

Y 1971

**PRESIDENTIAL  
CONTENDER  
SENATOR  
SCOOP  
JACKSON**

**Delta Chi Quarterly**

# Message From Your "AA"

Brothers—I would like to report to you on my activities since my election as your president in Dallas last fall. These past nine months have been busy ones for me, and I feel that we, as a group, are really accomplishing some of the goals that I promised you in Dallas.

My first official function was the chartering of California State Poly Chapter at San Luis Obispo in October. In December, I spent two days at the National Interfraternity Conference in San Francisco, at my own expense, because the IFC is such a controversial issue within the Fraternity. I wanted to make up my own mind as to its value, and a memorandum with my opinions was distributed shortly thereafter to your Board of Regents. I might say in passing that "AA" Emeritus Lewis S. Armstrong was elected NIC Vice-President—we are hoping that next year he will be elected President—this should be an additional help in your rushing program this Fall.

In February, I attended the Region 7 Leadership Conference at the University of Miami Chapter. During the ensuing days, I had lunch with the Columbus Alumni Chapter in Columbus, Ohio; visited the Denison University Chapter in Granville, Ohio; had dinner at the University of Ohio Chapter House; and had lunch at the University of Iowa Chapter in Iowa City. I chaired an Executive Board Meeting in Iowa City; the highlights of that meeting were published and sent to all Chapters and Colonies for your Bulletin Boards.

I spent an additional day at Headquarters Office with Dr. Brasted, reviewing his operations and those of his staff. This year the Headquarters Office is being operated with a clerical and accounting staff of four, compared with eight just four years ago when we had twelve less Chapters and Colonies.

In March, I attended the Region 1 Leadership Conference at Idaho State. In April, I visited the University of Southern California Chapter and attended the combined Regions 2 and 3 Leadership Conference at the Fullerton Chapter in California. I was able to meet with representatives of all Chapters and Colonies in both Regions, and with both Regents for the weekend. I also chartered the Sacramento State College Chapter, and visited with the members and met with interested Alumni in the area. The last weekend in April was a long one. I visited and held Chapter informational meetings at Kansas State, University of Kansas, and the University of Missouri—Kansas City. In addition, I chartered Central Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State Chapters in an impressive joint ceremony in Kansas City. The same weekend we held another weekend Executive Board Meeting. In May, I visited the Oregon and Oregon State Chapters and held informational meetings.

In the first nine months of my presidency, I have traveled 15,000 air miles, visited four Regions, and have been in 20 percent of our Chapter Houses. My



intentions next spring are to cover those Regions which I did not visit this year.

During this period your Regents have received a flood of communications and data from Headquarters Office thanks to the efficient handling of this facet of our operation by Dr. Brasted. Each Regent and Vice Regent has received a financial report of the Fraternity every three months. With the help of our Legal Advisor, we are close to completing negotiations for a second official jeweler.

It is a pleasure to welcome two new Colonies—East Texas and University of Pittsburgh—Johnston Campus, into our Brotherhood. With the Chartering of seven of our existing Colonies this year we must push expansion plans. To help us in this effort, we have hired Paul Bohlman as a new Field Secretary and new fall Elmer Larsen, Iowa State '37, will begin work with us as a Field Counselor. We then will have a base of three travelling field representatives—the highest number we have had in the last five or more years—to keep more personal contact with our Chapters and to coordinate our expansion efforts through the Chapters.

I am not going to bore you with financial statistics; however, I will note that our pledging this year is down 23 percent and our initiations are down 4 percent. Our chapter accounts receivable are quite steady with little decline and this is still creating a cash flow problem. Men—it's the responsibility of each one of us to work on this problem, and the Headquarters Office has purchased units from a Collection Agency which we are offering you as an additional aid. Fraternalism goes only as far as the dollars we collect. I am most happy to report that alumni contributions are up 15 percent net this year.

With the chartering of seven new Chapters this year—a record—we have proven that our system cannot only survive but expand. At the May 1 meeting of your Executive Committee, a resolution was passed unanimously commending Dr. Brasted and his headquarters staff for a most efficient handling of all daily fraternity problems during this difficult period.

My personal feeling is that Delta Chi Fraternity has met its problems head-on—we are on the way up!

Fraternally,

FRANK GRANAT, JR., "AA"

## Delta Chi Quarterly

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## YOU are Delta Chi

Whether you are an undergraduate or an alumnus, old or young, rich or poor, YOU are a member of Delta Chi—and only through your efforts will the unique experience which is Delta Chi become available to others.

TODAY, please help us with *RUSH!* Help Delta Chi grow. If you know of good men (freshmen, transfer students, transferring non-fraternity faculty members) who will be attending a Delta Chi campus (see Directory, back cover), send me name, home address, college attending, and any comments you care to make—and I will forward the information immediately to the proper rush chairmen. All Delta Chi will benefit by your cooperation. Fraternally, F. Kenneth Brasted, Executive Director.

## this issue

- 4 Meet Delta Chi's Top Politician  
Senator Jackson
- 6 Delta Chi Serves Campus and Community  
Service Projects
- 9 Observations: Chapter Vitality or Stagnation  
By Dr. Cornelius C. Smith
- 11 Campus Scene
- 13 Delta Chi Welcomes Two New Chapters
- 15 Alumni News  
Directory

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Senator Scoop Jackson

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# MEET DELTA CHI'S TOP POLITICIAN

## Senator Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson Washington '34

**A** DELTA CHI Brother, Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson from the State of Washington is receiving increasing attention in the national news media as a contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Senators Muskie, Kennedy, Humphrey, MacGovern, Hughes, and Bayh are currently leading the race to challenge President Nixon. All of them, together with the Democratic Policy Council, are outspoken in their condemnation of the war in Southeast Asia and the current administration's strategy in resolving the conflict. However, various strong elements within the Democratic party are uncomfortable with the "peace at any price" position and feel that a candidate adhering to the relatively hard-line, anti-communist position of the Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson administrations would be more likely to unseat Nixon in '72. This group of party leaders together with representatives of organized labor and business are attempting to persuade Jackson to declare himself a candidate.

Senator Jackson rejects the label of "hawk" but nevertheless remains a staunch supporter of President Nixon's Viet Nam policies. He firmly believes the Soviet Union is committed to extending the communist system throughout the globe and he advocates preserving and extending U.S. military and nuclear strength to maintain a balance of power. Jackson is an influential voice in national security policies through his membership in the Armed Services and Government Operations committees and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Nixon invited him to be his Defense Secretary prior to naming Melvin Laird, but Jackson declined.

Reporters and news analysts who glibly try to neatly categorize politicians with such terms as "liberal, conservative, etc." find a peculiar paradox in Jackson whose domestic views are as liberal as his foreign policy is conservative. He has long been an exponent of civil rights and holds one of the Senate's strongest voting records in that area. The economic policies of the current administration are unacceptable to him. Author of such landmark conservation legislation as the National Environmental Policy Act, the Redwood National Park, North Cascades National Park, and the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Jackson has received four national conservation awards since 1969; the Medal of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, the National Wildlife Federation's Legislator of the Year Award, the coveted John Muir Award of the Sierra Club, and the Baruch Conservation award.

Jackson, the son of Norwegian immigrants, was born in Everett, Washington in 1912. The nickname "Scoop" was acquired in childhood when his two older sisters thought he resembled a comic strip character who organized other boys into doing his chores. He attended Everett Public Schools and the University of Washington where he received an LL.B. in 1935. After being on Washington's eligible bachelor list for almost 20 years, Jackson married beautiful Helen Hardin in 1961. They now have a son and a daughter.

