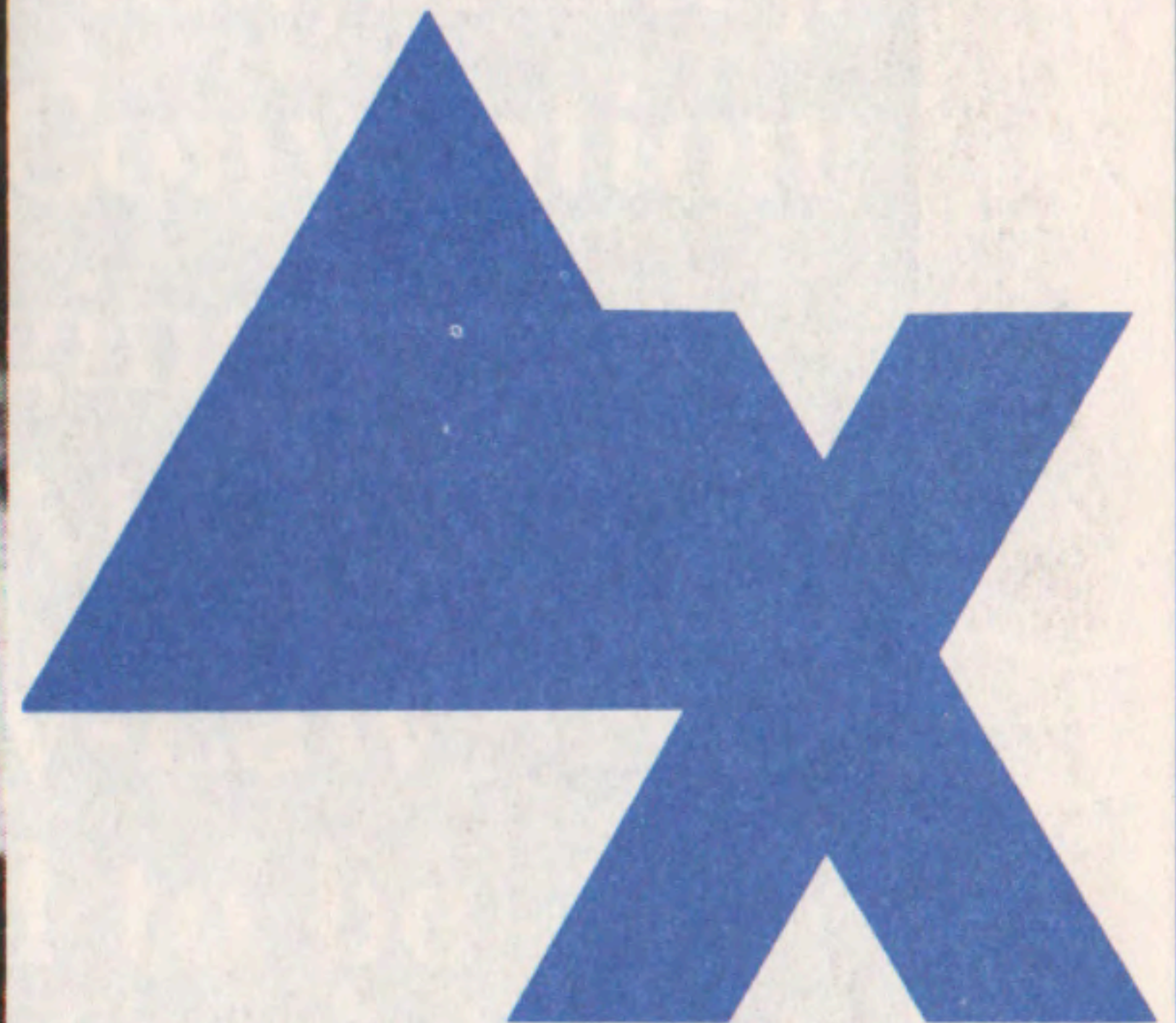


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A country doctor who makes house calls — and admits he loves them — “Doc” Bowen soundly defeated his opponent Matthew Welsh, former Indiana governor in the gubernatorial contest. His election to Indiana’s top post continues a brilliant political career that started with his winning a county coroner post in 1952. Since then, Bowen has continuously served Indiana as state representative, as House of Representatives minority leader and speaker.

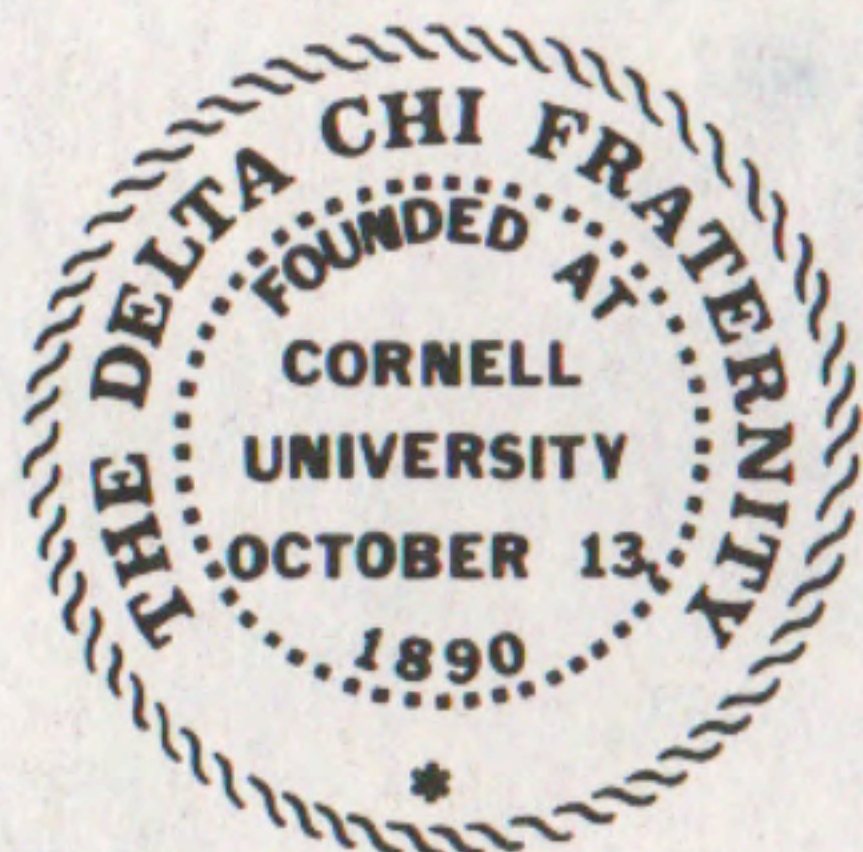
A consistent participant in, and supporter of, the activities of his Indiana Chapter of Delta Chi, Bowen had the aid of many of his Delta Chi Brothers in his campaign. Initiated into the Bond in 1937, receiving

his A.B. in chemistry in 1939, Bowen earned his M.D. degree in 1942. After serving in World War II, he entered private medical practice in Bremen, Ind. in 1946.

Bowen’s medical interests and expertise have always been combined with his legislative duties as he has served on many health care connected legislative committees. Active in professional affairs, Bowen has found time to hold many high posts in medical organizations.

“Doc” Bowen has hit the big time — a long way from delivering babies in rural Indiana — and his success brings honor to Delta Chi as well.

THEME OF THIS ISSUE:
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SUCCESSFUL & FUN TOO.



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Call to Convention-1973

The Delta Chi Fraternity will hold its Thirty-Eighth International Convention at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 28-30, 1973.

To the Members of the Board of Regents, the "BB's", the Undergraduate and Alumni Chapters, and Members of Delta Chi Fraternity everywhere:

By action of the Board of Regents of the Fraternity under the provisions of Section 11 of the Constitution, I hereby proclaim that the Thirty-ninth International Conference of the Delta Chi Fraternity will convene at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana, at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 28, 1973, to continue subject to adjournment to and including Thursday, August 30, 1973.

Also, pursuant to Section 18 of the Constitution, a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Fraternity is hereby called to be held at the above location at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, August 26, and 9:00 a.m., Monday, August 27.

In testimony whereof witness my signature, attested by the signature of the "CC" and the seal of the Fraternity here affixed, this 15th day of August, 1972.

Frank Horvath "AA" Frank H. Ziegler "CC" Ed H. Doherty "DD"

Convention '73: milestone #3 for Delta Chi?

Delta Chi will take a major step forward at the 1973 Convention in New Orleans, judging from current indications. Major constitutional and By-Law changes are expected to be enacted at the Convention, to be held August 28-30 at the Sheraton-Charles.

The first Delta Chi milestone was its 1890 founding. The transformation of Delta Chi from a legal to a social fraternity in 1921 is the second major date in the Fraternity's history.

Of potentially equal importance to the future of Delta Chi as were those two events is the third milestone: the major changes to be proposed at New Orleans, affecting such vital areas as the governance of the Fraternity and the manner of electing International Fraternity officers.

The discussion and deliberation of these changes at the Convention are anticipated to be meaningful, knowledgeable, and emotion-free, as the change proposals will have already gone through several stages before presentation to the Convention delegates.

1. The 1972 Regional Leadership Conferences
2. The July 1-3, 1972 Iowa City Conference — undergraduate committees with a delegate from each Region developing a consensus of regional thinking to that point in time
3. The 1973 Regional Leadership Conferences — to make formal recommendations to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee
4. The Constitution and By-Laws Committee

What are the recommendations of the July 1-3 Iowa City Conference committees? Their recommendations,

as distributed to Delta Chi chapters/colonies, the Board of Regents, et al, in early fall 1972 are reproduced below.

As background material to assist the delegates and alternate in their deliberations the following materials were distributed: Delta Chi Constitution and By-Laws; "Governance—National Level," "Governance—Regional Level," "Undergraduate Representation—Governance," "Elections," "Volunteers—Elections/Appointments" (these last 5 items being summaries of current practices of 25 national and international fraternities, prepared by the Headquarters Office); and "List of Chapters Owing Over \$1,000 As Of May 31, 1972."

The Committee on Governance and the Committee on the Election of International Officers first met separately and then jointly. All recommendations represent the consensus of all the Regions' delegates.

The members of the Committee on Governance were: Robert Iwasaki, Washington Chapter, Delegate from Region 1; Roger McDairmid, Southern California Chapter, Delegate from Region 2-3; John Peterson, Eastern Illinois Chapter, Delegate from Region 6; Dennis Wren, East Texas Colony, Delegate from Region 4; and Ed Yates, Valdosta Chapter, Delegate from Region 9. Bob Iwasaki acted as chairman pro tem and recorder for this committee.

Who says good fund-raising has to be dull?



Definitely not "dull" is this money-making project of the Jacksonville Chapter, a "Hot Pants" contest.

Okay, so now you've had a car wash, and still need to do fund-raising. What next? Take your pick from this roundup of 50 proven projects geared to raise anything from modest amounts to as much as \$35,400!

Delta Chi chapters/colonies are the source for most of these ideas, and as Brothers in the Bond they are ready to help you should you decide to attempt a similar project. Just contact the chapter/colony identified in the item for whatever information you need, but be specific about what you want to know. It should be forthcoming, hopefully, in a reasonable period of time.

Items not identified by chapter/colony name

are the result of researching the magazines of other fraternities by the *Quarterly* staff in quest of additional fund-raising ideas to present to you.

The fund-raising roundup continues all through this issue of the *Delta Chi Quarterly* — just watch for the \$ dollar sign as you read on.

When you've finished a project, please jot down your thoughts and experiences and send them to *Quarterly* so that other chapter/colonies of Delta Chi can benefit. And maybe even some pictures for possible use in the *Quarterly*?

CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN: Up and down the ladders go the men of Northern Iowa Chapter every spring and fall as Cedar Falls/Waterloo storm windows go up and screens come down or vice versa. They run a newspaper classified ad telling that they're available, and then spend a weekend or two changing people's windows. Phone calls are taken at the House and a committee schedules the work. Quick, easy, and something approaching painless (well, almost).

FOOTBALL AND HOT DOGS: This inseparable combination earned \$1200 for the SMU Chapter last fall, as the Chapter operated a concession stand at six Dallas Cowboy football games. Texas Stadium makes their concession stands available to non-profit organizations, giving them 15% of the gross. Certainly similar deals are available elsewhere, and it would pay to seek them out or, if necessary, make such a proposal to a stadium, auditorium, or arena in your locale that isn't now doing it.

