. He also spent many hours updating the books, which unfortunately had been neglected.

We would like to express our appreciation to **William Langenhop, DA 783** who recently became our chapter advisor. Bill has shown great interest in the house and has aided the chapter on numerous occasions in his advisory role.

T.W. Pistner, DA 864  
Commander

## GRAND CHAPTER ATTENDED BY DELTA ALPHA

## "SIGMA NU IN FINE FORM"

The 48th Grand Chapter convened in Little Rock, Arkansas on August 24, 1978. Representing the Delta Alpha collegiate chapter were Tom Young, DA 877; Kevin Barnes, DA 880; and Will Schmidt, DA 845. Robert Hazy, DA 844, served as the Alumni Chapter delegate. Clark Walter, Division Commander and a Beta Iota (Mount Union) Alumni, was also in attendance.

The first day was set aside for getting acquainted and registration. That evening, the delegates gathered in the meeting room for a demonstration of the revised ritual, performed by a team from Oklahoma State. The commander's part was performed by former Regent, Robert Maddox, who had single-handedly updated the ritual. The evening was concluded with a social gathering at a nearby watering hole.

Friday morning opened with the first General Session. The afternoon consisted of workshops for the collegiate chapters. The emphasis that afternoon was on solving rush problems. The national fraternity unveiled a

brand-new rush chairman's manual, containing quite a bit of useful information and good advice. We were happy to find that only a few of their suggestions were not already a part of Delta Alpha's rush program.

The evening's activities commenced with the "Regent's Banquet." **Gerald Sherratt**, the outgoing Regent, delivered his state of the fraternity address. The overall tone was very positive. Sigma Nu has survived the anti-Greek feelings of the early seventies in fine form. The past few years have been spent in consolidation, and now the fraternity is ready to expand again. However, rather than merely adding new chapters, the national organization hopes to help existing chapters improve themselves. One of Regent Sherratt's pet project is "chapter accreditation." He would like to see each chapter go through an extensive fraternity audit once every year or two. This would involve taking stock of the entire chapter, and would cover rush, pledge education, finances, and general organization. This would help to pinpoint little problems before they become big ones.

This was followed by **An Evening With Sigma Nu**, hosted by a Drury College Sigma Nu, **Bob Barker**. Several outstanding acts were presented by both collegiate and alumni Sigma Nu's. The high point of the evening occurred between two acts, when **Rob Eulenstein**, DA 834, was announced as the winner of the 1978 Sigma Nu Scholar of the Year. (See the article on this elsewhere in this newsletter.) At least this was the high point of the evening for us.

The second legislative session convened on Saturday morning. Over the noon hour, the delegates went on a pilgrimage to the grave of founder **James Frank Hopkins**. The afternoon consisted of more workshops, this time dealing with pledge education. At the banquet that evening, the featured address was given by **John E. Swearingen**, Chief Executive Officer of Standard Oil (Indiana). He is an alumni of Delta chapter (University of South Carolina). The essence of his speech was the world, and the oil companies, would be much better off if the federal government would quit meddling in the oil business.

Following a short meeting on Sunday morning, the Grand Chapter was adjourned.

Legislative highlights included approving the new ritual and electing new officers. The fees paid to the national organization were raised to \$30 for pledging and \$110 for activating. This places Sigma Nu at about the average price for national fraternities.

One final note: Grand Councilman **Randall Capps** announced the publication of an updated history of Sigma Nu, **The Heritage History of Sigma Nu**. The last such book was published in 1935. Although the historical coverage of Delta Alpha is minimal, it is a fine book. (I may be ordered through the national organization.) An autographed copy was obtained at the Grand Chapter and placed in the Delta Alpha library.

**Will Schmidt**  
DA 845

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## ..... A THREE GENERATION FAMILY

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Freshman year was a very active and very difficult year for my grandfather. In his studies, he not only had to comprehend the difficult CIT material, but he had to first recapitulate the material he had learned in high school eight years earlier. Also, as a freshman, he pledged Sigma Nu and underwent their very rigorous pledging program. My grandfather recalls that for his pledge project, he practically single-handedly built two fireplaces in the fraternity house. The fireplace and chimney that were already a part of the house had to be rebuilt and another fireplace had to be built which made use of the furnace chimney.

However, freshman year was not one of all work and no play for my grandfather. My grandmother seems to remember meeting and dating him for the first time very vividly when they attended a dance together on a blind date.