Jackson has held continuous public office from the age of 26 when he was elected prosecuting attorney of his home county, Snohomish. Two years later, in 1940 he was elected to Congress for the first of six House terms. He became a senator in 1952 when he defeated Republican incumbent Harry P. Cain. He has the unusual distinction of never having lost an election. Last year he was challenged by a peace candidate, Carl Maxey, who campaigned against Jackson's general support for Johnson and Nixon administration policies in Viet Nam. Jackson took this challenge seriously and spent much of the spring and summer campaigning in his home state. He received 84 per cent of his party's votes in the Primary and went on to defeat a popular Republican state senator, Charles Eicker, by an even larger margin in the November Election.

Even those who disagree with some of Jackson's points of view have to concede that he is one of the most effective and dedicated members of the Senate. For many elected legislators, public opinion polls, party policy, and political practicality are primary factors in determining positions on vital issues. Jackson is respected by colleagues for the careful research and preparation which precedes his legislative decisions. As a man of strong conscience, he resists coercion when working for a policy or cause. Some accuse him of being a "wheeler dealer" because of his ability to get bills passed. More accurately, after years in Congress, he is an expert on the legislative process. When sponsoring a bill he is able to argue persuasively because he has ready command of all available facts. He has also mastered the delicate art of timing his presentations.

Although this is the first time Jackson has been mentioned as a presidential prospect, he has previously figured in vice presidential speculation. He and Senator Stuart Symington were widely discussed as running mates for the late John F. Kennedy in 1960. Jackson and Kennedy often played softball together in Georgetown in the early 1950's when they were both young bachelor senators. A strong mutual respect between the two men grew out of their work together within

the Senate Chambers. The late Robert F. Kennedy actively promoted Jackson for the vice presidential post during the Democratic convention in Los Angeles. When Lyndon B. Johnson gained the spot, the Kennedys persuaded Jackson to serve during the campaign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Jackson's dedication to the cause of conservation and preservation of the natural environment long preceded the current popular concern with pollution and ecology. Washington state, his lifelong home, possesses a rich natural endowment of mountains, forest, and bodies of water. In addition to great beauty, these natural resources provide the basis for Washington's lumbering, manufacturing and fishing industries. Technological advances and the momentum of economic growth are causing these resources to be depleted at an alarming rate in addition to damaging the environment for human beings. Jackson is acutely aware of the same process being repeated in varying forms throughout the nation.

The total "no growth" policy espoused by some evangelistic environmentalists is rejected by Jackson as impractical. He instead has worked tirelessly in the cause of creating meaningful laws and policies which would allow utilization of natural resources without their depletion. In a recent speech to lawyers in Washington he said,

"One element of the 'no growth' approach is the disturbing tendency to blame our environmental ills on science and technology. Undoubtedly they constitute an appealing scapegoat. But let us remember that it is our use of science and technology that has created such a threat to the environment. And it is equally possible to use them in different ways to achieve the goals of environmental and economic growth. Indeed, we must rely heavily on our scientific and technological talents to solve environmental problems—to generate power more efficiently, to devise pollution-free manufacturing processes, to develop new techniques of recycling and reuse. It would be, in my opinion, a tragic mistake to downgrade science and technology at a time when they must assume a greater role in shaping a better environment."

The National Environment Policy Act of 1969 is a landmark bill providing for control over environmental considerations by both the Executive and Legislative branches. Generally referred to as the "Jackson Bill," it was first introduced by Jackson in 1967, but the Johnson administration was not receptive to the proposal and no hearings were held at that time.

Early in 1969, Jackson, as chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, again introduced the bill. Among numerous other environmental proposals at that time was Senator Muskie's Water Improvement Act of 1969. While Muskie's bill was more concerned with creating an advisory board and Jackson's purpose was long-range policy making and research, and two men co-ordinated their efforts to prevent either duplication or watering down of their respective bills. The Muskie bill was passed at the end of the past Congressional session.



Brother "Scoop" Jackson

Business and industrial interests representing some of the major polluters and spoilers of the landscape conducted an intensive lobby against Jackson's bill. Opposition also came from the White House Office of Science and Technology, the Budget Bureau, The Atomic Energy Commission, Army Corps of Engineers, Agriculture Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and other bureaus and agencies. Jackson had a tough fight in both the House and Senate to counteract strong attempts to weaken the bill but his determination and political skill were able to bring about passage of the Act by late 1969.

Last New Year's Day, President Nixon signed into law the Environmental Policy Act which:

1. Puts Congress on record as reaffirming the basic right of the citizenry to enjoy a healthful, pleasant environment and spells out in broad terms the Congressional responsibility for seeing to it that a better environment is provided.
2. Establishes the three-member White House Environmental Quality Council on environmental quality matters.
3. Requires all Government agencies to take into consideration the possible environmental effects of any proposed actions and to offer alternative plans in instances in which there might be harmful environmental effects.
4. Sets forth national environmental goals and provides for an annual report on the environment similar to that by the Council of Economic Advisors.

Jackson has maintained an active interest in his Washington Delta Chi Chapter and last spring visited the Jacksonville Chapter. He supports the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, Inc., as a member of its CENTURY CLUB. ■

## SERVICE PROJECTS

# DELTA CHI SERVES COMMUNITY AND CAMPUS

*THE month of February was selected to highlight the service efforts of Delta Chi Fraternity from coast to coast. Many chapters and colonies, however, carry out continuing projects on a monthly or yearly basis. Highlights of some of Delta Chi's services to community and campus during 1970-71 are set forth below.*

### AUBURN

Chi Omega Sorority joined the brothers in painting classrooms and constructing sidewalks at a local elementary school.



*Auburn sidewalk engineers*

### BALL STATE

On Sunday, February 14, the Ball State Chapter along with the Delta Zetas held the annual "Orphan's Party." The forty children, rough as they were on us, had a great time and left with big smiles and hopeful quick returns. The following Saturday we bonded together with other campus fraternities to help restore the local Van Norman-Roberts Hotel. Our reward was

an article in both the local paper as well as the *Wall Street Journal*. Our pledges used this day to complete their "Civic Project"; they picked up trash at the Muncie Fairgrounds. In May we participated in a march for Muscular Dystrophy and will close the year with a city-wide clean-up.



*Ball State orphan party*

### CREIGHTON

First Semester Jim Waldron headed a city-wide service project on Creighton's campus. This was in the form of a Drug Symposium comprising three medical doctors who presented the medical side of the drug story and one political science professor who gave the legal aspect of the story.

The month of February found the Creighton Delta Chi working odd jobs such as shoveling walks and driveways, cleaning out garages, and hauling away trash. All this led to the membership of one unfortunate Omaha youth into the YMCA for one full year. This membership is renewable and hopefully we can give at least one membership to a youth for the years to come.

The money that was left over was donated to a school for crippled children.

The Delta Chis also canvassed the city and collected \$135 for the Heart Fund on a house to house basis.

### GEORGIA

As double service projects, we participated and won first place overall throughout the entire campus in the Leukemia Drive and Easter Seal Drive.

### FLORIDA

Through the efforts of an enthusiastic group of fraternity men, we were able to paint the Alachua County Mental Health Association offices. This was a project that took much manpower, but the Delta Chis came through again. We also cleaned up the Corner Drugstore; this is a haven for people who have become addicted to drugs.

The men of the Florida Chapter evidently love children, for that was the case when we treated the children from the Northeast Gainesville Day Care Center to a day of just plain fun. We were also able to go to Sunland Training Center for a party which was enjoyed by all. One of our best efforts during February was put forth for a Gainesville boy in critical condition and in need of a kidney transplant. In raising money for Lamar Bumby, we held a dance at the Flagler Inn. Completely staffed by Delta Chis it turned out to be a big success and was a great help for Lamar.

Our last project of February was the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. Starting from the Alachua County Courthouse, we marched ten miles for the children who are not able to do what we did. A contribution was made for each mile walked.