TILT: A money-maker for Lehigh Chapter is their leased pinball machine. They get it from a local vending machine firm, which maintains the machine. The Chapter keeps half of everything that goes into the machine, and that's a lot. Hint: This type of arrangement is preferable, generally, to buying a machine. The company maintains and repairs the machine (a rather frequent need) and switches the machine for another model when people seem to tire of it (as evidenced by declining revenues).

GHOSTS IN THE NIGHT: A quick fund-raiser for Northwest Missouri Chapter was the sale of "Halloween Insurance" to local merchants. The way this generally works is that the Chapter agrees, for an advance fee, to clean a merchant's windows "the morning after" if Halloween celebrants soap them. But, alas, Halloween is just once a year.

\$400 IN TWO HOURS, ANYONE? Do as one group did, and offer to do a complete ceiling-to-floor scrubdown of a local supermarket. About 50 people really gave the store a solid cleanup in less than two hours and the manager gladly paid the prearranged \$400 fee. In addition to supplying all the needed mops, sponges, cleaning supplies etc. The beauty of a project like this is that you can make the deal, do it, and collect your check all within the same day. Instant \$\$\$\$!

"SANWITCH" MAN: One fraternity has a regular dorm route from about 8 to 11 nightly, selling sandwiches in the dorms. The sandwiches are prepared in the chapter kitchen from materials that are kept separate from the chapter food. Dorm residents have come to expect the "sanwitch man" and have "adopted" him, to the detriment of sales of things like delivered pizzas. The sandwiches are priced at double their cost, with the "sanwitch man" Brother getting a third of the profit (for his time). Another third of the profit is allocated to the preparers, with the last third going to the chapter. Caution: Before going into this, check whether you'll conflict with the contracts of the university food service, vending machine firm — also check to see if local laws require any more health or sanitation inspections or licenses than you already have for your food in the House. Final thought: This may sound like a nickels and dimes project, but this is a large-volume proposition and those nickels and dimes really add up.

FOOSBALL, ANYONE? A real money-maker for Kansas State Chapter is their rented "foosball" table in the House basement. Fringe benefit: In addition to the substantial profit, the game has proven popular with Brothers' parents, who can be found using it in the afternoon after returning from football games... this is just the first step, but a big one, toward involving the parents in Chapter activities.

QUICK START: With a bit of advance publicity ("Clip this number and save until you need it") your chapter can turn cold weather into quick money with a car-starting service. All that's needed is Brothers with cars and good copper jumper cables. The phone will be ringing on cold days, and the calls can be answered by car-less Brothers who will dispatch Brothers to aid stalled cars. The tariff for this can be anywhere from one to three dollars, or more, depending on what commercial road service calls cost in your locale. This idea is from Northwest Missouri Chapter, by the way, which reports it to have been a good money-maker last winter.

GOT THE UGLIES? UMOC's the name, collecting money for charity is the game. Ohio State holds a UMOC (Ugliest Man on Campus) contest annually, this year \$5,200 was collected. OSU's Delta Chis have won for three consecutive years

and would gladly share the how-to's of this fund-raising scheme that pays off so handsomely.

SPEEDY MONEY: Passing out flyers for Evelyn Wood's Speed Reading Course on campus netted the Northern Iowa Chapter a quick \$250. Any business that seeks student business is fair game for this, with pizza and taco emporia particularly good bets.



GETTING SMASHED: A junker car was bought by West Liberty Delta Chis and painted appropriately. They towed it to campus and had a car smash, with people getting three chances to vent their frustrations on the car for a quarter. Unexpected expense: they broke three sledge hammers. Hint: Have the smash at a place where people congregate and loiter for a while, such as in front of the student union (with permission, of course)... places like commuter parking lots, entrances to the stadium might look good but people are generally in too much of a rush there.

POSTER MAP: A proven money-maker on one big campus is a 30" wide by 40" high combination calendar and campus business area map. For a fee, local businesses surrounding the campus are shown (in modified caricature form, exaggerating the buildings' architectural features) on the 18" x 40" map portion. The calendar, taking about 12" x 40" of the poster, lists campus functions such as concerts. The posters are given out at registration, free, and end up gracing the walls of most rooms and apartments.

REGISTRATION MUNCHIES: Whitewater Chapter borrows a refreshment trailer (free) from the local Coca-Cola bottler and parks it outside the building where class registration is held. Hot dogs and beverages are sold by the Brothers to those leaving registration hungry

The Delta Chi Campus Scene

ALABAMA: Pledge class of 25 men is one of largest and best on campus... University held annual "Corolla" beauty contest... our entry, Chapter sweetheart Janice Holmes, chosen as one of Corolla favorites... winners will have pictures in special section of 1973 yearbook... little sisters Judy Quinn, Gail Beech also competed... Honored to have Executive Director Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted and Regent Phil Scheurer attend our Founders' Day observance... was complete success... glad they were able to be here... month of November was a big one... November 4 was Delta Chi Parents' Day... November 11, Ala.-LSU game weekend, planned joint party with Birmingham Colony of Delta Chi... Pledges planned float for November 18 Homecoming parade and house lawn decorations... Many events to come in a big year for Alabama Chapter... Hosting Regional Leadership Conference early in spring... already rushing for spring pledge class... So far a very good year (Alan Ross "E").

AUBURN: Last year was a great year... implementing new ideas toward advancement of rush... feel that people are leaning toward a more natural fraternal relationship... therefore try to reach a man not by telling him what a fraternity can do for him but what a fraternity working with him can do for a group on men as well as a college campus... what could be more natural?... this has not been an overnight change but has been evolving within our Chapter in recent years... though only recently have we realized that this has been a great factor in our increased membership as well as the quality of the men we have pledged... although fall and winter seem to be busiest times for rush, we feel spring and summer are even more important... Doug Meckes, past "A" and Richard Chenoweth "D" selected for "Spades", Auburn's highest men's campus honorary, for outstanding contributions to the University as well as the Fraternity... Doug Meckes is IFC president, vice-president of Pre-Veterinary Medical Association, Treasurer of School of Veterinary Medicine's 1975 class... Richard Chenoweth is IFC secretary, a student senator, member of Senate Budget and Finance Committee, and Omicron Delta Kappa (Greg Sheffield "E").

ARIZONA: Started out semester well with 13 pledges and 22 new Chi Delphia... this plus brothers' great enthusiasm results in recognition as one of most rapidly improving houses on campus... During sorority rush we presented flowers to each of the 13 campus sororities... On our Founders' Day we honored Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as it was also their Founders' Day... Sponsoring Laura Hubbard for Miss U of A and Chrissy Whithead for Homecoming Queen... Social calendar highlights include "Great Mining Disaster of '72", "Hairy Buffalo", "Badlands Blowout" and Halloween costume parties... Intramural football, basketball teams thus far undefeated... Pledge Mark Goodman seems sure bet for horseshoes title, winning by such impressive scores as 21-2, 21-7, 21-0 (Dave Clough "E").

CENTRAL MISSOURI: Chapter in front all the way, with 15 new actives spurring returning actives... now has Chi Delphia, with eight sisters initiated recently and several more shortly... they are spur to actives too... Homecoming festivities were great success at Chapter, many returning alumni... Little did we realize we would emerge from Alpha Omicron Pi's pumpkin carving contest as the most artistic pumpkin carvers on campus (Gregory L. Samples "E").

CONNECTICUT: High in spirit, optimism still reigns, despite slow fall semester due to small number of active brothers in Chapter... Rush started slowly but picked up and has become productive... Field Secretary Paul Bohlman visited in September, helped us along with our rush program... culminated rush with very successful party, live band, plentiful spirits... now have sharp group of pledges, willing to work, easy to work with, all toward our Chapter's future... 200 Delta Chi alumni, wives, dates came for UConn-Yale football game... tailgate party followed game... then 40 attended a dinner... Chapter hosted frisbee tournament with other fraternities-sororities, raised \$100 for crippled children charity... fringe benefit: tournament helped re-establish

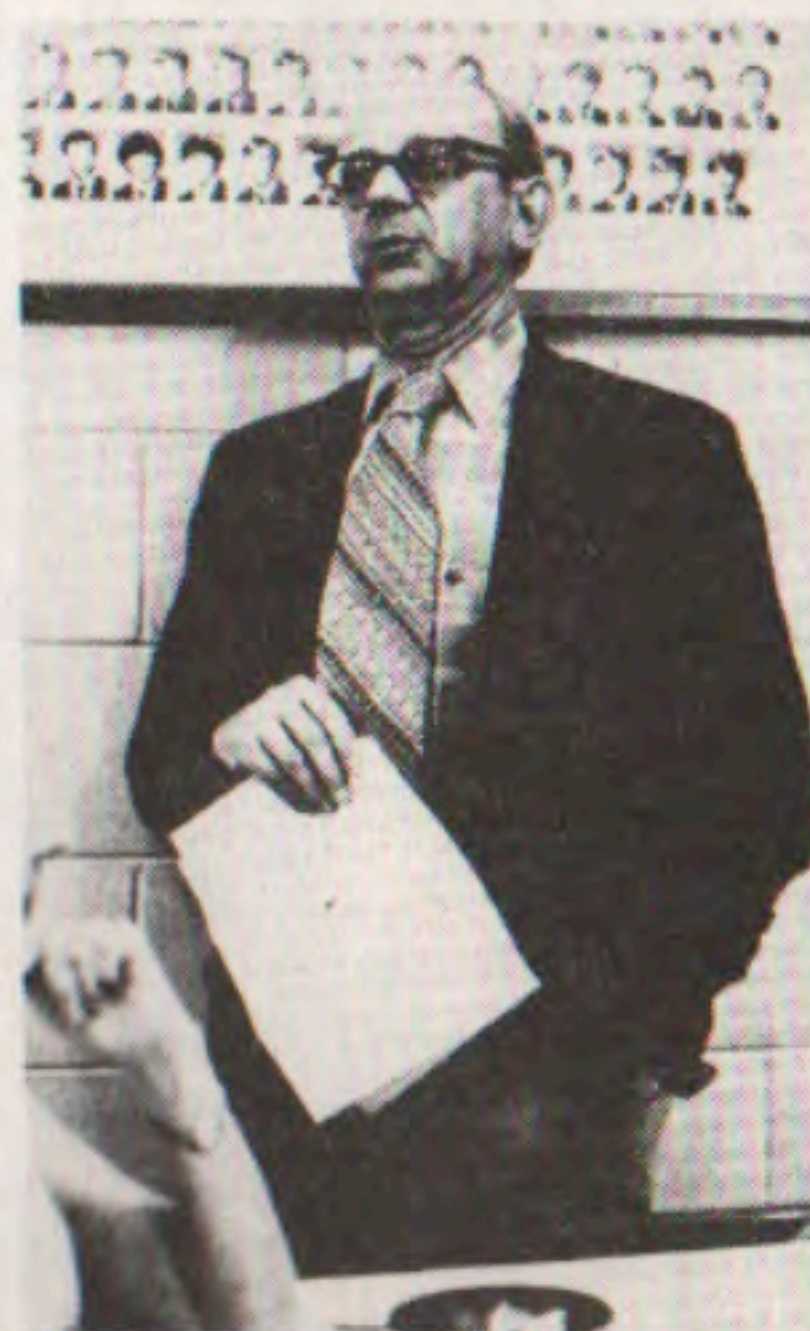
Greek image on campus where largely forgotten... Held Octoberfest on UConn Parents' Day November 18... Three Brothers and our pledges went to UMass for football game, were hosted, dined, partied by Massachusetts Chapter... everyone had wonderful time... we're planning for a joint picnic of the two chapters in spring... Last spring the Chapter sponsored a Pie Throw booth with several Brothers as targets... it was so popular that despite charge of only 15 cents a throw we raised over \$50 for local charities... this was part of Campus Community Carnival... pledges John Novak, Russ Nash and Paul Poidomani took turns taking "pie in the eye"... we won first place trophy for Best Booth... Carnival climaxed by Novak's winning the car raffle... he's now the proud owner of a new bright yellow Super Beetle, which cost him 50 cents for the chance... Delta Chi at UConn was a standout that evening and is working hard at continuing that way (Bob Vacan "E").

