The usual beginning (CORRECTION AND REVISIONS):
(1) Proper spelling: supercalifragilisticexpialidocious (only seven letters were wrong).
(2) Harry Garland, of course, will study biophysics, and not biochemistry, at Stanford, God and his draft board permitting (stupid typewriter).
(3) A few years ago someone (I believe it was Jimmy Dean) came out with a record entitled "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus". This record, as the title implies, is the answer to a little girl's question. I had thought that it was quite well-known, but apparently I was wrong. She was not adjudged to be anything worse that Neil Bob's fiance by my unknowledgeable friends.
(4) Due to a labor strike, the other societies will not be moved into Wallace Hall, as previously announced. Instead, the Sigs moved into Severn basement, the Sherwoods and we remained where we were, and the other societies have been moved into Grissey basement.

This past summer was a typical summer at Kalamazoo College. In other words, not much happened, and, thank goodness, I don't have to write up very much. Deltomega officers for Summer 1968 were:

President: Barry Webster
Vice President: Bill Thompson
Secretary: Harry Taylor
Treasurer: John Hagerlein
Senate Representative: Rusty Beltz
ISE Representative: John Gambill
Inceptors: Bill Thompson

(In other words, the usual gang of idiots.) Barry Webster was on campus until the ninth week of the quarter as, although he had
Legal requirements, I am working for a teacher's certificate and
needed an education course and a math course for a minor. He has now
departed from Kalamazoo College.

DELMEGA MOVIES: As previously announced, the Delmegas showed two
movies this past quarter; "The Mouse that Roared" and "Fahrenheit 451".
The movies arrived on time, and the Delmegas, charging 50¢/person,
made a profit (the above statement, Believe It or Not, is true.) We
were quite lucky as each movie netted a profit of about $25.00. We
were lucky to make a profit on "House" as almost everybody had seen
the movie previously. (Incidently, Larry Lou was the best mouse artist
for our posters.) And the weekend we showed "Fahrenheit 451" was Labor
Day weekend, and we apparently drew everyone on campus to the movie that
had not gone home for the weekend. Our thanks go to the Science
Fiction Society who assisted with the advertising so they could claim
to be associated with the science fiction movie. This next quarter
we will likewise show one or two movies. "Lord Jim" is scheduled for
Friday, 25 October, and we will probably show a less expensive comedy
film on Friday, 6 December.

SING-ALONG: Although we had, in the two previous quarters,
fun in the play contest and the sing contest, the Delmegas
were unable to keep up the record. Bill Thompson took second in the
toga contest...wearing a toga made for his ninth-grade brother's Latin
Day celebration (Others entered in the toga contest were Dan Mattern
and Alan Israel.) Dan Mattern discussed Grecian urns well enough to
earn his third place in the oratory contest. Due to a rule change,
four members of the Delmegas team (Dan Mattern, Alan Israel, Bill
Thompson, and Bob Healing) faced thirteen Centuries in the gladiator
contest (and lost); this is a 400% improvement in participation from
last year, so things must be looking up for us. Rules for the chariot
race were changed this year, so runners ran from Bowen parking lot to
the Fine Arts parking lot and back again. Teams were allowed a change of runners at the Fine Arts parking lot, as this was quite a long run. However, we were lucky to get two runners, Henry Taylor and Bob Healing, who daringly ran all the way while toting Bill Thompson along the bumpy course. Our exhausted runners finished just behind the Sherwoods for fourth place. Our nominee for god: Sig Slavik (?) who went away for the weekend.

**INTRAMEURALS:** At least summer intrameurals don't count for intrameural points. Our softball game it dared play to completion. Frequently it would pour in the second or third inning. All-star fumblers included: Henry Bittaker, Rusty Boltz, Barry Smith, Roger Veenstra, Bob Harris, Ed Kerman, Sig Slavik, Bob Sherman, and Bill Thompson (and the players the other team gave us). Three-man basketball was another summer sport, and our team (including substitutes) consisted of Henry Taylor, Bruce Haight, Henry Bittaker, Bob Harris, and Bill Thompson. The team started out well (quite something for a Delmega basketball team) but, presumably in protest of too vigorous coaching practices, two members twisted their ankles on the same day and were out for the rest of the season (I must admit that I did ruin Henry Bittaker myself). Also, Bruce Haight claimed he couldn't play too often because of his thesis (let us assume he finished it, although I never did hear). So, out of sixteen scheduled basketball games, we won one and lost three. Delmegas finished third of the societies in intrameurals for the past year. Fall intrameurals: volleyball and possibly horseshoes (Delmegas do not plan to enter a football team).