We are tentatively planning to run a carnival for the Gator Loan Fund next quarter and participate in the City's beautification week as well as many other projects.

After winning the Dan McCarty Service Trophy two years running, we are looking to retire the trophy for three years of unsurpassed service. But this is not the primary objective of Delta Chi. As interested men we realize the needs of others and are willing to help them in any way possible to make the world a better place to live.

### GORHAM

The brothers of Gorham State Chapter, with the assistance of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Friends of the Retarded-Gorham, participated in a party sponsored for mentally retarded adults in nearby Portland. This not only promoted inter-Greek relationships but also brought a rare amount of joy to the mentally retarded in the area and offered the brothers a rewarding experience.

### JACKSONVILLE STATE

The chapter has devoted much time to service projects this month. On two occasions the brothers assisted at the Day Care Center by putting up recreational equipment, cleaning and restoring some of the building, and clearing the grounds around the center for

garden and play area for the children. Last month the chapter went door-to-door to help collect for the National Leukemia Society. The Chi Delphias also helped in this project by setting up shoe-shine centers on the town square. The entire leukemia effort was a complete success.



*Jacksonville State helps out again*

### KANSAS

Though not originating a new project for the month of February, men of the Kansas Chapter have maintained activity in a project which began in October of last year, when the Community Blood Bank expressed a dire need for blood. The chapter response earned the sincere thanks of the blood bank staff, as the brothers turned en masse to donate. The bank is again facing a critical shortage of blood, and several of the brothers are once again planning to "go under the needle."

### KANSAS STATE

The Kansas State Chapter has as their annual service project, the sorority tug-o-war for the benefit of handicapped children. Each sorority pays an entrance fee of \$25, which is donated to the handicapped children. The use of the property is donated by an area



*Tug for charity*

shopping center, and the ropes used are donated by private individuals. The men in the house go out the day before and dig a pit 20 feet long and 5 feet wide, and water it down until the following day, turning it into solid mud about 3 feet deep. The object of the contest is for one sorority team, composed of 15 girls, to drag the other team through the mud. As one can imagine it gets a little sloppy; sometimes girls lose shoes, socks, or anything else that is not securely fastened. The attendance is usually around 300-400 people, and the majority of these donate money to the charity. Trophies are awarded for first, second, and third places as well as a check for \$25 to the winning sorority, which is usually donated by the winner, to the charity. A good time is had by all and the handicapped children's fund receives about \$200.

#### MICHIGAN

The House, in conjunction with the Chi Delphia, produced and performed a children's play for the nearby Perry Day Nursery. We also spent the following Saturday painting their facilities.

#### MILWAUKEE

On February 7, one of the local television stations held a telethon for the National Epilepsy Fund. The station asked for volunteers to go door-to-door to collect money. With a few phone calls to our members, our chapter started a door-to-door campaign. Within a short time we had collected \$58 for the Epilepsy Fund. On February 26, an open party was held at the Chapter House to raise money for the Cancer Fund. Phi Mu Sorority and our chapter co-sponsored the party and donated \$100.

#### OHIO STATE

We have been particularly active in community services during spring quarter. Just recently, we won the UMOG contest for the second time in two years. In this contest, students collect donations for the American Cancer Society. This year we collected over \$400, with Mark Anthony as our Ugliest Man On Campus. If we again repeat our success next year, the four foot trophy will be ours permanently. Recently, our six new initiates collected nonperishable food items for the Franklin County Food Pantry, under the auspices of the Welfare Department. This food will be donated to those families displaced by natural disaster, or for those in need. Rich Hunt, an active brother here at State, has supervised our aiding Julie Cochran in attending her classes. Julie, who is confined to a wheelchair, is presently doing graduate work in speech and hearing therapy. She is, by the way, an avid supporter of our intramural softball teams.

Our chapter is planning in the immediate future to be helping Cynthia Deren. She is a blind student here at OSU who will soon begin her student teaching. Our brothers will be providing rides for her to and from the Columbus Public Library, where her studies require her to do her research.

#### OKLAHOMA STATE

OSU Chapter is furnishing the physical plant for the Sheltered Workshop, a place where the mentally, physically, or emotionally handicapped person may come for training and/or employment. This plant is one of the properties owned by our chapter and is located at 308 S. Jefferson, Stillwater and had been worked on earlier this year in preparation for their use. The Workshop will remain there until they can earn funds to provide a larger building and a full time staff. They are presently being housed almost rent free (the rent does not cover our utility bills from the use).



*Young men aided by the OSU Sheltered Workshop*

#### OREGON STATE

During Delta Chi Service Month, the Oregon State Chapter was involved in a Campus Community Project dealing with recycling or reusable materials. The chapter distributed pamphlets requesting community participation by means of contributions. The members collected all donations which were then recycled and delivered to various preschool and nurseries in the community.

The project was a success not only as a community effort in providing the much needed materials to the preschools and nurseries, but it also enabled the chapter to work together in a unified cause.