DE PAUW: Placed third in intramural football, thanks to fine coaching by Rip "Turkey" Tilden... first in intramural baseball, marking first time Chapter has placed in finals in more than five years... David Wilson "C" elected to University Publication Board... Neil Oslos "A" was star fullback for varsity squad... held "The Ranch Dance", annual fall housedance on September 29, including beef roast and square dance... a total success... James B. Stewart won a \$2000 journalism scholarship, given annually to an outstanding student journalist (David Wilson "C" and Tom Scholdt "E").

EASTERN ILLINOIS: Chapter had a spirited and eventful year... Stan Travelsted, social chairman, tested his imagination and that of his committee in presenting this year's version of spring formal and "EQ" barbeque... Participated in Greek Games, with weeks of practice paying off in finishes of fourth in bike race, fifth in chariot race and second in Greek sing... IFC voted John Peterson EIU's Greek Man of the Year for his contributions to Greeks, University and the City... Along with good times Chapter finished as second in fraternity scholarship in spring, up four places... Maintained campus leadership role with election of Mike Cowling and Jim Price to student senate... Mike Goetz, Joe Miller were marshals at spring graduation, with Mike as head marshal... A major innovation for the Chapter: a summer rush program... very successful under leadership of "B" Mark McKinney... provides new students with an opportunity to witness Delta Chi life, the best fraternity life has to offer, three months before the other campus fraternities... following the summer program was a fine fall rush, directed by Ken Johnson... produced many new faces and revived the spirits of the actives... In keeping with spirit of change we gave the Chapter House a facelifting... Added 40 to Chi Delphia, now the largest and best looking little sisters group on campus... "Great Wall of Eastern" House decoration, produced by Bob Pleak, won Homecoming second prize... Cindy Kamm, last year's sweetheart, was voted to Queen's Court... Les Brand led outmanned but spirited swim team to third place finish in swim relays... Our fifth Miss Delta Chi beauty pageant, thanks to Mark McKinney's efforts, is now a preliminary for the Miss America contest... our winner goes to the Miss Illinois competition directly... and then?... McKinney and Bruce Angus elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities... continuing service project started by past "E" John Peterson, the Great Paper Plate, an ecology corporation (Joe Miller "E").



EDWARDSVILLE COLONY: Sponsored a Region 6 softball tournament... we were final winners... Dana Polchow won overwhelmingly in Student Senate elections... Fall rush was best ever... ten pledges... Sponsored a Leg Contest to raise money for March of Dimes... pictures taken by Steve Clemens... student body then cast votes by putting pennies in jars with what they considered best looking legs... Terri Coles won... Rich Scheutte was voted hairiest legs... Colony participated in Homecoming, entering float and involved in other festivities... Intramural teams in football and soccer are making impressive showings... Mike Asadorian elected student senator at large... Eastern Illinois Chapter assisted with initiation of Gamma pledge class which was followed by breakfast served by little sisters (Kenneth L. Hall "E").



FLORIDA: Emphasis recently has been placed on new alumni program... began with formation of new alumni chapter... Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, Florida '35, Delta Chi executive director, presented charter to Gainesville Alumni Chapter on October 11... accepting charter for the rapidly-growing alumni chapter was Fred Leonhardt, its president... Two days later Founders' Day was celebrated... that banquet also attended by many alumni... Dr. L. G. Gramling, Florida '31, read traditional history from its inception in '22 to its chartering in '26... Gramling is one of the Chapter's senior alumni, has served as a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, is presently a member of the Gainesville Alumni Chapter... Chi Delphia grew by 22 members, bring total to over 30... Delta Chis from throughout the state attended alumni reunion at Homecoming... barbeque in honor of alumni hosted by Morris Dilmore, Jerry Hood following game... Gators' usually fine performance added to flavor of barbeque... statewide alumni discussed further expansion throughout the state with members of Gainesville Alumni Chapter... Recorded skit by Delta Chi and Kappa Delta spotlighted Gator Growl, a massive Homecoming pep rally... was one of two selected by University for presentation to the 65,000 spectators... Chapter honored for Homecoming decorations, created with assists from fall pledge class and little sisters... Service projects included participation in medical center blood drive and collections by Brothers and pledges for United Fund... New initiatives include Rick Capaldo, Terry McGowan, Rob McPherson, James Taylor... Donald D. Mott, dean of student development is new "BB"... Mott, initiated in '69, has been Chapter's academic and faculty advisor, has been an important factor in Chapter's progress... is a leader in the University community as well... annual pledge-active tackle football game played on November 12 was preparation for traditional battle against Phi Gamma Delta... also challenging Chapter was newly-chartered Embry-Riddle Chapter, probably sparking a new rivalry... David Cardwell "A" is entering Spessard Holland Law School here... a member of Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries, he has served the University as well as the Chapter in many capacities (John A. Daley "E").



FULLERTON: Had great fall rush... fantastic effort netted 20 pledges... fine rush week started Friday with All-Greek Dance in University Commons, followed by open houses, chartered bus to Saturday football game, Huck Finn party on Wednesday with live band, Brothers and Little Sisters cooked spaghetti dinner for Thursday dinner with another live band, culminated with cocktail party at Bob Hartman's residence with live music by Phil Shane... outstanding rush performance by Chapter due to intense summer training and efforts of rush committee Bill Devine, Jim Hann, Brad Wolfenden... Chapter had weekly gatherings during summer: Wednesday night refreshments, pool, ping pong, contributed much to our unity... At summer's end we had an innertube trip down Colorado River, executed in finest of form by Brothers and friends... with their return we were seasoned veterans ready for our unity conquest... Halloween party unusual and a great time... refreshment was own brew of "Mother Eckerson's Chicken Soup", whose ingredients are only known to the Brothers... House decorated in eerie "gloom"... at the sound of the witching hour all flew home on broomsticks... Chapter House improvements over last few months are many... new curtains made possible by income from fireworks sale, party room has new bar and wall decorations, spring pledge class gave Chapter a new color tv... all pitched in to paint the House and had a great time doing it... Upcoming Chapter activities include trips to Mexico, snow skiing at Mammoth in the High Sierras, much more... only a few Brothers are accomplished skiers but all are determined to excell or level a few slopes with radical snowplows... Welcomed visiting Brothers here for Rose Bowl (John M. Brown "E").

GANNON: With great assistance from our Alumni Board and the International Fraternity we have purchased a new House... a "thank you" is fitting here as it shows how successful a Chapter can be with the help of a great Alumni Board and a strong willing "national"... Chapter started fall semester with exceptional enthusiasm... Once again, campus organizations felt presence of Delta Chi, including election of Pat Halaiko and Rich Hopkins as president and secretary of the campus American Society of Mechanical Engineers... Trying harder in intramural sports paid off for us as usual... made playoffs in softball, indoor soccer... Ray Esposito finished fifth in cross-country, backed by Joe Felix, Rich Misdom, Bob Ruckel, Frank Stephenson, adding up to valuable trophy points... Founders' Day observed with open house, invited guests including Gannon administration... showed off our new House... Chapter expresses great appreciation to its great Alumni Board and the International Fraternity for assistance in getting new Chapter House (Richard R. Hopkins "E").



GEORGIA SOUTHERN: Visits from Regent Philip A. Scheurer, Field Secretary Paul W. Bohlman proved stimulus for very successful spring rush, adding eight men to the Chapter... Chapter still number one rated academically overall, though second for the past

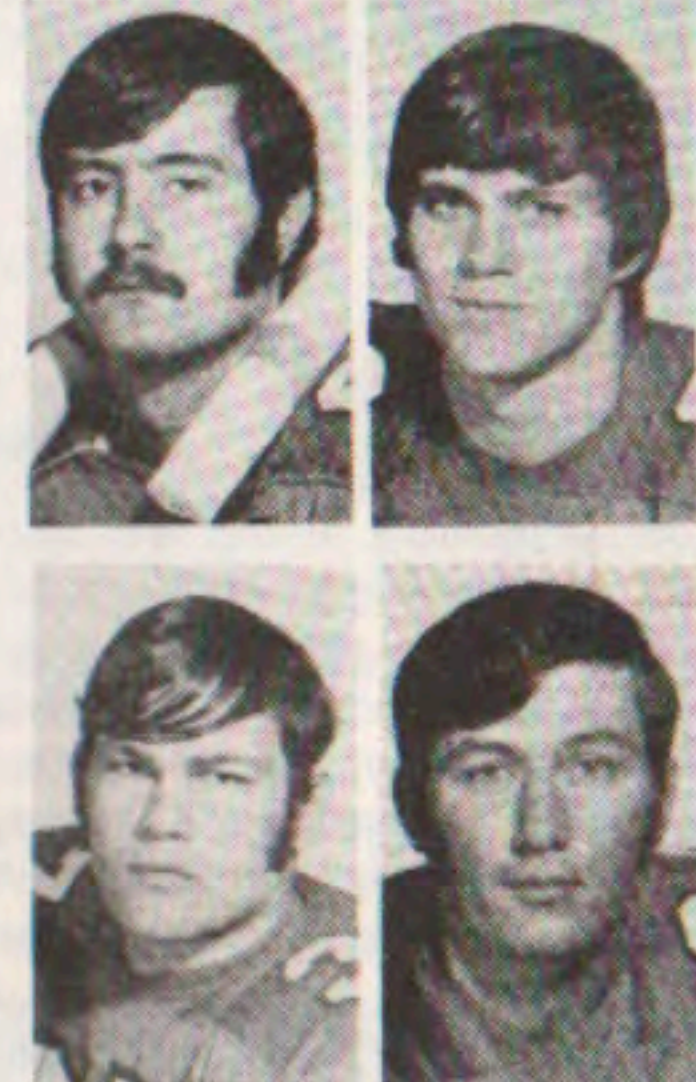
year... First roster of brothers, pledges, advisors, area alumni, little sisters has been compiled and distributed... a great aid to communications... Officer aide program instituted, with consideration of aides possibly being elected to officer posts in future... News letter sent to alumni... Awards banquet held... "longest pledge" award went to David Sharp, who pledged in winter quarter 1968... Highlight of fall: culminating four years as a colony with Chartering as a Delta Chi Chapter... Many thanks to Florida Chapter for their help, including trip to initiate our spring pledges (M. Emory White "E").



HOUSTON: Chapter moved into new House... celebrated with a SWIW (So What if it's Wednesday?) party, the campus' first TGIF party of the year, as a money-raising function open to the campus community... Little sisters' number grew with addition of nine, including four of the Cougardolls, the dance team that accompanies the football team... Chapter initiated four pledges, one of whom is a volunteer fireman, civil defense volunteer and ambulance attendant (we're pretty much ready for anything now!)... Homecoming saw House totally covered with "Rompe the Rams" display which gained much attention from all (Ted Davis).



IDAHO STATE: Greek Week competition gained Chapter number one position, four of five awards including Sweepstakes trophy... particularly notable considering small size of Chapter (17 actives vs. most fraternities' 30-40)... you can imagine the Delta Chi pride present in our small House... events included 4-mile bike race, 3-leg cross-country bike race on old dirt trails, 2-man bike race with six legs over 12 miles, skits, Greek olympics (Bill Singleton "C").



ILLINOIS: Four Brothers are numbered among the Fighting Illini, Mike Navarro, George Uremovich, Ken Braid, Mick Heinrich... Navarro is ninth in Illini history for yards gained is rushing... Chapter grew by 13 following initiation of pledges on September 16...

continuing momentum with 13 new pledges, nine of whom are living in House... summer rush and efforts of Bill Earl, Kim Prentice, Don Ward resulted in the large number of pledges this early in the year... Scholastic rankings placed Delta Chi in the top quarter of all campus fraternities, with a 3.95 spring average... Chapter bought additional 60x100 ft. lot behind House, presently building a patio for April '73 completion... Denise Darnell, Phi Mu, elected Chi Delphia president... Founders' Day observed with banquet for alumni... speaker: Willard Broom, assistant dean for fraternities and sororities... attended by distinguished alumnus Cecil Coleman, now UI athletic director... Homecoming saw 130 alumni returning... dinner held at Hilton's Century 21 hotel... hopes expressed that this would become an annual event... Homecoming '73 will be the 50th Homecoming for the Chapter... Brothers of '64 thru '68 classes presented Chapter with grandfather clock in memory of Tim Selleck '68 who died in a plane crash... Chapter proud to welcome Mrs. Boyd into her fourth year as House Director... Alumni of the Illinois Chapter who are not receiving the "Four Columns" newsletter are asked to send their name and address (including zip code) to R. F. Borelli, 884 Adams Court, Monticello, IL 61856 (Donald Ward "E").