Francis A. Craig was a freshman at Lake Erie College for Woman, a very prominent girls school. She recalls being frustrated in her early days of college because she did not know many men — and there were many dances to attend during the school year. A good friend of hers from high school, Dorthy Cealand, anxiously offered to fix Fran up with her uncle, who was in fact a very young uncle, the younger brother of her mother. He was Lester Bauman.

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Fran hesitantly took her up on the offer. My grandmother recalls tiptoeing part way down the staircase of the dormitory where she lived at school to take a peak at Mr. Bauman as he stood at the door, all dressed and ready to take her to the dance. Little did she know then of the wonderful life and times she would have with him in the future.

My grandparent's courting was not a very steady one. That summer, after freshman year, Fran returned home to

find that all the guys she had known in high school had come back as well. Not wanting to feel tied down, she returned Lester's fraternity pin to him, much to his disappointment.

However, their affections for one another persisted. My grandmother

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As a junior, my grandfather served as the social chairman and as a senior, he was the commander. All four years of college he was a member of the Case Glee Club. His senior year, the whole chapter knew what a great asset that

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attended Western Reserve University for two of her four years. This had the effect of bringing them even closer together.

My grandparents were married on the same day that Fran graduated. Commencement was at 11:00 a.m. and the wedding was at 4:00 p.m. Both ceremonies were held in the same chapel, the music for both was provided by the same choir, and the man that handed Fran her diploma was the reverend who married them.

My grandfather had a very successful college career as well as being one of the most dynamic fraternity members in the history of Delta Alpha. In 1924, my grandfather founded the Intra Fraternity Council. He recalls that his inspiration started with the

he had been to the house and they knew he would be missed terribly. In the "Delta Alpha News Beacon" of June 8, 1925, the following article was printed:

**"Les" Bauman - All hats off to "Les" - the man behind the gun. His unselfish attitude and zealous efforts for the advancement of Delta Alpha have engraved a place for him in our hearts. To "Les" goes the credit for the success of the Chapter during the past year. His absence will be keenly felt.**

After his graduation in 1927 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, my grandfather was superintendent of construction for Cleveland. Later in his career,

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The Sigma Nu house my Grandfather lived in.

recognition of the extreme lack of organization in the basketball games which were played among the school fraternities. The same was true of the combined fraternity dances which were frequently held. And so, in order to improve the organization of these intramural fraternity activities and to generally improve the communication among the fraternities, he created the Intra Fraternity Council. He was then the first Delta Alpha of Sigma Nu to represent the house as a member of the



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in 1933, he became chief engineer of all WPA construction in Cuyahoga County. Two years later, he was placed in charge of the engineering of the five million dollar expansion of Cleveland Hopkins Airport which then made it the largest airport in the world.

Shortly after my grandparents married, they started their family. Ultimately, they had three sons. They are Lester William Jr., Craig and Bruce (listed oldest to youngest). All became college graduates.

After one and a half years in the Army, my father, Lester Jr., entered Case Institute of Technology at the same time as my uncle Craig in 1947. Together, they joined Delta Alpha of Sigma Nu, then in the larger house on Abington Road. My father has many fond memories of his days in the fraternity. He remembers his pledging included a lot of hard work and sleepless nights all part of a pleasant package then known as **Hell Week**.

One of their pledge projects was the expansion of the basement of the house. Dirt was removed literally bucket by bucket. Civil engineers in the house had worked out the design of the revised house foundation to make this possible, but the pledges did most of the work. One task which my father distinctly remembers having to do was to dress up like a woman and go out to the stock yards on West 56, by street car, to gather some cow manure and bring it back to the house.

Yet, through all that, my father remembers his fraternity with prideful adoration, and he knows now as he knew then that all the pledging activities had been done in fun and as a way of building a strong brotherhood, with character.

My father served as chaplain the whole time he was an active in the fraternity and my uncle served as IFC representative. Both graduated in 1951, my father in Electrical Engineering and my uncle in Physics.

Today, my uncle Craig lives near Mechanicsburg (near Springfield, Ohio) on a 100 acre farm. He and his wife Marcy were just blessed with a beautiful baby girl to complete their family of three daughters. My uncle works for Wright Patterson Airbase as a Contract Administrator.