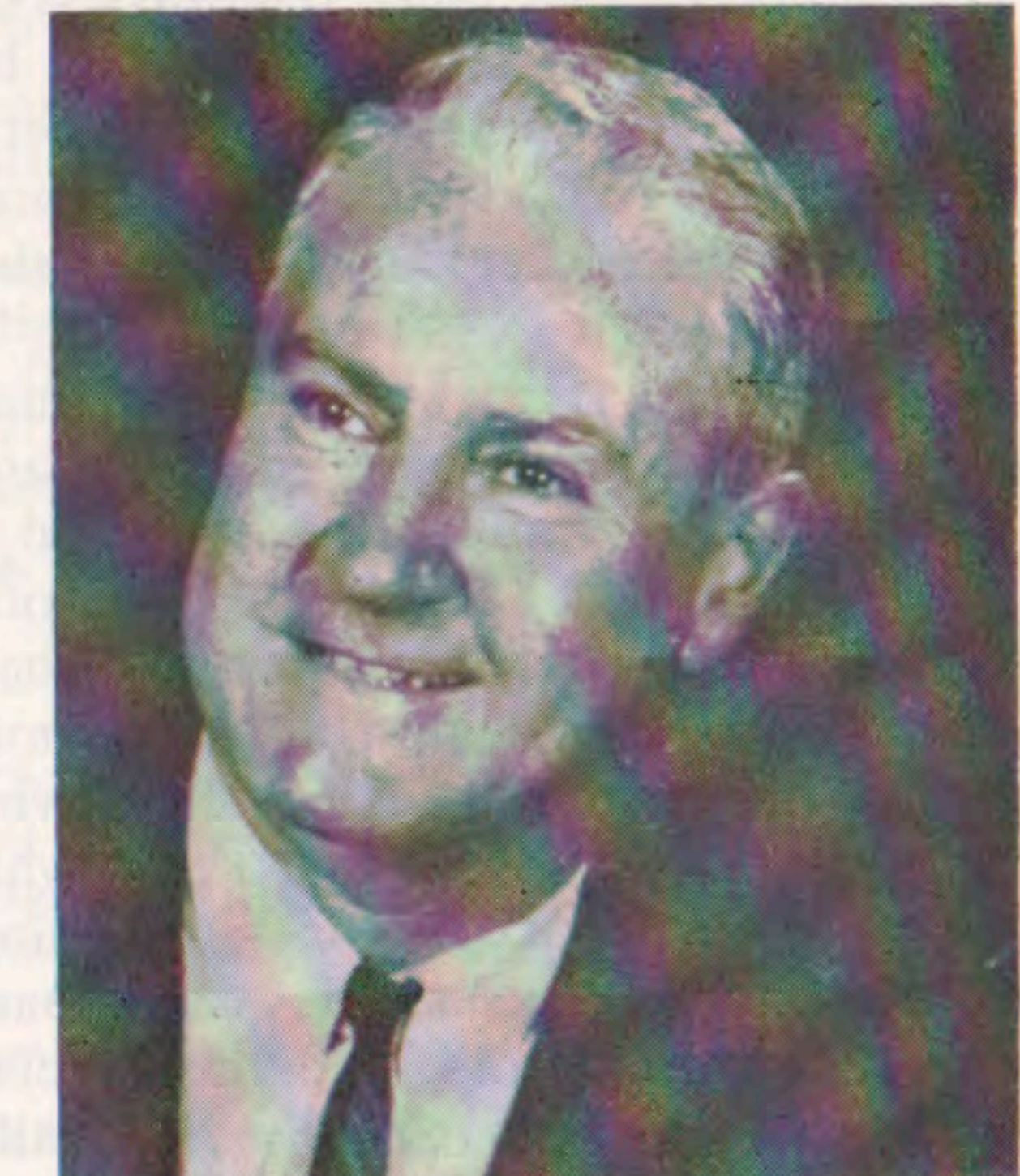
#### PENN STATE

We at Penn State Delta Chi believe the old axiom that charity should begin at home. When we decided on a service project, all thoughts went to our maid of thirteen years, Maude Wagner. Mrs. Wagner was involved in a serious automobile accident during this past Christmas season. Along with continuing her regular weekly salary during her convalescence, a plea for donations was made to our alumni in the winter term *Nittany Delt*. We are certain that the Alumni, many of whom remember Mrs. Wagner and her great aid and value to this chapter over the years, will respond generously now that it is time for us to show our love and appreciation to her.

*(Continued on page 14)*

## OBSERVATIONS: CHAPTER VITALITY or STAGNATION

*by: Dr. Cornelius C. Smith,  
Southern California '37  
Field Counselor, Delta Chi Fraternity*



*Smith*

In Hamlet, Act. I, Scene 4, the Danish prince is talking with Horatio and Marcellus about the ghostly appearance of Hamlet's father. Fearing for Hamlet's safety as he essays to follow his dead sire's beckoning, Marcellus says: "Something is rotten in the State of Denmark!" Through the years civilized peoples everywhere have used the expression when confronted with peculiar and vexing problems. I use it now.

As I make my rounds in Regions One through Four, I am met with an unwelcome but incontrovertible fact: the Greek System is having tough sledding. This applies not to Delta Chi alone, but to all fraternities on each of the campuses I visit. Some chapters are in better shape than others, of course, and for a variety of reasons. These include "competitive" houses, affluence, wise and continuing alumni assistance, effective IFC policies, and others. Still, the overriding and unpleasant fact is that most houses are in trouble. In short, our chapters are dwindling rather than growing. Let me make my position clear on the matter of chapter size. It is obvious that most chapters are going to be in the small-to-intermediate range, with only a few on each campus attaining large numbers. Moreover, bigness in itself is not necessarily good, often creating as many problems as it solves. Nonetheless, the simple economics of successful chapter operation dictate that you must take in at least as much as you spend, preferably more. You cannot do this when you take one pledge in fall rush, or three, or four. The sad fact is that most of our chapters and colonies in the first four

regions took fewer pledges this year than last, and fewer last year than the year before, indicative of a sharp decline in the vital area of membership. While I cannot substantiate the assertion by personal observation, I am willing to guess that these four regions are not unique, that indeed our other five regions are having the same struggle with reference to "selling" the Greek System. Where on some campuses 500 to 750 men participated in formal rush activities two or three years ago, 75 to 100 now participate. This would be bad enough if it were an aberration only; when it is epidemic, then truly "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!" Why does this situation persist?

Several reasons are offered. Those having limited physical facilities charge failure to pledge and initiate to the "uncompetitive" nature of the physical structure. Some say controlled rush is too restrictive; others say that open rush benefits and favors the big houses. Some observe that deferred rush serves only to turn prospective members away from the system; others agree that de-pledging is less likely to occur if a man has had a semester or quarter in which to orient himself within the entire spectrum of university life. Some put the blame on weak or ineffective IFC's, citing infighting, jealousies, and a general pulling-apart where cohesion should exist. Others claim that strong IFC's are little more than policemen enforcing unnecessarily strict and sometimes stupid rules.

Rush and the enthusiasm with which it is conducted must certainly be a factor. All else being equal, it is

probably fair to say that those who put the most into rush will get the most from it. Strange as it may seem that is not necessarily true. I have seen what appeared to be strong and sincere rush programs implemented with vigor and enthusiasm achieve but meager results. Failure was not due to lack of trying; if anything, the men may have expended more thought, time, and energy than in previous attempts where results were better. One supposes that there is always room for improvement in any program or technique, but my observation, for what it is worth, is that most of our chapters are putting a great deal of concentration and effort into rushing. What is happening is that the rushees aren't buying. And that's what it's all about. They may listen, but they don't seem to hear—and many won't listen. How come? I think there are two reasons. First, there is obviously a popular thesis abroad that fraternities serve no purpose, that they have outlived whatever usefulness they may have had, and that all things considered, one is better off if he hangs loose instead of joining up. Second, it is equally obvious that a great many people simply do not know what the fraternity system is all about. This includes many more students than one might expect, as well as parents, educators, college administrators, and the general public. Peculiarly, since the merchandise is available to anyone who would like to inspect it, many persist in seeing fraternities as puerile and snobbish gatherings of young men interested only in themselves and in the pursuit of fun and games. The fact that all-fraternity grade point averages on most campuses exceed the all-men's averages, and that fraternities habitually engage in community service projects seem to make little or no headway against the stereotype of goldfish-swallower or phone booth stuffer. An anonymous old English rhyme sums it up: "When I did well, I heard it never; when I did ill, I heard it ever."

Let me say that while the fraternity man of yesterday may have been something of a hell raiser he was never, repeat, never, the wild, erratic, irresponsible fool pictured in story and scenario. If he wanted to zap Ohio State or Notre Dame, haze, and stage panty raids, he still had time to argue the merits of the New Deal, rhapsodize over Rhapsody in Blue, and complain over Mussolini's thrust into Ethiopia or Hitler's re-occupation of the Rhineland. The fraternity man of today also wants to zap Ohio State or Notre Dame, and he will rap for hours with you on Vietnam, the social revolution, protest, the Supreme Court, integration, drug abuse, foreign policy, and, for that matter, just about anything you want to talk about. While he is as willing to have fun as his father was, childish pranks and the sadism induced by hazing turn him off. That's great. Why doesn't the word get out?

Why do so many undergraduates see the fraternity man as a wastrel instead of a person intimately involved in the lives of others? Why do the apathetic and the hostile cite the empty beer cans instead of the thoughtful articles on ecology written by Delta Chis (See latest *Quarterly*)? What is so objectionable about

the fraternity living experiment when the life-styles of Greeks and non-Greeks are similar, and often identical? As I see it, the answer lies in two words: ignorance and image. Many undergraduates are ignorant of what fraternities are because they will not take the trouble to go and see. Despite wars, succeeding generations, and shots to the moon—the image of the fraternity as the repository for playboys hangs on. Can this image be laid to rest?

I submit that it can be, but that it will take some doing. It will require more than op-art posters saying: "You've heard the lie about fraternities—now come on over and see for yourself." Cuteness won't hack it. It will mean working with the University Administration in a joint effort to present a clear and honest picture of the Greek System. This could be done by a presentation, or a series of presentations, not solely at freshman orientation gatherings, but before the entire student body in forum or panel format. Admittedly this would take guts in the face of heckling. Still, if something is good, it's worth speaking up for. It could be done by talking to senior high school classes, preferably with the principal or his representative present as moderator. It would be advantageous to enlist the aid of metropolitan dailies and small town papers in preparing feature stories. Why not—since many University dailies will offer little or no help in this regard? It could be enhanced by an appearance on the David Frost or Mike Douglas shows, and what a tremendous impetus might be experienced if a *good* movie were to be made concerning university and fraternity life. Admittedly, some of these suggestions are beyond the capabilities of most chapters to accomplish, but not all, and you may as well shoot for the stars.