JACKSONVILLE: Started semester off-right with 25 new pledges and 30 new Chi Delphia... "Purple Passion" and "Gambling Party" were themes of fantastic parties arranged by "B" Rusty Jessup... Founders' Day speaker was Brother Ernest Stone, president of the University... Chapter honored this semester by a visit from Dr. Brasted, executive director, who was helpful to us in many ways... Bill Meehan received Delta Chi "E" Key award for last year... very proud of him... New sweetheart is Sandra Tyson... Outstanding athlete: Richard Roberts... Outstanding pledge: Larry Schmidtke... Chapter's intramural football team is number one... Chapter participated in local clean-up campaign, was complimented in Jacksonville News article and letter... Student government participation important to Chapter, evidenced by entire senior class officer panel made up of Delta Chis... Entire Chapter feels the tragedy of the death of John Martin who was close to us all (Monty Wallace "E").



KANSAS CITY: Ended spring semester with annual "Retreat" at Lake of the Ozarks' Wrenwood Resort... relaxation was at a furious pace, sampling mini-bikes,

speedboats, swimming, water-skiing, adventurous dining . . . some Brothers excelled at open-fire chicken barbecuing while others more adept at peanut butter sandwiches . . . Summer began with initiation of second-semester pledges Phil Staley and Ron Whalen . . . Through next few months one thought prevailed: RUSH! . . . looks very promising with Bob Williams chairing, assisted by Dennis Stauffer and Vic Yuratovich . . . summer rush kicked off with party hosted by Greg Berger . . . Chapter put out '71-'72 yearbook for rushee and active use, edited by Mike Gossman with assists from Clay Smith, Larry Bevan, Steve Inman, Dan Thompson . . . a most professional, impressive and useful piece of work . . . Chi Delphia officers include Peggy Helfinger, president, Gigi Smith, vice-president . . . Active in IFC: Greg Edelblute, Clay Smith, Gary Lawrence (Dan Thompson "E").

KANSAS STATE: Too bad K-State's football team isn't as successful as the Chapter's team is . . . Chapter record is 5-0, and Chapter is short of men . . . Trying to rectify shortage with strong rush . . . summer rush was disappointing . . . we are concerned . . . but if concern is key to getting good men then we should be full this coming fall (Peter Menzies "E").

LIVINGSTON: Highpoint of Greek Weekend was selection of Brother Ike Morrison as Greek God . . . reigned with Zeta Tau Alpha's Suzie Lambert, who was chosen Goddess (From Meridian Star article).

LONG BEACH: Chapter bought new House . . . action necessitated by Chapter growth and desire to own a House after renting for seven years . . . Rush utilized several new ideas . . . very successful was summer rush project which was highlighted by steak fry and hootenany featuring Craig and Eric Lowe's folk-singing and a Chi Delphia satire of "selected" brothers . . . this event netted five pledges . . . fall rush was concluded by Preferential Dinner, aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor . . . Fall activities included Tom Burd's navigational road rallye, a Monte Carlo night, with parent participation which drew the parents closer to the Fraternity . . . Mickey Larson is heading the Alumni Association (Dave Chindlund "E").

MASSACHUSETTS: Primary concerns this semester: to encourage more Brothers to participate within Greek system and to internally improve living aspects of the House . . . Mike Cusack continues in his campus activities, as Greek Council president, Men's Honor Society president . . . a campus UNICEF drive he initiated collected over \$1000 . . . Ira Kligerman chaired another Greek Council activity, a service project for Belchertown State School, which was a free benefit concert with donations requested, which added up to nearly \$500 . . . Chapter efforts for the Belchertown children continued with a Thanksgiving Party in a children's ward. Steven Barbanel again serves in student senate, Steven Kenney in University General Court, Michael Fox as a justice in Greek Court . . . Chapter shared Homecoming float construction with Kappa Alpha Theta sisters . . . Buffet and dance that weekend attended by several alumni . . . also had the pleasurable company of many Brothers and pledges from Connecticut Chapter . . . Chapter's football season was successful . . . volleyball and bowling next up . . . A new rug graces House living room, bathrooms being modernized . . . Michael Cusack, as NEFC president, invites Delta Chis in northeastern US to attend its spring conference (Mark A. Farber "E").

MICHIGAN: Chapter made trips to Illinois and Indiana following the winning Michigan football team . . . New pledge class taking active role in House interests ranging from sports to academics . . . Actives participated in "Help Week" this fall, aiding in major House improvements such as rebuilding front steps, the new roof, painting the entire exterior of the House . . . Delta Chi is one of the first members of the "new" IFC on campus, known as Fraternity Co-operative Council . . . Shared hosting of a December 1 "TG" (Thank God It's Friday) party with several campus sororities, Navy ROTC . . . Chi Delphia held very traditional Halloween party for Chapter, with pumpkin carving, apple bobbing, and a "witches brew" (Gary Mervak "E").

MICHIGAN STATE: An unprecedented high spirit of togetherness marked the start of Chapter's year and carried forward through the semester . . . one result is 10 new pledges . . . another was a wild Homecoming weekend . . . Homecoming banner contest first prize

shared by Chapter and Alpha Phi sorority, third year in a row for this honor . . . Led by Cliff Best and Jim Robinson, the Chapter and Alpha Chi Omega sorority hosted Halloween party for Lansing under-privileged children . . . Dave Wilson's button mushroom costume won him first prize for most original costume . . . Bob Beardsley is chairing preparations for Senior Citizens Tea . . . Brad Boyle and Mike LoGrasso, after their appearance on head football coach Duffy Dougherty's tv show, have been asked to appear on other local tv . . . they decline to say if this is only the beginning (Craig Brown "E").

MILWAUKEE: Though small in size, we finished first in football intramurals, winning four and losing one . . . thanks to Bruce Taylor for this . . . now in University playoffs . . . Chapter sponsored Homecoming pumpkin seed spitting contest, winner was 42'8" . . . Homecoming party was great . . . Founders' Day was successful, marked by return of many alumni . . . Chapter is currently seeking a new House (Greg Tuma "C" and Bob Zahn "E").

NORTHEASTERN: Chapter had a fine Alumni Weekend at Lincoln Hotel in Lincoln N.H., owned by Bob Direng '64 . . . a full weekend of family and brotherhood activities at really minimal cost . . . babysitting available when needed . . . different from the formality of Homecoming and Anniversary . . . it worked . . . thanks to efforts of Direng, Paul Fitzhenry '61 and others . . . now will be an annual event . . . Alumni mailing list established and being maintained now . . . alumni association starting to take shape too, representatives from each class and a president instead of a traditional executive board arrangement . . . Fall quarter started with move into new Chapter House across from campus . . . helped rush, which netted ten pledges, now in training with Ron Conlon, pledge chairman . . . Chapter's annual Girls' Tour of Boston, headed by Jim Luisi, gave freshman women a chance to see the sights of Boston . . . was a big success . . . Northeastern's Homecoming victory was celebrated by Chapter dinner dance attended by Alumni Brothers, pledges . . . Halloween costume party saw Bob MacKay and date as Sultan and Harem Girl, Charlie Bamberg and date as Charlie Chaplin and Shirley Temple, Jack Walsh and date as skindiver and mermaid . . . colorful, exciting evening . . . Dave Oliver, varsity water polo goalie, helped University team to qualify for US eastern championships . . . Tom Reichard '70 is alumni association president (Kevin Poupis "E").

NORTHERN IOWA: Chapter continues to grow . . . 15 pledges this fall . . . Began developing alumni fund . . . Emphasizing closer parent relations through Dads' Day and other activities, alumni also involved . . . Won active scholarship plaque for spring semester . . . working on regaining the pledge and all-fraternity plaques now (John A. Mauch "E").

NORTHWEST MISSOURI: It may be difficult to specify what adds good brotherhood to a chapter, but whatever it is, we have it . . . everyone pulling together for projects like Homecoming with great float and house decorations under leadership of Hank Borman, John Reis, Mark Rane . . . Alumni Relations strengthened . . . newsletter sent out three times a year containing Chapter calendar, general alumni information . . . anyone wishing to be added to the mailing list can write "E" . . . New pledge program resulted in 100% retention . . . pledges also raised funds selling insurance to local merchants against window soaping on Halloween . . . they're giving House a new color tv . . . Brotherhood is "in" this year! (Carlos Nunez "E").

OHIO STATE: Many House improvements completed . . . basement transformed into recreation room with carpeting, paneled walls, attractive ceiling and a modest bar . . . room dedicated to Julie Cochran for her assistance and support . . . Large numbers of alumni turned out for Homecoming . . . so many, in fact, that the actives turned over their football tickets to accommodate the alumni for the game against Minnesota . . . Joining the Bond are Steven A. Couglin, Timothy B. Cox, Joseph P. Florio, John P. Rea, Richard J. Taylor, Jack A. Thomas, Jeffrey L. Welles . . . as pledges they collected large quantities of canned foods for needy Columbus families, receiving a letter of commendation from the city (Jeffrey L. Welles "E").

OREGON STATE: Chapter's annual Delta Chi Calendar again a big success, with over 4,000 distributed

. . . Chi Delphia tapped 30 new women for membership . . . Halloween 3-legged scavenger hunt paired Chi Delphia women with Brothers via pairs of sweat pants . . . a good way to get to know one another . . . Pledged 24 men in fall rush . . . now have largest pledge class ever . . . Intramurals program both helped and hurt by larger size . . . football team now has to play larger houses on campus, having tougher time staying on top . . . volleyball team undefeated so far, having no trouble smashing opponents . . . In October the Chapter was honored by a visit from "AA" Frank Granat Jr. (Jon Aikman "E").



PENN STATE: Fall semester saw greatly improved rush success, resulting from an improved attitude of the Brothers . . . Largest pledge class in a long while . . . Semester is one of great optimism, reward and excitement . . . Homecoming particularly successful, with the many returning alumni sitting together in a Delta Chi block at the football game . . . followed by a party at the House . . . Annual pledge formal, sponsored by last year's pledge classes, has "Psychedelic Shack" as its theme . . . Athletics have been strong, with Dave Heichemer winning tennis singles championship among fraternities . . . soccer team won championship for second year in row . . . football and basketball teams look great (Bill Nichols "E").

SMU: The House has acquired new life with coats of paint and many improvements . . . front porch repaired . . . carvings on third deck floor have new lustre . . . newly painted living room now graced by framed needlepoint crest provided by alumnus J. H. McIntosh . . . improvements result of much "A" and house manager time and effort . . . Chapter Founders' Day observance featured Dr. Heroy, SMU treasurer, who furnished the grant for House repairs . . . other attraction was waiter who never did bring those extra rolls . . . Traditional "Pearl Harbor" Homecoming party has been replaced by a "Trucking" party . . . a truck is taken out to party site, we truck around a campfire a while and then "truck it on home" . . . Homecoming featured a good alumni turnout, with lunch before the game and a school-wide dance afterward . . . Chapter was third in intramural tennis, fifth in football and ninth in swimming (Frank Oliver "E").

TRI-STATE: Founders' Day observed with steak banquet, with in-depth reports of national and Chapter history given by Brothers, followed by a party at the House . . . Chapter looking forward to hosting Region 6 Leadership Conference on February 2, 3, 4 . . . Regent Mike Moriarty, who has visited here a few times during the quarter, is working closely with Conference chairman Ron Harner . . . Dr. Otis Bowen, Indiana '39, governor-elect of Indiana will speak at the Conference . . . Executive Director Dr. Ken Brasted has also accepted an invitation to the Conference . . . Ira Nelson appointed to Dean's Committee of Engineering Department . . . Pete Walters elected senior class president . . . Pledge Louis Matia elected Stewart residence hall dorm committee president . . . Jim Rand won a Delta Chi "E" award key . . . Jed Mundell, Dave Braid won Chapter scholarship award with 4.00 averages . . . Homecoming saw many alumni returning and participating in the concert and House parties . . . Service projects: worked with Red Cross Bloodmobile, chapersoned city-wide dance for junior high students . . . Furthered interfraternal relations by partying jointly with Phi Kappa Theta (Paul R. Stevens "E").