My father works for Gear Company of America as a Staff Engineer. We live in Fairview Park on the West side of Cleveland. I have an older sister, Sandy, who is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace and is now living and substitute teaching in Columbus, Ohio. And I have a younger sister, Gayle, who is a freshman at Bowling Green University pursuing a degree in music. I also have over 40 brothers - Fraternity brothers. I am now a senior here at Case and will soon graduate with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Everyday I become more aware of how much I am going to miss the Fraternity after I graduate.

If I had to do it all over again, up to this point anyway, I don't think I would do anything differently. I would still go to Case and I would still join Sigma Nu. I am very happy with the way my life has gone so far. Yet, I can't help thinking back and wonder how it is that Case and Sigma Nu have effortlessly spanned three generations of my family. My father says that he never recalls being petitioned to go to Case or even to join Sigma Nu. But, his parents did encourage him to go to college since he was a small child. My story is identical. Never was there much doubt in my mind that I wanted to go to college as my parents had encouraged, but the choice of CWRU was my own, and so was the decision to join Sigma Nu.

And now, many of my peers have jokingly asked me about a fourth generation. I can only laugh at such a prospect now because I don't know if or when I will have a son. But if I do, I'm sure I will do everything I can to

encourage him to go to college, because I really do think it's the way to go. I know that I won't be able to determine the destiny of any of my offspring, but if one of them should end up here at Case and here in this great Fraternity, I also know that I won't be able to keep from being immensely pleased and proud.

**Steven William Bauman**  
DA 853

### THE BAUMANS OF SIGMA NU

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## Recent Initiates

### —Spring 1978

Timothy P. Palucka	DA 886
Gordon A. Durand	DA 887
Bruce E. Jasiewicz	DA 888
John R. Wilson	DA 889
Douglas B. Gordon	DA 890
Edward R. Kreminski	DA 891
David Chen	DA 892
Michael A. Chmura	DA 893
George S. Estus	DA 894
Vincent G. Reiling	DA 895
Barry R. Katz	DA 896
William L. Handy	DA 897
Choong R. Kim	DA 898
Roberto E. Sarazini	DA 899

### —Fall 1978

David A. Visti	DA 900
Siegfried H. Bleher	DA 901

*...if I had to do it all over again, I don't think I'd do anything differently.*

## Delta Alpha Alumni Notes

Brother **Frank Bordan**, DA 682 has a new job title; Quality Control Supervisor with 3M, which he says is a good company to work for.

Brother **Murray Goddard**, DA 26 reports that he is now 89 and in good physical condition, which he credits to not smoking, limiting his drinks to one, and not being able to afford wild living. He recently built a Solar House using 900 plastic milk bottles for heat storage, which had front page publicity in the local news. He is now writing the story of his search for solar knowledge and its application to his Solar House, which will be sold thru the HOW-TO-Book Club. They had previously published his work "How to be Your Own Architect" and are under contract to do another book on "Solving Structural Problems for Residential Builders." He has plans to build two more Solar Houses and said that he has no time to be old.

Brother **Robert Kramer**, DA 766 is proud to announce the birth of his daughter, Mindee Elizabeth, born on December 19, 1978 and weighing in at 8 lbs. 4 oz. In May, 1977 he opened the second Kramer's Sewing Machine Center and plans to open a third in May of this year. He still operates Tri-State Viking Distributors, Inc. which wholesales Viking Sewing machines to his as well as other stores. Bob has also been teaching at Xavier University since the beginning of this year, where he received his MBA in marketing in 1976. His first assignment was teaching "Small Business Management."

Brother **Gilbert Lauer**, DA 787 is now a development engineer at Hewlett-Packard and is proud to announce the birth of his daughter, Jennifer Anne, born June 30, 1978. He also mentions that he is now the owner of his own house, and that anyone interested in a tour of the San Francisco Bay area should come on out.

Brother **Roy Michelotti**, DA 793 married Christine Ellen Gilling in Appleton, Wisconsin on October 21, 1978. Among those attending the wedding were Mrs. Fay and Mary Ringo (re-

spectively, our housemother and cook), T. Eckstein and wife, P. Bruno and wife, T. Nees, K. Libbe, C. Miller, M. Juba, A. Hirt, B. Langenhop, J. Weddell, B. Disalvo, M. Meluch, T. Witkowski, C. Brandon, and G. Jarvis. A bachelor party was thrown for him at the chapter house the preceding Wednesday, at which (the actives believe) the actives outdrank and outsung the alumni. The referee's decision is final, but the actives will consider a rematch.