Some will argue that all of this is poor psychology—that it's like saying "We're hurting." Well, let's be honest about it; we *are* hurting, and sitting on the problem won't solve it. Men of the chapters I visit will recall an illustrated briefing I gave a year or so ago, entitled "The Fraternity in a Changing World." One drawing depicted a dinosaur (brontosaurus, actually) cropping reeds in a Jurassic swamp. The caption was: "Is the fraternity dying?" The answer was (and is) no, followed by the admonition that it, like any social institution, must change with the times or perish. Our fraternity *has* changed, and it has changed for the better. It's about time we got credit for the changes.

Somehow, our people are not talking clearly enough, or often enough, or perhaps even loudly enough to be heard. This goes for all hands: Alumni, officers, staff, undergraduates. True, there are antagonists in the enemy camp, people who would like nothing better than the demise of the system. These people are a minority. I suggest that the vast majority are *uncommitted*, neither for nor against fraternities, and often lost forever through sheer neglect on our part. Like so many others, I have previously sought to help solve the dwindling numbers problem by saying: rush! rush! rush! Well, I still say Rush, with a capital R, but I hasten to add: Communicate! Communicate! Communicate! Chapter vitality depends upon communication. ■

# CAMPUS SCENE CAMPUS SCENE

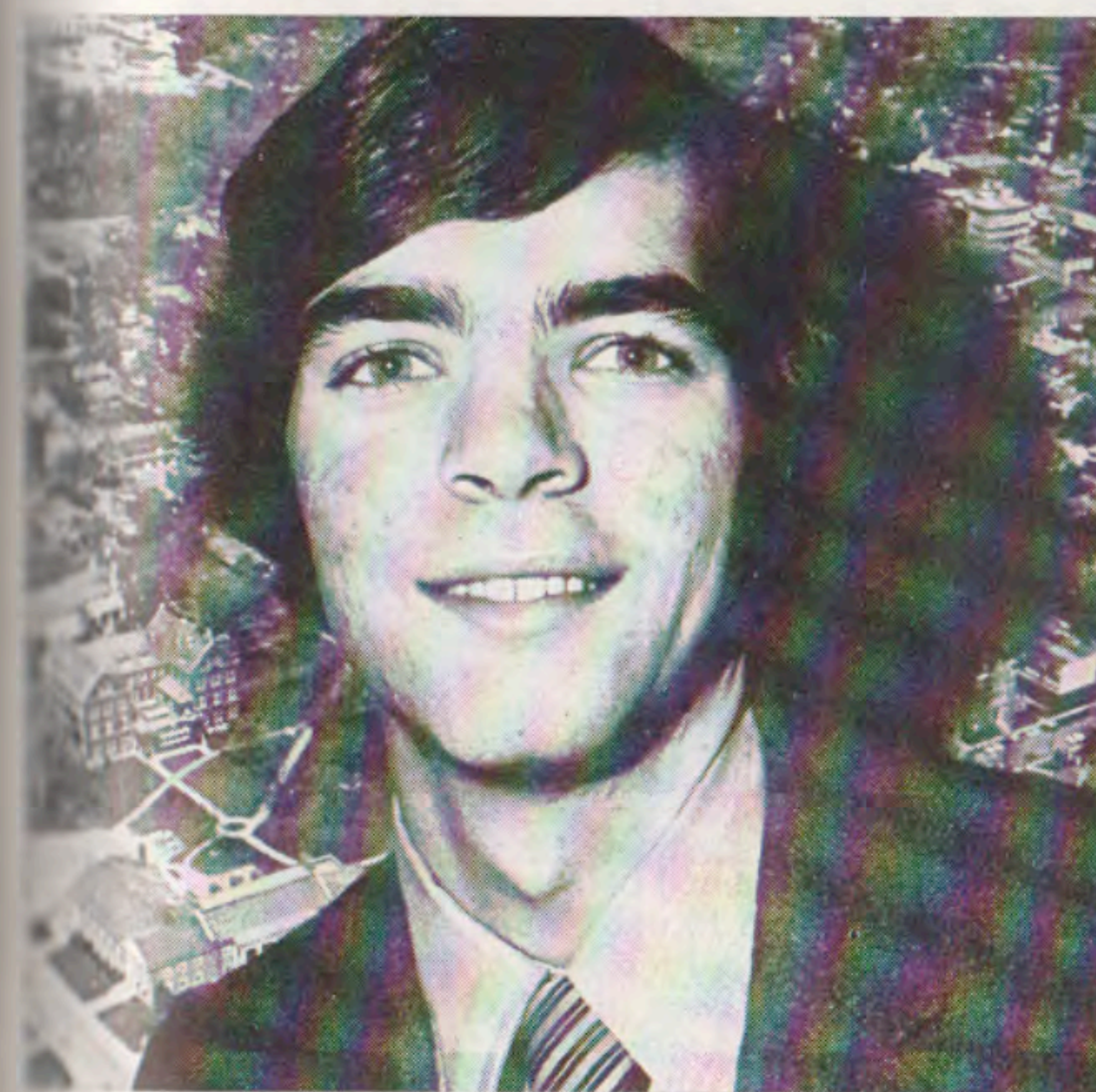
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *It is with regret that we had to make the decision to cut the Quarterly to 16 pages for economic reasons. A number of chapters are far behind in their payments to National, both current charges and mortgage payments. At the same time all costs keep rising, including printing, paper and postage. We plan to go back to a 32-page magazine as soon as finances permit.*

*With fewer pages we have to be most selective concerning what we do print. For this reason we are holding Campus Scene to only the most significant items which will be of interest to the greatest number of readers. We encourage you to submit items to Campus Scene if they are truly of wide interest. We regret that we do not have space to list new offices, etc. for each chapter.*

**CREIGHTON**—We opened the second semester with our largest pledge class ever—28. It was also the largest second semester rush program in the organization. Following the Creighton-Marquette basketball game on March 1, the Delta Chis hosted the two teams at party held at the lodge house. This was also open to other students in the university. Anthony Vacanti "E".

**DENISON**—The chapter took first place among fraternities in scholarship for the first semester. We were the only house to earn over 3.0. The chapter raised fifty dollars to contribute to the Ohio Public Interest Action Group's earth day activities. Ed Howard "E".

**EAST TEXAS COLONY**—On November 7, 1970, a colony of Delta Chi Fraternity was formed on the campus of East Texas State University by a Delta Chi alumnus from Auburn, Gary Monk, Vice Regent, Region 4. On January 31, 1971, the fourteen founding members were initiated into the bond by members of the SMU Chapter. All of the Brothers are look-



Jim Stewart, DePauw '73 has been elected vice-president of the student body and Student Senate.

ing forward to having an outstanding colony and a strong chapter in the years to come. Ron Tittle "E".

**FLORIDA**—This year we had the pleasure of frequent visits to our chapter house by Dean Franklin A. Doty, Ph.D. of the University College. Dean Doty has expressed an interest in becoming part of our brotherhood and will be a great asset to the fraternity. He was recently formally pledged to Delta Chi. Dr. Doty was Dean of the University College from 1966 until his recent retirement. He wishes to continue a direct involvement in student affairs. Michael J. Rudolph "E".