TROY STATE: Rush produced 11 new pledges . . . Saturday morning House work parties, intramural football and Homecoming projects are shared activities producing close brotherhood . . . Intramural football successes . . . Homecoming observed by actives, pledges, alumni and guests by attending the game, followed by a dance and spaghetti supper . . . A 22-page directory of alumni and active Brothers has been compiled by Bill Gibbs with much hard, dedicated work . . . Brothers gained many campus honors, including ADPI's Pi Guys, Phi Mu's Phi Mu Fellows,



KD's Big Brothers . . . Hopes and dreams of a new House are finally coming true for us (Connor Vernon "E").



UNION: Fall rush included a Chester A. Arthur birthday party (a picture of this was in the Schenectady Gazette), Halloween costume party and pumpkin carving contest, Fall Weekend, and a mixer with Kappa Delta at Albany State . . . parties, though a lot of fun, are not the major rushing function as they give rushees little more than a chance to see the House and possibly learn a few names . . . Brothers, if lucky, will also remember some names . . . but parties do allow us to compile a rushing list from this initial contact and, if a great party, to make a good first impression . . . rush here revolves around the daily meals . . . we invite about 12 rushees to lunch and dinner throughout the week . . . Wednesday dinner is semi-formal with a professor as a guest . . . in the period before and after meals we can talk with rushees, get to know them, answer their questions, let them get to know us . . . We have acquired a pinball machine and pool table . . . fringe benefit: these should entertain the rushee while he gets to know the Brotherhood and hopefully decides to join us . . . A Homecoming highlight was a Chubby Checker and the Drifters concert . . . sponsored by the IFC, if successful it would lead to others . . . our IFC is becoming quite active in organizing campus social events . . . Athletics results: Delta Chi football team ended season in second place, with a 3-1 record . . . Dave Kaweck is a Union soccer fullback . . . Campus activities have much Delta Chi participation: Rick Herbst, Bill Kimbell, Dave Welsh, Stephen Tooley in the

Glee Club . . . Rick Herbst is also a member of Gatemem, the group that gives campus tours . . . John Hartman is on College Senate . . . Mal Donald is working on the restoration of a 1914 Detroit Electric car once owned by Charles P. Steinmetz . . . Ed Wagner is ASCE treasurer . . . and Sportman has been sending the strains of the Bond Song across campus from the beautiful bells of Union's Memorial Chapel (John Hartman "E").

VALDOSTA: Welcomed 18 new pledges resulting from a successful rush program under Rick Culbreth's direction . . . activities included smokers, a cook-out, formal rush party and a Luau . . . the Luau highlighted the week, with rushees gorging themselves on roast pork and barbecued ribs in Polynesian atmosphere . . . New Chapter House was also an asset in rush effort . . . it has also strengthened our existing brotherhood . . . Flag football championship is ours as team coached by Gordy Gruhl finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record . . . Service projects included a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and organizing the Christmas tree lighting on the College president's lawn . . . Executive Director Brasted recently visited us . . . his presence gave us the shot in the arm we needed (Mike Chason "E").

WASHINGTON: Prodded by the efforts of Dave Herbig '70, Bill Gray '69, and actives Joe Sarchet and Bill Griffith (among others), the alumni communications have resumed . . . aiming for a large alumni ti at Founders' Day, we sent postcards, formal letters of invitation and printed a reminder in the Chapter newsletter . . . result: more than 40 alumni turned out for dinners of barbecued steak and wine . . . included in those alumni were such notable rhetoricians as Senator "Scoop" Jackson '34 and "AA" Emeritus Lewis Armstrong '39 . . . we now see that the alumni really believe in what we're doing and show their pride in the Washington Chapter openly . . . Founders' Day observance at our Chapter had been going downhill, but this year was different (Bill Griffith "E").



WEST LIBERTY: For the third successive year the Chapter's candidate for Homecoming Queen has won . . . this year it was Chi Delphia Mary Ann Turek, an Alpha Xi Delta, who brought the honor . . . Homecoming theme was Roaring West Liberty Days . . . Chapter's campaign and serenade based around Bonnie and Clyde . . . we had a '30 Model A Ford in which brothers dressed as gangsters and Keystone cops rode

around campus with our flapper girls . . . Chi Delphia had an effective dorm rush, resulting in 19 new little sisters . . . Chapter now has 34 active brothers, following recent initiation . . . special compliments to pledge trainer Roger Bill, one of the few founding Brothers of Delta Chi at West Liberty still on campus . . . Chapter had 18 orphans from Wheeling, W. Va. as guests for the first home football game, followed by dinner with the Brothers and Chi Delphia . . . Ohio Valley United Fund benefited from our "car smash" . . . Pledges had a campus litter clean-up . . . the Brothers and Chi Delphia held a Halloween party for the orphans at the Wheeling home, including games, treats, and a Brother wrapped as a mummy to add chilling excitement . . . Intramural competition, as usual, saw the Chapter with top positions (David J. Majewski "E" and Clyde Woods "A").



WHITEWATER: Brothers are quite prominent in campus and city affairs . . . Joe Polasek serves the City of Whitewater as a city councilman, services University as student body president . . . also in student government are Brothers Dennis Goodes — senior class senator, Jerry Mallet and Doug McCallum — junior class senators, Stuart Lyngaas — student assemblyman . . . Bob Erhardt is Student Wisconsin Education Association president; Dave Moga presides over spanish club and Sigma Delta Pi national spanish honorary; Bill Wendlandt serves Beta Beta Beta national biology honorary as vice-president . . . also involved in campus affairs Jeff Kingston, Dave Kraus on Homecoming Committee; Jim Daniels chairs Winterfest, following "B" Dave Lang in that post . . . Chapter romped over Oshkosh Brothers 26-7 in the annual Carnation Bowl football rivalry . . . Intramural successes include campus bowling championship . . . Homecoming saw Chapter's Queen candidate Nancy Meyer elected to Homecoming Court . . . total involvement included participation with a float, the Delta Chi Unprecise Precision Marching Team, the Bed Rallye, monkey Bo Bo Moga and organ grinder Gunch Ruch, characterizing semester's spirit, involvement, fun, hard work, success . . . Chapter House has seen many improvements including Jim "Claw" Daniels' paneling project, painting by Dave Lang, Stu Lyngaas, Dave Hoberg (Dave Lang "B" and Dennis Goodes "E").

The Delta Chi Campus Scene

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE?

Lewis S. Armstrong, Washington '39, "AA" Emeritus

"If we did not have it, we would have to invent it". Though Adlai Stevenson said this of the United Nations, it certainly applies to the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) as well.

As retiring NIC president, it has become increasingly evident to me that there is a definite lack of information about NIC at the undergraduate level, as well as in the membership of the various governing boards of the national and international college fraternities.

What is NIC and what does it do? In 1909, 27 national college fraternities met in New York City at the University Club to form an interfraternity organization, the NIC. It has continued to meet annually, except for the war years, ever since. The meetings were held mostly in New York City until 1948. Since that time annual meetings have moved from city to city throughout the United States.

In the beginning years NIC members were concerned largely with interfraternity ethics. This was the "hot topic". Rules and policies on "raiding" and rushing procedures were established.

The members of NIC attempted to arbitrate disputes in a gentlemanly manner for the good of the whole college system and to eliminate abuses of initiating men, and sometimes whole chapters that were already affiliated with rival societies.

Delta Chi became a conference member in 1911, two years after the founding of NIC, and has continued as a member ever since. We have had the honor and have tendered the services of four of our members as Presidents of the Conference: John J. Kuhn, Cornell '98; Charles W. Gerstenberg, NYU '04; Russell C. MacFall, NYU '22; and myself.

By 1920, 46 fraternities had become members of NIC. A high of 61 members was reached a few years ago. Membership has since decreased to the present 50 due to mergers and withdrawals.

In 1971, membership in NIC represented two million living fraternity members. The 3,300 active member chapters, located on over 600 accredited college and university campuses, own 2,500 chapter houses with an estimated total value of \$300 million; paying in excess of \$6 million dollars in property taxes each year.

Initially the NIC did not include undergraduates at its annual meetings. Since 1923, undergraduates have since continually participated in their own sessions, as observers, or as their own fraternities' delegates or alternates.

Undergraduate representation is still indirect in the NIC House of Delegates, unless an undergraduate is a delegate of his fraternity. Collegiate

chapters do exert influence on NIC, nonetheless, through their delegates to their own national fraternities' conventions. Undergrads typically control the voting at these conventions which determines their fraternities' policies and selects national officers. The latter, in turn, designate the delegates to represent their fraternities at NIC House of Delegates meetings.

In 1953, the NIC Constitution was revised to provide for each member fraternity to have a delegate and alternate delegate to the House of Delegates, the governing body of NIC. Each fraternity to have but one (1) vote.

Dues were established based on an annual fee for each member of \$100.00 plus a fee based on the number of chapters each fraternity had enrolled. Currently, this is \$13.50 per chapter. These dues are set each year by a majority vote of Conference members.

The NIC dues, if spread over every undergraduate member, would amount to 35 cents from each undergraduate's annual dues to his fraternity toward NIC operating costs.

In 1965, the NIC established a part-time central office in New York City, and the first full-time Administrative Secretary and a small office staff were employed. This office was moved to Indianapolis in 1971 and the former Executive Secretary of Phi Kappa Tau, Jack L. Anson, became the Executive Director.

At all times, from its birth to date, NIC has practiced a strictly "hands off" policy towards regulation or interference with the internal affairs or self-governing processes of its membership. NIC is not a super-fraternity. NIC has always adhered strictly to the philosophy that each of its members has complete autonomy over its own internal affairs and membership qualifications. NIC has no membership restrictions based upon race, religion or origin.

What does NIC do? Perhaps the most significant service NIC presently provides to its members is the full-time Executive Director at its Indianapolis headquarters, who is constantly bombarded by questions and supplies answers on fraternity problems by deans of colleges and universities, interfraternity council officers, national fraternity officers, alumni, and news media.

NIC's second major service is the providing of a fraternity forum through its annual House of Delegates meeting, an exchange of operational knowledge and techniques through panel and round table discussions. Attendance at these meetings by fraternity delegates, fraternity presidents, and fraternity executive directors affords the opportunity to discuss mutual problems at all levels.

Over the years scholarship has received a major NIC emphasis. Statistics have been gathered and publicized that clearly show that fraternities are not associated with poor scholarship, as has been so often charged. As a result of NIC efforts, the fact that the average grades of 52% of NIC fraternities are above the all men's average is well publicized.

NIC still provides the vehicle to prevent and, when necessary, to arbitrate "ethics" matters between the fraternities. Its members are prohibited from engaging in any conduct or activity which is detrimental or prejudicial to the general college fraternity system or cause. Its members must adhere to a mutually exclusive policy and are prohibited from interfering with (raiding) other member chapters or colonies except upon written waiver or the expiration of a three year waiting period.

Generally speaking, the other areas where NIC now and over the years has aided the fraternity movement are as follows:

1. NIC has been opposed to anti-fraternity legislation including tax matters. The 1969 Tax Reform Bill of the U.S. Congress as originally proposed would have cost many fraternities hundreds of thousands of dollars over a period of years. NIC undertook to make revisions in the bill before Congress, on behalf of all fraternities, resulting in enormous tax savings.

2. NIC has coordinated various individuals and organizations interested and active in fraternal activities, such as Deans of Students and Fraternity Advisors, the College Fraternity Editors Association, College Fraternity Secretaries Association (now Fraternity Executives Association), Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association, Regional Interfraternity Councils, and the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, which is composed of the sororities, men's professional and women's professional fraternities.

3. Within the past two years NIC has promoted and accomplished, on most campuses, the elimination of the long and arduous rushing rules that prevailed in most local I.F.C.'s restricted rushing. This has resulted in a definite increase in fraternity membership.

4. NIC has fostered and endeavored to promote local alumni I.F.C.'s.

5. NIC has encouraged co-op buying to lower costs of living.

6. NIC has solicited its members and published to its members average costs of membership in the individual fraternities. How else would this information be available?

7. NIC has vociferously opposed deferred rushing policies of colleges and universities as it reduces the opportunity to fill our houses in lieu of college dormitories and reduces total membership.

8. NIC has attempted and continues to

attempt to give a favorable picture of fraternity life to the news media. When adverse criticism occurs, protests are made.