Brother **Gregory Michnay**, DA 777 received an MBA from the University of Minnesota in August of 1977. He moved into a new house recently and his address is: 3585 Gresham Ave. N., Oakdale, MN 55109.

Brother **Fred Pierce**, DA 152 is back in music with his "Melodixies," is doing much volunteer entertaining, and is playing for ballroom dancing twice a week. He's been in Oregon for 8 years now and reports that Grants Pass is the best retirement town he knows of.

Brothers **William Pritts**, DA 558 reports that he is now Vice President of Finance and Administration for worldwide operations, and Vice President and General Manager of U.S. operations at Erico Products, Inc. in Solon, Ohio.

Brother **John Shields**, DA 673 has just been promoted to manager of Reactor and Manufacturing Materials Support Section of the Experimental Breeder Reactor-II Project. He is responsible for assuming safe and reliable performance of fuels and materials in the reactor.

Brother **Philip Sklad**, DA 680 is now a member of the research staff at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in the Metals and Ceramics Division. He and his wife Doris are the parents of three active children; Elizabeth, 4½ years; Christopher, 3 years; and Steven, 9 months. He would like to know if Jeff Smigel really owns a carrot farm, if Joel Lexier is really a hobbit, and how "Bucky" Bauder is doing in the baby race.

Brother **Eric Snyder**, DA 751 saw **Bill Causin**, DA 723 last summer in Seattle, and they took a vacation together down the coast to San Francisco. The scenery and weather were fabulous for the trip. From there they went to the California Wine Country, Reno, Tande, Yosemite, then back to Seattle.

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### UNLOCATED ALUMNI

<b>James J. Tammaro</b>	DA 814
<b>Theodore D. Swanson</b>	DA 731
<b>Walter A. Lobodinsky</b>	DA 660
<b>Robert N. Cotabish</b>	DA 657
<b>Warren D. Weinstein</b>	DA 639
<b>Joseph R. Rellick</b>	DA 619
<b>Larry L. Gladfelter</b>	DA 604
<b>Karl B. Brother</b>	DA 602
<b>John Scotchie</b>	DA 595
<b>Gregory L. Calver</b>	DA 554
<b>John S. Coates</b>	DA 550
<b>William G. Duke</b>	DA 532
<b>David L. Chapin</b>	DA 531
<b>Jerome M. Eldridge</b>	DA 467
<b>James D. Brown</b>	DA 465
<b>John D. Nielsen</b>	DA 462
<b>Alfred P. Nickley</b>	DA 432
<b>Joseph O. Campeau</b>	DA 417
<b>David H. Schafer</b>	DA 413
<b>Harold A. Holdridge</b>	DA 400
<b>Henry E. Komodowski</b>	DA 380
<b>Williard W. Cummings</b>	DA 372
<b>Howard F. Barrett</b>	DA 371
<b>Howard K. McLaughlin</b>	DA 368
<b>Kent R. Evans</b>	DA 365
<b>John R. Phillips</b>	DA 310
<b>David P. Kling</b>	DA 283
<b>Clark W. Story III</b>	DA 276
<b>Walter E. Jones</b>	DA 207
<b>William L. Dairy</b>	DA 204
<b>Louis H. Gegenheimer</b>	DA 195
<b>Donald R. Stark</b>	DA 168
<b>William M. McCune</b>	DA 154
<b>William G. Lindsay</b>	DA 151
<b>Maxwell L.M. Mitzel</b>	DA 145
<b>Charles J. Kuhn</b>	DA 140
<b>John M.C. Boyd</b>	DA 125
<b>William C. Haskell</b>	DA 111
<b>Charles W. Meyers</b>	DA 87
<b>Leon D. Le Pontois</b>	DA 81
<b>Charles W. Willits</b>	DA 78
<b>William C. Davis</b>	DA 69
<b>Harold C. Hopkins</b>	DA 56
<b>Charles W. Allen</b>	DA 54
<b>Theodore E. Hays</b>	DA 51

# QUESTIONNAIRE

**TELL US WHAT IS NEW WITH YOU. YOUR BROTHERS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. HAVE YOU CHANGED JOBS? BECOME A PARENT? OR EVEN BECOME MARRIED?**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ANYBODY'S ADDRESS?  
DO YOU KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF ANY UNLOCATED ALUMNI?**

**IS THERE ANY TYPE OF EVENT THAT YOU COULD SUGGEST TO  
HELP DRAW IN MORE ALUMNI?**

## SIGMA SPORTS

Led by the inspired play of the Class of 1980 and strongly supported by the guts of '81, Delta Alpha is making a bid to capture supremacy in CWRU intramurals. Entering each sport with teams averaging no more than 5'8", 160 lbs, Delta Alpha has been on the short end of physical size, but has displayed pride and determination consistent with the rich history of the Sigma Nu fraternity. This is exemplified by the recent bitter 10-0 loss in the first gruelling game of the Winter Football Tournament against the mooses of Phi Delta Theta.