**GANNON**—We, the brothers of Gannon College, would like to take this time to herald our presence as a new chapter in the bond and to thank the people who helped make our chartering ceremony on April 24 a big success. Earlier this semester, Delta Chi brother Dennis Lantzy, a senior, was chosen to represent Gannon College at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.), Region V, oral paper presentation in Cleveland on April 2 and 3. He was awarded first place in the Erie Section A.S.M.E. paper contest on February 18. William R. Bacher "E".

**GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLONY**—Delta Chi was once again the leading fraternity in scholastic honors this winter quarter. A new pledge, Jimmy Durance, established a 4.0 grade point average for the quarter. We closed out the basketball season with another perfect record. Lewis Hamlin led all Greeks with a 23.6 average. Three brothers, Dick Blaskowitz, David Carr, and Jimmy Middlebrooks, won the 1971 Bulloch County Bowling Tournament. Richard R. Blaskowitz "E".

**GORHAM**—Gorham State Chapter had Chi Delphia, alumni, and actives involved in the initiation of Northeastern Colony, now a chapter, this spring. The week-end strengthened our ties with the Northeastern brothers. Our spring pledge class received congratulations from the administration for their colorful poster clean-up campaign. Larry Marcoux "E".

**ILLINOIS**—Even though many fraternities on the Illinois campus are complaining about the lack of interest in fraternity living, the Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi pledged one of the biggest second semester pledge classes in its history. Through the efforts of rush chairmen Don Chookaszian and Kim Prentice and their rush board, Delta Chi rushed over forty men informally, and pledged twenty-five of them. Brian Miltner "E".

**IOWA**—Delta Chis now hold three of the top IFC offices with election of Tom Blockett as secretary and John Russell as senator. An era came to a close this February when Mrs. Jesse Paling suffered a stroke and was forced to retire as housemother, a position she had held for over nineteen years. Mom Paling's contribution to Delta Chi will not soon be forgotten. Daniel P. Schmidt "E".

**KANSAS**—Sports hold the spotlight on campus. Delta Chis were among the hundreds of KU students who went to Houston to watch the Jayhawk basketballers secure the fourth place among the nation's college teams. Our chapter is represented in two varsity athletics, namely baseball and tennis. Jerry Evans and Tom Carlson, respectively, hold first string positions on KU teams. Mike Lewis "E".

**KANSAS CITY**—The Kansas City Chapter covered a lot of territory on the weekend of April 24-25 to initiate five pledges at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo. and 19 pledges at Northwest Missouri College in Maryville, Mo. This marks the end of a long three year project to bring

two new Delta Chi Colonies into full activation. This is the last time we will perform formal initiation ceremonies because on May 1 the chartering ceremonies for both colonies will be held here at Hotel Muehlebach. Bob Williams "E".



Pictured above is the Indiana Chapter's Little 500 team. From left to right they are Craig Curless, Jim Welsh, Eddy Van Guyse, Carl Kowalski, and Mike Dayton. Last year Delta Chi finished second out of 33 teams, and this year is the favorite on campus to win. Amateur riders Van Guyse and Dayton are a big reason, as well as the experience of three-year veteran Kowalski. Brother Van Guyse is currently qualifying for the Pan-Am team.

**OKLAHOMA STATE**—Out of 12,000 men at OSU six were chosen as the Big Men on Campus. Two are Delta Chis; Randall Hopkins and Scott Thomas. Scott, in addition, was elected Student Association vice-president. Delta Chi has retained its image as the top political fraternity on campus. In the past seven SA elections, we have held one presidency and five vice-presidencies. Bill Chapel was added to the Senate as a business senator in the last election. Mike Bagby "E".

**OREGON**—Delta Chi had the privilege of hosting the Japanese All-Star National Greco-Roman wrestling team, while they were in Eugene for the National Championships. At this time Delta Chi is gearing up for our annual Push Cart Relays to get money for the Pearl Buck school for retarded children. William Levin "E".

**TRI-STATE**—Winter quarter has seen many improvements for your brothers at Tri-State. Scholastically, we attained the second place position, well above the all-fraternity average. Two key positions in the IFC are currently filled by Delta Chis, Jed Mundell is Vice-President and Ron Troyer is Secretary. Jim Rand is Treasurer of the Freshman class and Pete Walters is Secretary of the Student Senate. This quarter we received the largest number of pledges on campus and they represent not only quantity but the quality which should always be consistent with Delta Chi. Peter J. Walters "E".

**VALDOSTA**—Spring quarter has been nice to us. We were the overwhelming winners of Greek Week, winning the chariot race and track competition and being presented with the Scholastic Award at the concluding dance. We have had two alumni weekends during the past few months. Each was filled by a dinner banquet and competitive football and softball games. We are also proud to announce that of the members in Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society being extended to our campus, eight of the sixteen are Delta Chis. Neil Joiner "E".

**NORTHEASTERN**—We are taking an active part in the IFC Greek Week. Activities for the week include a carnival, Greek sing, and the Greek ball. All proceeds will be donated to Summerthing, a program of activities for the underprivileged people of the Boston area. A Kenneth Bonanno '71, ex-president of the IFC, has been nominated for IFC Man of the Year. Robert Saurez "E".

**NORTHWEST MISSOURI COLONY**—Our Winter Formal was combined with a rush function to become a big success. It was a contributing factor to achieving a pledge class of 23, one of the largest on campus. Our annual White Carnation Ball is to be combined with our dual chartering on May 1 with the Central Missouri State Colony. Pledge Lynn Sheldon placed second in the all-Iowa Weight Lifting Meet in his respective weight division. Pat Kennedy "E".

**OHIO STATE**—With a return performance of Mark Anthony, we collected \$358.00 and won the Ugly Man on Campus with Son of Lech as our candidate. The sum was donated to the American Cancer Society. The weekend of April 23, some of the brothers collected canned goods for the Franklin County Emergency Food Kitchen. The brothers have also won the All-Sports Fraternity Trophy in the Gray Division. John M. Welcome "E".

**SAN DIEGO**—About 25 members, pledges, Chi Delphias and friends spent part of Easter vacation along the Colorado River near Yuma, Arizona. We rented two campsites for six days at Picacho campground and really lived it up, despite having to donate blood to the hungry mosquitos. A highlight of the excursion was a 15-mile ride downriver on rafts. We invite any brothers or pledges from other chapters who are stationed in San Diego with the Navy or Marines to drop by the house at anytime. John Clinger "E".

**WASHINGTON**—The brothers recently enjoyed an inspirational evening with the "Gospel Press," a religious singing group which Brother Jim Berkley arranged to have visit the house. Three of our neighboring sororities were invited over for the entertaining performance. Winter quarter was an excellent one for the brothers scholastically as ten men posted grades of a 3.5 or better. Delta Chi also did well in the recent IFC elections with Ralph Meredith elected president and Pat Finnerty elected treasurer. Rush chairman Joe Sarchet has been busy with our visitation program, designed to introduce high school seniors to life at the university and to Delta Chi. Pat Finnerty "E".



**WINNERS:** Pictured above is the team from West Liberty colony, winners of the College Bowl sponsored by Chi Nu fraternity. Left to right Al Wudarski, Greg Oblak, Lincoln Simpson and James Sims.

**WHITEWATER**—The Spring semester started off on a positive note by the Fraternity obtaining the first place trophy for the Ice-O-Ramma Snow Carving. Things started to look even better after Brother Dennis Goodes was elected president of the Interfraternity Council here on campus.

In order to be able to understand more fully the problems that surround us, the President of the University, and the Mayor of Whitewater, were invited over to dinner and a question and answer period followed.

Finally and best of all, Delta Chi placed second cumulatively with a grade point of all its members of 2.71. Thomas Rapp "E".