9. NIC continues to collect and evaluate statistics on membership, scholarship and other important functional data on fraternities and make such statistics available to the fraternities and the news media.

10. NIC has a large number of publications available to its members.

11. NIC has fostered and aided in the organization and programs of the regional I.F.C.'s.

12. A monthly report to all of its members containing news of interest to the fraternity world is published by NIC.

13. NIC investigates companies dealing with fraternities and makes the information available to its members.

14. Specific campus problems that might be disadvantageous to the fraternities located on that campus are dealt with by special teams of highly qualified personnel who present a united action.

15. It represents the fraternity system and acts as its liaison at numerous meetings of college administrators, deans, college housing officers, National Panhellenic Conference, Professional Interfraternity Conference, Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, Fraternity Scholarship Association and others.

The above are but a few of the many services and activities of NIC.

Competition will always exist between fraternities, but the need for cooperation and unity on common fraternity problems has never been greater than in the last decade. There is no indication that the need to present a united front on common problems will diminish in the near future.

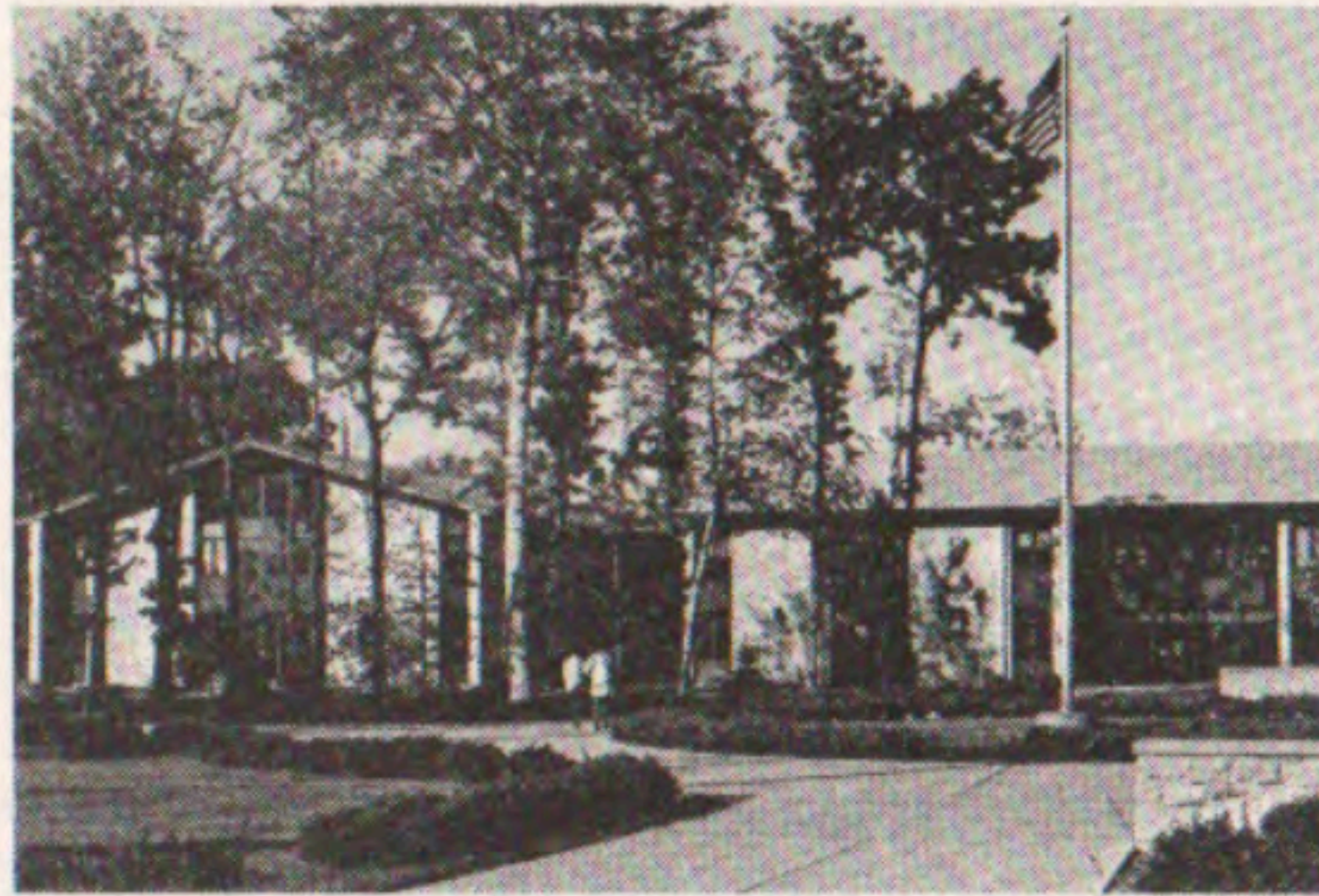
Let's stay with the boat and pull our oars in unison, through NIC participation. As Paul Addams, former Administrative Secretary of NIC used to quote on all of his communications, "NO ONE IS AS STRONG AS ALL OF US".

Regent Schuerer concluded his report to the Regents by noting:

A word should be said about Lew Armstrong. He performed magnificently as presiding officer at several very difficult meetings and through his efforts Ken Brasted and I were named as Chairmen of two very important ad hoc committees — all pluses for Delta Chi. This week Lew is maneuvering to have Ken appointed as one of the five F.E.A. representatives to the new NIC Executive Committee. Moves such as these which make Delta Chi visible among our interfraternal counterparts are significant indeed and essential if Delta Chi is to remain highly regarded among the interfraternity set.

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Johnstown and Montevallo colonies chartered on Founders' Day



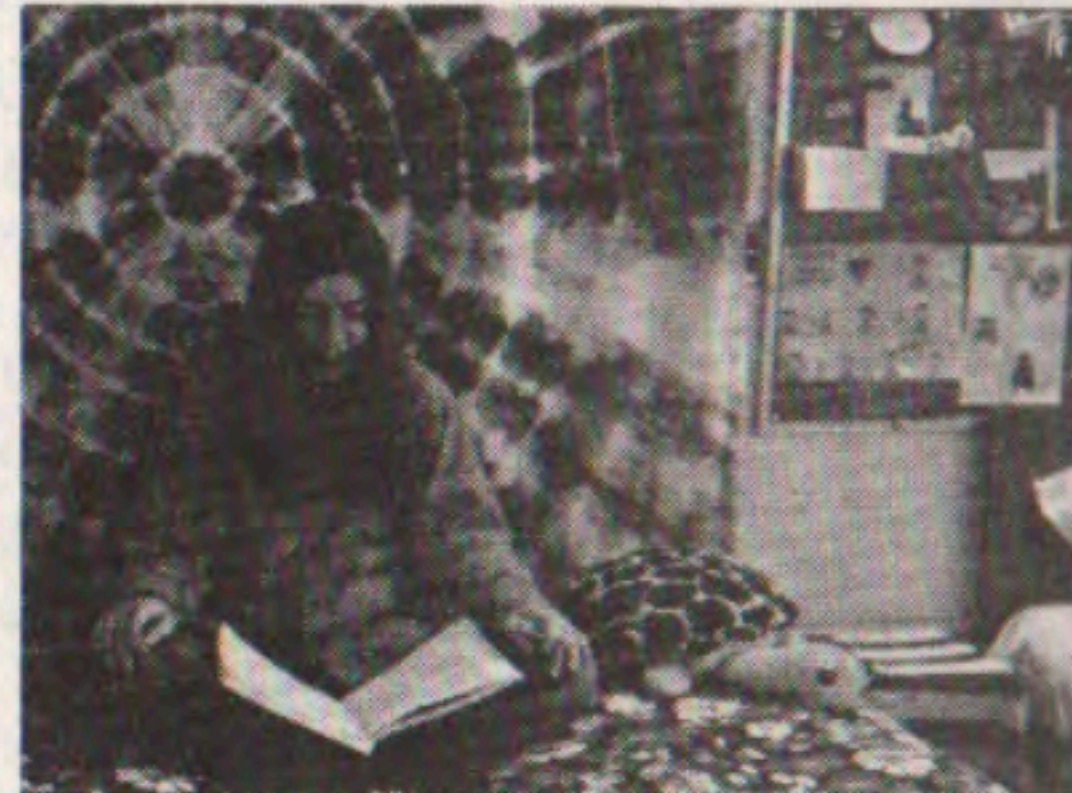
Krebs Hall: Johnstown's science and engineering building



Hemlock Hall: One of Johnstown campus' residence halls



Autumn scene on the Johnstown campus.



A typical room in a Johnstown residence hall.



Student union at the Johnstown campus



Harry Ilivitsky "A" accepts the chartering proclamation from "AA" Emeritus Joseph F. Lacchia, as "AA" Emeritus Marsh W. White and Field Secretary Paul W. Bohlman look on.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF DELTA CHI FRATERNITY JOHNSTOWN CHAPTER

William Barron	Christopher Chweh	Edgar Hartle	Ben Lazarus	Roger Ritter	Rick Smith
Jeff Bender	Anthony DeFail	Curtis Hearn	Randy Loechner	Herbert Schad	Adolph Styer
John Betar	Carmen DeMarco	Francis Holnaider	Scott Martin	Billy Schneider	Anthony Vaccarino
John Bognoski	Keith Dickey	Harry Ilivitsky	Tom Mauer	Joseph Schultheis	James Walsh
Dan Boy	Tom Dietz	Mark Joffe	Tom McKenna	Donald Sepety	Duane Weaver
Carl Brinkhoff	Ron Dyak	Robert Klein	Mike Nocera	Richard Shandor	Gregg Weaver
David Burger	Robert Fuoss	Mark Kuczek	Douglas Platt	James Sharbaugh	Larry Widmer
John Carbonell	William Gittler	Stanley Lasky	Tom Portante	Jon Shedlosky	Randy Wisnouse
			Robert Rabatin	Steve Schutzbank	

Founders' Day 1972 was marked by the chartering of two more Delta Chi chapters, Johnstown and Montevallo. Both chapters had been local fraternities and, seeking the advantages of a dynamic national fraternity, elected to affiliate with Delta Chi.

Johnstown

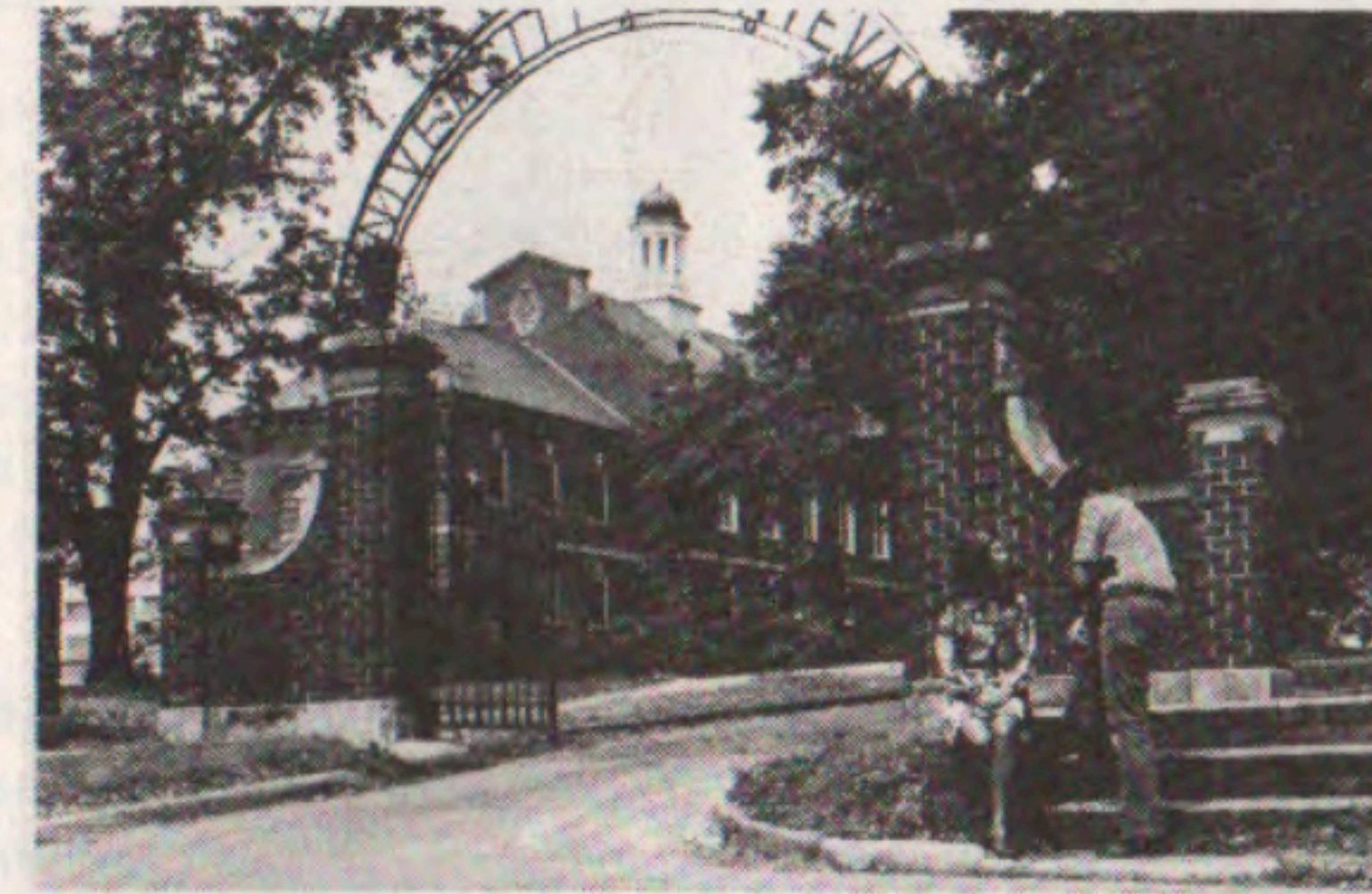
Phi Delta Psi, a well-established local fraternity at University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, decided in 1970 to seek the advantages of a national fraternity affiliation. After much search, evaluation, and deliberation, the choice was made.