This past fall, the football team surprised everyone by nearly upsetting the powerhouses of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha epsilon, but the fireworks started in October. Finishing the previous year undefeated, but losing early

in the playoffs, the volleyball team was placed in Division I with last year's top fraternity teams. With a team consisting mostly of juniors, the spikers rolled up an impressive record and finished fourth among the 18 fraternities.

Currently our basketball team has a 2-1 record and is expected to make the playoffs for the first time in 3 years. However, everyone is eagerly anticipating the upcoming softball season when our undefeated team takes the field against last year's top fraternity teams of Division I.

With all our top athletes returning next year, and a fired up class of young pledges, Delta Alpha is anticipating an excellent showing in CWRU intramurals in the 79-80 school year. Wish us luck.

**Ernest Oshiro**  
DA 866

## More Alumni

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Brother Eric was joined last October by Bob Kramer, DA 766 and wife Lois, Bruce Cable, DA 748 and wife Dawn, Richard Kelly, DA 760 and his date Carol, for an afternoon dinner in a local restaurant.

Brother **Lel Somogyi**, DA 802 is proud to announce that he has added more memory to his computer. He tells us that while at Case he was a frustrated computer engineering student. He hopes that with his own computer he can finally figure out what Professor Way was talking about. Lel is still a Data Systems Management consultant with Ernst & Ernst in Cleveland.

### ALUMNI DIRECTORIES UPDATE

In the last Delta Alpha newsletter, we announced that Alumni Directories would be made available to those brothers who paid their \$5.00 annual alumni dues. Unfortunately we goofed. National will only allow us to order enough directories for the **entire** Alumni Chapter.

Because the Delta Alpha Alumni Chapter is not yet strong enough either financially or in the number of active members, we can not do this.

We are now attempting to make arrangements with National to buy only as many directories as we need. For those of you who have already sent in your dues, the directories should be available soon. For those of you who have not sent in your dues, send them in now.

### ALUMNI-ACTIVE CASINO PARTY

Cleveland is to become the Las Vegas of the midwest the evening of Friday, May 11. On that night, before the Case Alumni Association's annual alumni event, Delta Alpha will hold a Casino Party for all brothers, active and alumni. In addition to craving the chance to win your fortune at the roulette table, the black jack table, or even at the horse races at Delta Alpha Downs, it will be a good chance for you to meet both your old and new fraternity brothers.

For more information, get in touch with the Alumni Contacts.

## Pledge Notes

Delta Alpha has a moderately sized pledge class of eleven men for spring 1979. Our novices include David Eby, Mike Globig, Tony Hahn, John Howald, David Kerr, Andy Kim, Dave Lidrbauch, Bill Messenger, Spencer Siegel, Mike Stone, and Brian Williamson. To this point the pledges have shown a great deal of enthusiasm, self-motivation, and spirit toward the house. Approximately half are Western Reserve and half Case students.

**Mike Stone** carries on the Delta Alpha tradition for his family by being the second man to pledge DA. Mike's uncle, George Galloway DA 336, currently of Fairfax, Va., pledged in 1944.

We are using **The Legion of Honor**, the latest version of National's pledge manual. The book is a beautiful vinyl-covered ring binder featuring sections on National Fraternity, History, Alumni, Insignia's and Symbolism, Ritual, and soon to feature a section for local chapter history.



The chapter spends a great deal of time on the pledges during their pledgship, expecting that when the novice reaches initiation standards he'll more than repay the chapters effort during his stay at Delta Alpha. I can only hope that this year's spirit and enthusiasm carries through.

Hopefully we will initiate eleven good men who will perpetuate the standard of excellence present, maintained by Delta Alpha. This standard is the same one against which other Sigma Nus chapters are measured.

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# FIRST CLASS