# DELTA CHI WELCOMES TWO NEW CHAPTERS TO THE BOND

*Northeastern—March 27, 1971*

*Windsor—February 22, 1971*

## WINDSOR CHAPTER

### University of Windsor Ontario, Canada

**THE** Windsor Delta Chi Chapter is the final outcome of a casual conversation in 1968 between Rick Smith and Chris Brennan and their interest in forming a fraternity at Windsor. They met with Gabe DeLuca, Dean of Men, who by chance had been meeting with Frank Zigrang "CC" and at the time Director of Field Services for Delta Chi. Frank met with the group and it was decided to form a colony and affiliate with Delta Chi.

During the next year the colony grew from a core of 15 men to 35 through

diligent rush efforts by Brian Collins. A house was obtained in February 1969. Last fall we had a very successful rush and much of this year has been spent in preparation for chartering.

On Saturday, February 27, 1971, at the Beachgrove Golf and Country Club, Windsor Colony was awarded their Charter. At the banquet, congratulations were received through telegrams from many of our fellow chapters and special congratulations were given to us from our Chi Delphia. Other congratulatory messages were received from Frank Wansbrough (Mayor, City of Windsor), Gabe DeLuca (Dean of Men, University of Windsor), Carl Nani (President of IFC, University of Windsor), Rick Smith (past "A") and James C. Steffan, Regent, Region 7,

who awarded the Charter thus making Delta Chi more truly international. Following the presentation of the Charter, Dr. F. K. Brasted enlightened us on the duties and responsibilities of a chapter, speaking on the topic, "The Four C's—Chapter, Charter, Change and Challenges."

After the singing of the Bond everyone adjourned to reconvene at the fraternity house for the final festivities.

"Throughout these past three years the new have become old, the unskilled have become skilled, the unexperienced have become experienced, the uncertain have become certain, and the ideal of the fraternity has become the reality of the fraternity." Bob Rohrer "A" of Windsor Chapter upon chartering.



Representatives of the Fraternity at the Chartering were (l to r): Richard F. Kauders, Cornell '69, Regent, Region 6; Harvey B. Siegelman, Ohio State '65, Vice Regent, Region 7, and Chairman, Delta Chi Educational Policy Committee; Bob Rohrer, "A," Windsor Chapter; Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, Florida '35, Executive Director; Joseph F. Lacchia, NYU '25, "AA" Emeritus. Missing from picture is James C. Steffan, Ohio State '22, Regent, Region 7.



Headtable, Windsor Banquet: left to right—Ris Massetti (F), Roger Hills (D), Tim Hartley (C), Joseph F. Lacchia, James C. Staffan, Regent, Region 7, Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, Bob Rohrer (A), Hon. Frank Wansbrough, Mayor of Windsor, Hon. Reginald E. Burnall, Dean Gabe De Luca, Carl Nanni (IFC President), Michael Eremic (B), Angelo D'Amico (E).

## NORTHEASTERN CHAPTER

### Northeastern University Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

MARCH 27, 1971 is a day that will long be remembered in the minds and hearts of current and future brothers of the Northeastern Chapter of Delta Chi. It was on this day that we were officially presented a charter designating us a chapter of Delta Chi. We are all very proud of this event.

Our chartering was a symbol of our success, our desire, and a remembrance of the work done to achieve status as a Delta Chi Chapter. Chartering week was filled with preparations for the event; each brother of the chapter shared in the burden of the "last minute" details whether it was scrubbing the chapter house floor or making final banquet preparations. On Thursday of that week, Paul Bohlman, ΔX Field Secretary arrived and served as a "Resident Supervisor" to our final planning.

Saturday, March 27, was our big day. Our banquet was held at Northeastern University's Ell Student Center. A delicious turkey dinner was served and enjoyed by all (well almost everyone!). Kenneth Bonnanno, "B",

welcomed the gathering and introduced the distinguished visitors and guests. Among those in attendance were; Dean Edward Robinson, Associate Dean of



Eric Longbottom accepts charter



Boyd Boehlje "DD" presenting keynote address

Students and IFC Advisor; Dean Gilbert MacDonald, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Dean Charles Havice,

Dean of Chapel; Richard Kauders, ΔX Regent, Region 6; Gene Johnson, ΔX Regent, Region 8; Paul Bohlman, Field Secretary; representatives of ΔX of U. of Mass.; representatives of the IFC Executive Board and Northeastern's Fraternities; last but far from being least, Boyd W. Boehlje, "DD". Brother Boehlje was our keynote speaker. His topic, "THE CHALLENGES OF TODAY'S FRATERNITIES," was most impressive and very thought provoking. Special thanks was given to Brother Ron Murakami for his excellent banquet planning. Our Regent, Gene Johnson, then gave a short history of our local, Phi Alpha Rho, and turned the charter presentation over to Brother Kauders, also "BB" of Cornell Chapter, the "Mother of all Delta Chi Chapters" who in turn presented the charter to Eric Longbottom, "A". To add to this momentous occasion, James Rosenberg "A-Elect", presented the Delta Chi Northeastern Chapter Brother of the Year Award to Eric for his outstanding service to the chapter during the past year. The program ended with a singing of the "Bond" by all Delta Chis present. Needless to say our evening did not end there but continued at the chapter house until early Sunday.

The Brothers of Delta Chi Northeastern Chapter would like to thank all chapters and colonies for their thoughtful congratulatory messages.

## Service Project—cont. from pg. 8

### TRI-STATE

Our year of service to the community began last May when several brothers aided the local Chamber of Commerce in promotional activities for the approaching tourist season. Our fall service project was somewhat more meaningful for it was at this time that we entertained several orphaned children in a Saturday party. The kids arrived early that morning and enjoyed a full day of games in a local gymnasium, good food at the house, hiking in the woods and visiting the wildlife display at a state park. The day was topped off with a party complete with favors and songs sung to the accompaniment of the brothers' guitars.

The winter project was a little more challenging as we hosted a large group of patients from a state mental hospital. Much of the day was spent ice skating and snowmobiling. When everyone appeared tired and happy we all returned to the house for a good hot meal, a roaring fire and some folk singing. Some really good talent was exhibited by many of our guests. As the day drew to a close many appeared tired by happy and satisfied.

To round out our year of service, we participated in a community clothing drive, which was conducted by

the IFC. An afternoon was spent in the door-to-door collection.

The very name of our fraternity—Chi—implies service and love of our fellow man. Our brotherhood may shine from within, but is meaningless if its light is not reflected without.

### UNION

A number of brothers have become interested in assisting a local orphanage as tutors and counselors for the children. Each weekend several fellows help out.



Union orphan party

## ALUMNI NEWS

DR. STEPHEN H. SPURR, Florida '35, has been appointed President of the University of Texas at Austin, effective July 1. Dr. Spurr is now Vice President of the University of Michigan and Dean of the Graduate School. He has also been on the faculties of Harvard University and University of Minnesota.

Dr. Spurr's outstanding academic credentials, his competence in the administration of both undergraduate and graduate programs and in particular his commitment to lead the University at Austin to even higher levels in teaching effectiveness, research and service made him the choice for president. He chose ecology as a field of study and research more than 30 years ago and received his PhD in forest ecology from Yale University.

Spurr has been very active in the academic world as vice chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools; vice chairman of the Graduate Record Examination Board; science faculty fellow of the National Science Foundation; Fulbright research scholar in New Zealand and Australia, 1960; visiting scholar at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, 1966-67. He has authored a number of publications.

He is currently a member of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation's Panel of Educational Consultants.



Spurr



Stone

DR. ERNEST STONE, Jacksonville (Faculty) '67, has been appointed President of Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama effective January 1, 1971.

President Stone has been an educator for many years and in 1967 was picked as State Superintendent of Education for Alabama. He has received a number of honors and in 1956 was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

Stone serves Delta Chi as a member of the Educational Policy Committee.