In March 1971, with the aid of Delta Chi Field Secretary Paul W. Bohlman, Phi Delta Psi became the Johnstown Colony of Delta Chi. Particularly active in this process, according to Johnstown's "E" Ben Lazarus, were Brothers Roger Ritter and Larry Widmer.

Another historic milestone was achieved by Johnstown's Delta Chis on October 13, as a gathering of 120 persons at the North Fork Country Club witnessed the granting of the Colony's charter as a chapter in Delta Chi Fraternity.

Among those attending the commemorative dinner and ceremonies were "AA" Emeritus Joseph F. Lacchia, "AA" Emeritus Marsh W. White, Field Secretary Bohlman, and several Brothers from the Lehigh, West Liberty, and Youngstown chapters. Presenting the charter to "A" Harry Ilivitsky and past "A" Roger Ritter were Brothers Bohlman, Lacchia and White, all of whom delivered brief speeches. Ilivitsky had requested Ritter to join him in accepting the chartering proclamation, in recognition of Ritter's fine efforts as the Colony's first "A".

Also addressing the gathering were University officials Lowell D. Schaffer, dean of students, IFC



Jimmy Godfrey, a charter member of the Montevallo Chapter, chats with Nida Trawick at one of the entrances to the Montevallo campus.

advisor William B. Roberts, and Brother Larry F. Widmer, IFC president. Professor William Doncaster delivered the invocation, followed by Mark E. Kuczek reading "AA" Frank Granat Jr.'s Founders' Day message.

Other distinguished guests were "BB" Christopher Chweh, Pius Yeaglin, director of student activities, registrar William Gibbs, housing director William B. Roberts, and representatives of many sororities and other fraternities.

Telegrams and letters of congratulation were received from Delta Chis and Delta Chi chapters/colonies. As many of these were read at the banquet as time permitted.

Described by "E" Lazarus as "the most beautiful and progressive of the regional campuses of the University of Pittsburgh", the Johnstown campus is a 600-acre Allegheny woodland, with nature trails, brooks, a lake, and buildings of white stone, glass, and natural wood.

Recently receiving accreditation as a full 4-year institution, the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown is distinguished by unique academic programs in such areas as terrestrial ecology, in addition to the more usual offerings in education, engineering technology, and the arts and sciences.

The future of the UP-J is bright, indeed, with continuous expansion expected for many years to come. Just as bright, happily, is the future of the Johnstown Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity.



Regent Philip A. Scheurer is joined by Executive Director F. Kenneth Brasted as he presents the chartering proclamation to Montevallo "A" Danny Wyatt.



Reynolds Hall on the Montevallo campus has served many roles. Once an infirmary for Confederate soldiers during the "War Between the States", it was later the first building of the University, and now is an academic and administrative building. It also houses the Studio Theatre.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF DELTA CHI FRATERNITY MONTEVALLO CHAPTER

Thomas Randall Burchfield	John Doyle Lavender
Glen Girard Cannon	James Thatus Lawshe
Donald Lee Caldwell	Steven Grady Legg
Jimmy Wood Coleman, Jr.	Kenneth Lee McDowell
O. J. Carson	Thomas David Martin
B. Clinton Clark	Joseph Andrew Maxwell, Jr.
Virgil Ivey Cobb	Michael Wayne Mooney
David Coggins	Joseph Reynard Newton
Robert Michael Dearing	Glen Harold Paul
William Brian Boyle	Michael Lamont Payne
John Whitley Doggett	Eric Neal Pope
James Edwin Ellis, Jr.	John Jackson Reach
John Gary Ellis	Walter Blaz Ruzic
Robert C. Ervin, Jr.	Raymond Eugene Ros
James Harold Godfrey, Jr.	John Denny Salter
James Lewis Hampton	Franklin Dennis Thomas, Jr.
Fox Henderson	David Walters
Timothy Roderick Holcombe	James Edward Vann
Sergi Kampakis	William McDaniel Wyatt
Jim Douglas King	John Calhoun Young
Wayne Martin Kerlin	

Montevallo

A red and buff Delta Chi flag now graces the quarters of what once was a small local fraternity, founded in 1961 as Delta Kappa.

Recognizing the limits of a fraternity without national affiliation, after eight years, the men of Delta Kappa sought a progressive national fraternity. After weighing the numerous possibilities they chose to become a colony of Delta Chi. The Brothers of Delta Kappa entered the Bond of Delta Chi in ceremonies at Troy State Chapter on October 16, 1970.

Delta Chi's 82nd Founders' Day was the occasion for the chartering of the Montevallo Colony as a chapter of Delta Chi.

Presenting the Delta Chi chartering proclamation to the Montevallo "A" William McDaniel Wyatt were Philip A. Scheurer, Region 9 regent, and F. Kenneth Brasted, Delta Chi executive director. Scheurer and Brasted addressed the gathering, as did the University's President, Dr. Kermit Johnson. The invocation was given by Dr. Hendrik van Tuyl. Participating in the festivities were O. J. Carson, faculty advisor, "BB" Thomas David Martin, John Gary Ellis "B", and sweetheart Kathy Tyler. Betty Gail Pouncey, as Chi Delphia president, presented the Brothers with a 5 by 6 foot red and buff Delta Chi flag.

Several of the large number of congratulatory tele-

grams and letters received from Delta Chi chapters/colonies, from individual Delta Chis, and from others were read to the gathering.

Numerous Delta Chis were on hand for the momentous occasion, including delegations from Troy State Chapter and the Birmingham Colony, as well as Livingston "A" Don Fuqua and Birmingham "C" Steve McClard.

Other guests included Alabama alumnus William A. Bellande, Dr. and Ms. John Watters (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences), Mr. and Ms. Frank Lightfoot (Director of Intramurals), Dean of Men Jim Wilkerson, and Dean of Women Ruth Kaufman.

The Chapter particularly noted the assistance in chartering planning given by Auburn alumni Alan Stanfield (also Auburn Alumni Board of Trustees president) and Dennis Stephens, both of whom also attended.

Located in the center of Alabama, 31 miles south of Birmingham, the University of Montevallo is noted for its particularly lovely campus. It has, in addition to the more usual courses of study, concentrations available in such areas as Environmental Safety and a prominent program in Speech and Hearing Pathology. The campus features the largest high-preformance driving course in the Southeast.

First new alumni chapter in three years

Gainesville Alumni Chapter

October 11, 1972 marked the official chartering of the Gainesville Alumni Chapter at the University of Florida. Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, Florida '35 and Executive Director of Delta Chi Fraternity, presented the chartering proclamation to Fred W. Leonhardt, president of the Gainesville Alumni Chapter.

With the chartering of the Chapter, an organized effort to help keep graduating Brothers active in Delta Chi was begun in earnest. The initial success of this effort is reflected in the Chapter's rapid growth. Starting with the original 15 who signed the chartering petition, it has grown to the present membership of over 35 active Gainesville alumni.

To date, the Chapter has elected its officers, provided for funding, and planned an alumni reunion event which took place during Homecoming this year. The officers of the Chapter are Fred W. Leonhardt "A", Joseph T. Jurkowski "C", Douglas O. Henson "D", and John A. Daley "E".

Among the members of the Chapter are Delta Chis whose graduation dates range from 1931 to 1972, and whose occupations range from attorneys to graduate students. It is most interesting and gratifying to observe such a diverse and distinguished group of men united by the common bond of the brotherhood of Delta Chi.

The present membership plans to use the Alumni Chapter as a "sounding board" for further expansion throughout the State, including undergraduate colonization and the propagation of other alumni chapters as well.



Making arrangements for the Gainesville Alumni Chapter chartering banquet is "A" Fred W. Leonhardt.



Gainesville Alumni Chapter chartering banquet saw the Florida Chapter join the Alumni Chapter in hosting alumnus Ken Brasted, Delta Chi executive director.



Should a gentleman offer a lady a cigar? When it's a Little Sister joining in the celebration of the Gainesville Alumni Chapter's chartering, why not?



- formerly held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting in favor of more emphasis on programming on the Regional IFC level.
3. Broadening the financial base of the NIC through a revitalized publications program, business affiliate system, and a new IFC subscription service.
 4. Emphasis on broad data collection, assimilation, and descimation to member fraternities.
 5. Continuation of comity activities.
 6. Rejuvenation of modest yet significant public relations efforts.

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Editor's note:

Representing Delta Chi at the 1972 annual NIC meeting was Region 9 Regent Philip A. Schuerer as delegate. Held in Atlanta, the meeting was also attended by Executive Director Brasted as alternate delegate, and Region 4 Regent M. Gary Monk as an observer.

Delegate Scheurer reported to the Delta Chi Board of Regents that several specific actions were taken by the Conference which will continue to improve NIC's services to member fraternities:

1. Reorganization of the NIC Executive Committee to include a group of five members of the Fraternity Executives Association as "consultants."
2. Elimination of the Undergraduate Program

The alumni chapter successfully staged a statewide reunion of alumni at a barbeque held at the house of Morris Dilmore and Jerry Hood during Homecoming. At the party, alumni from many parts of the state met with the members of the Gainesville Alumni Chapter and discussed their plans for statewide expansion.

Yet another successful function of the GAC was a get-together of the alumni and the pledges of the undergraduate chapter. This is part of the chapter's program of effecting sound and lasting relationships between the brothers of the undergraduate chapter and the alumni of both recent and past years. (John A. Daley "E").