**DELMEGA MEETINGS** (yes, they still exist): At a meeting held in the middle of the quarter, Delmega meetings and their small attendance were discussed. It was decided one of the reasons attendance is so low is that "nothing ever happens" at the meetings. So we set about to make the meetings more interesting. The next meeting was a surprise
birthday party for Dave Wingerter, and we had the largest attendance of the quarter for a Delmega meeting (mayb. what we need is free refreshments at meetings). The next two meetings featured business for fifteen minutes, and then discussions with Dean Dewey (who discussed sensitivity training one week) and Dr. Moore (who discussed a variety of topics the other week). It is hoped that we will have more good discussions with faculty members this coming fall.

Another society achievement is the selling of pop wholesale to its members. As a group, we can buy it wholesale in quantity and cool it in the refrigerator. Presently we have 10 and 12 ounce O-SQ beverages which we sell for $2 a bottle. We have to pay a bottle deposit, so it is imperative that we get the bottles back. Sale is on the honor system with a can for the money in the refrigerator (presently filled with Dan Mattern’s pennies).

Also, we declared that inactives had no right to use the Delmega room, and they are requested to return their key (if they have one) to the treasurer.

**MORE MISCELLANEOUS NOTES:** Chuck Morse and Yvonne finally got married 10 August. We had a rice substitute lined up for his wedding, something we had learned about in pledging and felt especially appropriate for an IBM employee. However, apparently it was forgotten. (P.S. Yvonne, George Klima did not give me what you gave him to give me. It probably would lose something in the messenger service anyway.)

Speaking of weddings, there now exists a Mrs. David Hyde.

And after weddings comes something else. Dave and Ellie Freitag were expecting an addition to their family around the first of September. And Bruce Haigh is planning to become a papa around the middle of March 1969.

Other notes: There was a strange sight around suite 101 (Severn) where four Delmegas resided (a sight other than the two other hippie
volume to improve facilities, even returning for the summer quarter.

Pond was flooded on the lecture hall. It was turned to a closed
water basin due to rain and excessive rain. Numerous complaints were
made to authorities, and even a maintenance man stopped to look
at it. Now with more rain, the wall continued to grow. Preparations
are now underway to have a state historical marker installed in the
suites, it is a major tourist attraction.

At the end of the quarter a tie between John Magerlein and
Bill Moreson in taking three problem math or math-related courses
in the quarter. John took modern algebra, intermediate difference
equations, and numerical techniques, Bill was taken by the same two
math courses and some (Gack) runner up; George Klime for taking
two chemistry and one physics course (fortunately, only the physics
course had been).

Sunny Nell will do his thesis by campaigning for Gary Brown (U.S.
Sec., M) and looking into about what goes into such a campaign.
George Klime will work for the Kalamazoo Spice Company (all his friends
are happy about this), and get paid for his thesis. Also, John Mages-
lein qualified for a National Science Foundation grant and will do his
physics thesis under Dr. Wright.

Tom Bailey was reportedly in an automobile accident. The car
didn't survive too well, but there is nothing wrong with Tom — nothing,
anyway, that was caused by an auto accident.

Daniel McKee has decided against attending the seminary. He is
trying to choose between a position with the U.S. government and a
possible career opportunity in Canada.

Henry Wittaker set a new record by spending almost 167½ hours
of one week in the Delmega room (Delmega meetings last about a half
hour).

John Magerlein fixed the Delmega ping pong table, and it will be
in good shape once we get a new net. It is fairly strong, but not strong enough to have anyone sit on it. It is in the "work room" of the Delmega room and is a little cramped for space. Also, when our refrigerator protested Delmega policies, Woody Wingeier, Barry Webster, and Roger Veenstra took care of it.

First Delmega meeting of the fall quarter: Wednesday, 2 October, 1968, at 6:15 P.M. Treasury stands now at about $90.00, so we are amazingly in good shape.

Amen. Faitfully and Irrespectfully Submitted,

William C. Thompson
Vice President
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