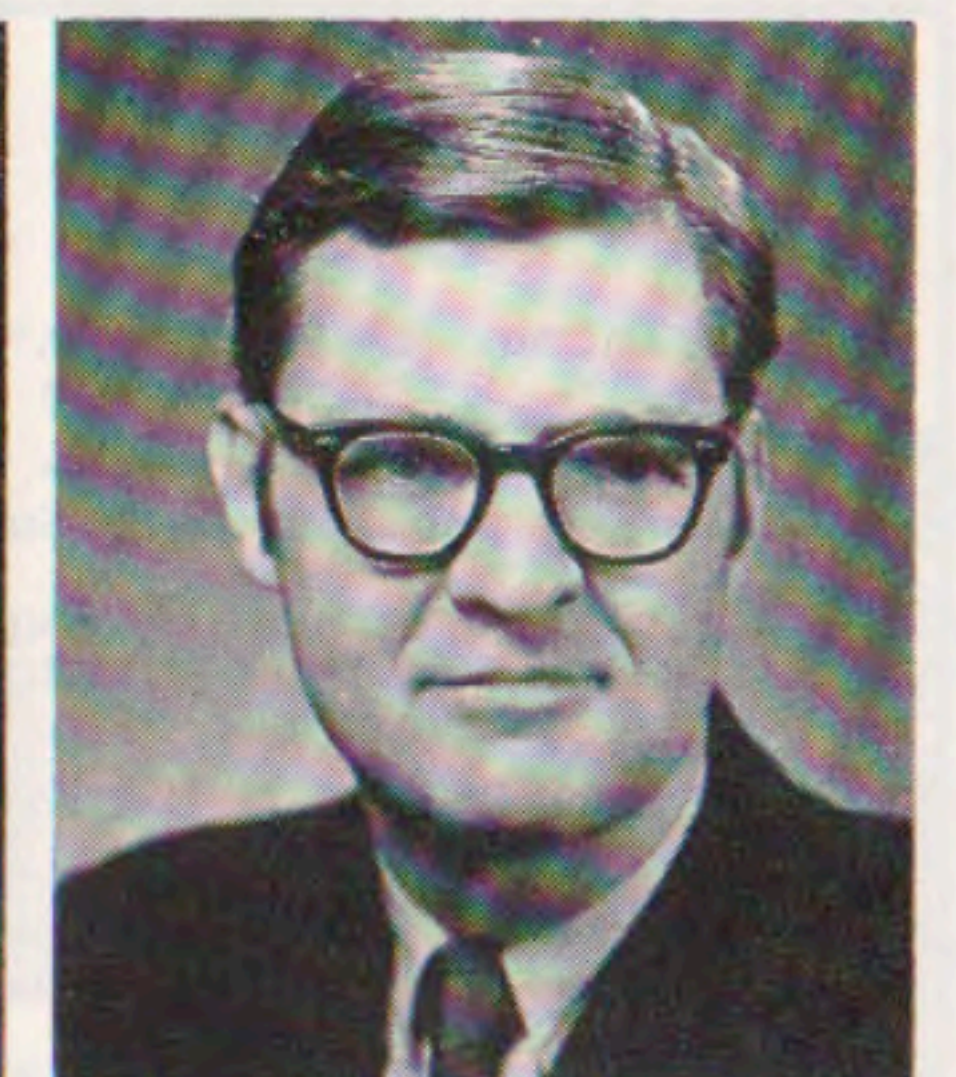
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER WILLIAM M. TSCHUDY, SMU '59, was pictured on the front cover of Time magazine December 7, 1970. Tschudy, a U.S. Navy pilot, is a prisoner of war being held by North Vietnam. A previous article about brothers who are POWs appeared in May 1970 Quarterly, page 20.

EDWARD H. WILSON, Iowa '62, has been promoted to Marketing Manager of Winnebago Industries, Inc.,

Forest City, Iowa. He is responsible for Winnebago's motor home, travel trailer and special vehicle product management.



Wilson



Larson

JOHN L. LARSON, Michigan State '55, has been promoted to director of corporate facilities and planning for Eli Lilly and Company.

DR. MARSH W. WHITE, Penn State '20, professor emeritus of physics at Penn State recently received dual honors. He was bestowed the title of "Honorary Member" the highest class of membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society. Also at the dedication ceremony for the new Graduate School Building at Penn State, Dr. White was recognized by the Graduate Student Association with a certificate in honor of his contributions to the Graduate School.

Dr. White is an "AA" Emeritus of Delta Chi.



John W. Oswald, President Penn State, (l to r) Dean Emeritus Frank Kern and Marsh White

WARREN G. HARDING, S.M.U. '47, was re-elected Treasurer of Dallas County, Texas. A number of S.M.U. Chapter members helped to re-elect former "BB" Harding.



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"DD" BOYD W. BOEHLJE, Iowa State '61, 725 Main Street, Pella, IA 50219.

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OHIO STATE—Ohio State Univ.—191 East 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201  
OKLAHOMA STATE—Oklahoma State Univ.—703 West University, Stillwater, OK 74074

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OSGOODE HALL—13 Eighth Ave., Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada  
OSHKOSH—Wisc. State Univ.-Oshkosh—911 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, WI 54901  
PARSONS—Parsons College—Bldg. #109, Fairfield, IA 52556  
PENN STATE—Pennsylvania State Univ.—424 Fairmount Ave., State College, PA 16801  
PURDUE—Purdue Univ.—351 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, IN 47906  
SACRAMENTO—Sacramento State College—2814 I St., Sacramento, CA 95816  
SAN DIEGO—San Diego State College—512 Campanile, San Diego, CA 92115  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Univ. of Southern Cal.—920 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Southern Ill. Univ.—Group Housing #101, Carbondale, IL 62901  
S.M.U.—Southern Methodist Univ.—6117 line, Dallas, TX 75205  
TRI-STATE—Tri-State College—112 So. Darling, Angola, IN 46703  
TROY STATE—Troy State Univ.—213 W. Walnut St., Troy, AL 36081  
UNION—Union College—1481 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, NY 12308  
VALDOSTA—Valdosta State College—Box 167, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31601  
WASHINGTON—Univ. of Washington—1819 NE 47th St., Seattle, WA 98105  
WASHINGTON STATE—Washington State Univ.—708 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163  
WAYNE STATE—Wayne State Univ.—633 W. Hancock, Detroit, MI 48201  
WESTERN MICHIGAN—Western Michigan Univ.—Western Michigan Univ., Kalamazoo, MI 49007  
WHITEWATER—Wisconsin State Univ.-Whitewater—1109 W. Florence, Whitewater, WI 53190  
WINDSOR—Univ. of Windsor—408 Indian Rd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada  
YOUNGSTOWN—Youngstown State Univ.—41 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504

### COLONIES

BIRMINGHAM—Univ. of Alabama at Birmingham—P.O. Box 98, Birmingham AL 35233  
EAST TEXAS—East Texas State Univ.—Box 11, ET Station, Commerce, TX 75428  
EMBRY-RIDDLE—Embry-Riddle Aeron. Inst.—P.O. Box 2411, E.R.A.U. Box 1447, Daytona Beach, FL 32015  
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Georgia Southern College—Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30458  
ILLINOIS STATE—Illinois State Univ.—603 Broadway Blvd., Normal, IL 61761  
JOHNSTOWN—Univ. of Pittsburgh—Johnstown, P.O. Box 432, Johnstown, PA 15904  
MONTEVALLO—Univ. of Montevallo—Univ. of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35515  
WEST LIBERTY—West Liberty State College—Main Hall, Box 7A, West Liberty, WV 26074

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