Milestones

MILESTONES

Alabama

Married
Alice Singley and Ralph Keel, September 23, 1972
Carolyn Hall and James L. Veil, Jr., March 31, 1972
Janice Spangler and David Ishee, May 27, 1972
Judy Adderhold and John Black, August 19, 1972
Nancy Hopkins and Foster Clark, August 13, 1972
Lynann Walker and Ronald Alsbrooks, May 6, 1972

Auburn

Married
Evelyn J. Gilbreath and Harry J. Dinken, Jr., '71, December 21, 1971

Connecticut

Married
Candice Barr and James Watkinson '71, June 10, 1972

Cornell

Married
Ivy Ellen Mortimer and Steven A. Dosson '71, August 13, 1972

DePauw

Married
Ellen Keller and Dwight Matthews, August 12, 1972
Greg Martin, August 18, 1972
Birth
Brother and Ms. John L. Cowan '63, a daughter, Courtney Lee, September 30, 1971

Eastern Illinois

Married
Peggy Woodyard and John Prince '74

Embry-Riddle

Married
Phylann Scherschel and Edward Fusco, Jr., '73, August 19, 1972

Florida

Married
Nancy Anne Keys and Richard Bruce DeGraff '71, October 20, 1972

Florida State

Married
Cindy Badia and Dale Geisler '73
Linda Cain and Dominic Mirone '73

Gannon

Married
Brenda Trimmer and Chris Poux '74, May 1972
Chris Chapell and Terry Linsted '73, August 1972
Births
Brother and Ms. Nike Doka '74, a daughter
Brother and Ms. Brad Colwell '71, a daughter

Georgia Southern

Married
Lana Ruth Sneed and James Albert Middlebrooks '72, August 26, 1972
Sylvia Jean Caithaml and Henry Ashley Woods '71, August 5, 1972
Janice Sharon Martin and Bobby Eric Brown '74, June 24, 1972
Anne McBride and Glenn Nathaniel Thompson '74, September 1972
David L. Sharp '68, August 1972

Illinois State

Married
Nancy Jean Kapraun and Charles Stotz, May 20, 1972
Ann Rayburn and Charles Miller '73, June 16, 1972

Iowa State

Married
Elizabeth Carroll and Dean R. Meiburg '72, Summer 1972

Kansas City

Married
Connie Sue Hellman and Lowell A. Clark '68, August 19, 1972
Nancy Winchester and Bob Hawkins, May 27, 1972

Kansas State

Married
Anne Denis Houlik and William Dale Peterson '71, May 26, 1972
Melinda Sue Navis and Bradford Bates '72, May 27, 1972
Ann Beckman and Lynn Schornick '72, May 19, 1972
Rexanne Kivett and Donald Arthur Seufert '73, June 10, 1972
Margie Bebermeir and Bruce Bodecker '72, June 3, 1972
Tricia Stout and Jim Flood '73, June 4, 1972

Lehigh

Married
Linda Hausman and Emory W. Zimmers '65, July 15, 1972

Long Beach

Married
Susan Gregord and David Knobel
Pam West and Eric Ray
Debra Rae Bair and Tom Michael
Kathie Gillespie and Larry Walker
Births
Brother and Ms. Robert J. Greenburg, a daughter, Jacqueline Andrea Renee, September 1, 1972

Massachusetts

Married
Linda Gerlitz and Paul Cain '71
Birth
Brother and Ms. Bob Sawyer '69, a son, May 4, 1972

Miami

Birth
Brother and Ms. William Lammers '70, a son, Andrew William, March 16, 1972

Michigan

Married
Anee Chenoweth and George Esler
Patti Burtke and Ken Brier
Birth
Brother and Ms. John Eggertson '68, a daughter, Melissa Anne, September 3, 1972

Michigan State

Married
Diane Victoria Davis and Charles David Sower '63, June 4, 1972

Milwaukee

Birth
Brother and Ms. David Benko '73, a son, Brian Michael, September 9, 1972

Mississippi State

Birth
Brother and Ms. Wayne Hutchison '72, a daughter, Melissa Lee, October 8, 1972

Ohio State

Married
Beatrice Scalzi and Thomas D. Browand '69, April 29, 1972

Oregon State

Married
Jenny Nichols and Tim Sullivan, September 9, 1972
Rosann Tory and Roy Stephen, September 9, 1972

Oshkosh

Married
Elizabeth C. Christ and Roy Washington Rady '71, July 1, 1972

Penn State

Birth
Brother and Ms. John H. Tinker '64, a son, John Paterson, July 21, 1972

SMU

Married
Karen Bauries and George Owens, June 1972
Diane Urban and Bill Crane, June 1972
Kathy Seaborn and Gordon Neal, August 1972

Tri-State

Married
Geraldine Daly and Dove Yacko, August 19, 1972
Lorraine Powell and Ron Troyer, August 26, 1972
Debra Hlusko and Bob Edds, September 9, 1972
Majorie Bonadio and Luis Marrero, September 19, 1972
Tracy Counterman and Bill Boyer '71, May 27, 1972
Sue Ann English and Bill Page '72, June 10, 1972
Rebecca Barber and David Braid '72, June 17, 1972
Janine Manges and Michael Stanley '71, July 8, 1972
Annette Van Gessel and David Bacehowski '72, July 15, 1972

Union

Births
Brother and Ms. Timothy Purmort, a daughter, Michelle Lee
Brother and Ms. Robert Runyon, adopted a son, Michael
Births
Brother and Ms. Joesph V. Pace '67, a daughter, Julie Marie, June 29, 1972
Brother and Ms. Sandy Williamson '70, a daughter, Stacey Michelle, November 14, 1972

Washington State

Birth
Brother and Ms. Barry A. Watson '69, a son, Michael Wesley, March 4, 1972

West Liberty

Married
Kathryn Ann Murphy and John C. Mullen '72, June 10, 1972
Gail Darlene Lett and James M. Sims '72, June 24, 1972
Kathleen Virginia Zatta and David M. DeFelice, June 30, 1972
Carmelita Giammatteo and Clyde J. Woods III, August 7, 1972
Marsha Yvonne Schnegg and Nelson C. Stalter '72, August 13, 1972

Whitewater

Married
Kathy Westfall and Doug Pickar '72
Linda Kuemmel and Larry Schoenemann '72
Marion Tillman and Robert Lynett '70
Karen Worgull and Jess Sedgwick '72
Wendy Manser and Gary Palese '72

Windsor

Birth
Brother and Ms. Onorio Cicchini, a son, David, August 17, 1971

The members of the Committee on Election of International Officers were: Pat Gobel, Creighton Chapter, Delegate from Region 5; John Kuttensch, Penn State Chapter, Delegate from Region 8; Jim Rand, Tri-State Chapter, Alternate from Region 6; and Tom Wells, Youngstown Chapter, Delegate from Region 7. Jim Rand acted as chairman pro tem and recorder for this committee.

Executive Director Brasted acted as a resource person for the first named committee, and Field Secretary Faul Bohlman as a resource person for the second committee. Both the Executive Director and the Field Secretary sat in on the joint meetings of the two committees.

The recommendations of the Committee meeting jointly:

- A. We recommend that any chapter which falls behind on payments to the International Fraternity for a period of six months during which time it owes over \$1,000, will be put on probation. Probation shall be for a minimum of one year and for a maximum of two years. During this period of probation, the chapter must remain current with the International Fraternity and make every effort to reduce its indebtedness to a more reasonable size. If the indebtedness has not been systematically reduced below \$1,000 by the end of the 2-year period, the chapter will be subject to charter revocation at the discretion of the Board of Regents. During the probation period *all* Pledge Fees and Initiation Deposits must be sent by individual check or money order to be deposited in the International Fraternity account. By this we mean that each pledge and each initiate will make out a personal check or money order made payable to the account number of the International Fraternity, and the "D" will be responsible for sending it in to the Headquarters Office.

With our present high accounts receivable and the number of chapters owing such large sums, we feel it is absolutely necessary to impose some restrictions. Since most chapters generally develop their indebtedness by the misuse of Pledge Fees and Initiation Deposits we felt the direct submitting of such fees would be beneficial. We also felt that the revocation of a charter should be at the discretion of the Board of Regents rather than mandatory so as to take into account those chapters who have made and will continue to make a continued effort in the reduction of their debt.

- B. We recommend that within the next 5-10 years the Headquarters Office be moved to a more centrally located or easily accessible location such as Atlanta, St. Louis or Dallas.

This we feel is important because the present location is too far off the beaten track and cannot readily serve the undergraduate and alumni members of the fraternity.

- C. In an effort to continue cutting costs of running the International Fraternity and so as not to increase the pledge and initiation fees, we recommend that the mailing of the *Quarterly* be limited to only those individuals who bother to read it and who desire to have it sent. This can be ascertained by including a return postcard in several consecutive issues of the *Quarterly* as well as in several issues of the *Delta Chi News* which is sent to the alumni. If a person desires to have the *Quarterly* sent to him in the future he need only return one of the postcards. This we feel will substantially reduce the number of *Quarterlies* printed each year and thus greatly reduce our operating costs.

- D. We recommend that the implementation of minor fines as presently defined in the *Constitution and By-Laws* be at the discretion of the "AA" and/or Executive Director. We feel that the present system of fines is too harsh if followed precisely as set up. However, we also feel that the fines for missing a Regional Leadership Conference or failing to send a delegate to the International Convention should not be discretionary but should be enforced at all times since these are such crucial events in the running of the fraternity.

The recommendations of the Committee on Governance:

- A. Regarding the reorganization of the Regions:

1. Reduce the number of Regions from nine to seven. Regions 1, 2, and 3 will be combined to form a new Region 1. The other Regions will retain their same numbers.
2. Region 4 will be changed to include the entire state of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.
3. The northern boundry of Region six will be extended to include the northern (upper) peninsula of Michigan, removing that area from Region 7.
4. Any chapter or colony in Canada will fall into the Region directly south of it.

- B. Regarding the governance of Delta Chi Fraternity:

1. A permanent Undergraduate Board made up of one delegate from each of the seven Regions be established. The delegates are to be elected at their annual Regional Leadership Conferences and will meet once a year. The members of this Board shall elect from among their number a chairman who will become for one year a voting member on the Board of Regents.
2. The Board of Regents will consist of seven Regents, one elected officer (the "AA"), the immediate past "AA" and the chairman of the Undergraduate Board. The Board of Regents shall meet in its entirety at least once a year.
3. The "AA" will preside at Board meetings of the Board of Regents but will not have voting power except in cases of a tie.
4. The "CC" and "DD" will be elected from the Board of Regents by the Board of Regents, reducing the total number of the Board from 13 to 10.

The recommendations of the Committee on Election of International Officers:

- A. Nominations for the office of "AA" will be held at the Regional Leadership Conferences immediately preceding the International Convention. If a person desires to seek the nomination, he must meet the presently established qualifications for the office and be present at a Regional Leadership Conference to make his interest known.

- B. As soon as possible following the Regional Leadership Conference, the candidate must submit a resume of his qualifications and viewpoints to the Headquarters Office.

- C. The Headquarters Office will compile all of the resumes submitted and distribute them to all of chapters in the form of a ballot.

- D. Each chapter will vote for three men they feel are best qualified for the office of "AA". These votes will be tabulated by the Headquarters Office and the three men with the highest number of selection votes will become the official nominees to the Convention for the office of "AA". All chapters will be advised of the results.

- E. These three men will be presented to the International Convention for an election by the duly accredited delegates.

- F. The three nominees will constitute a discussion panel the morning of the first day of the Convention, at which time delegates may question and exchange viewpoints with the nominees. Election will take place immediately following.

- G. No nominations will be permitted from the floor at the Convention.

- H. Each Regional Leadership Conference must be held by the Regent or the "AA" by March 1 of each year. In election years, resumes must be submitted to the Headquarters Office by April 1 and chapters must vote and report results of their selections to the Headquarters Office by May 1.

- I. The entire Board of Regents will employ the Executive Director rather than just the Executive Committee.

- E. We strongly recommend that money presently in the Endowment Fund remain untouched and that other sources of income or means of cutting back expenses be found. Expenses may be cut back in the area of the *Quarterly*. Cutting back on the number of field men beyond two is definitely not be considered. Nor should the present Headquarters Office staff be further reduced. Increased income may come from a better system of controlling accounts receivables (as mentioned above) and *mainly by increasing our colonization efforts*. However, we also recommend that the present moratorium on building up the Fund by assigning to it \$6.50 from each ID be continued for the 1973-75 biennium.

- F. We recommend that greater effort be made at all levels — through the officers, Regents, Vice Regents, field and office staff, and the chapters themselves — to strengthen the position and effectiveness of the "BB" in chapter and regional operations.

- G. We recommend that no change be made in the Delta Chi *Constitution and By-Laws* relative to a chapter's loss of vote in convention due to indebtedness to the International Fraternity. We feel this is a responsible privilege that should be held only by the responsible chapters.

- H. We recommend that the provision in the Constitution requiring unanimous vote for the removal of a Regent from the Board of Regents be changed to a two-thirds vote, plus consent of the majority of the chapters in the Region. We feel this will facilitate maintaining an active and cooperative board at all times since a Regent's actions will more readily be subject to approval by the Board and the chapters.

- I. We recommend that undergraduate chapters be established not only at 4-year colleges and universities but also at 2-year colleges which are appropriately accredited.

- J. We recommend that advance site approval by the convention or by vote of the chapters be dropped as a requirement for colonization, and that the approval of a site for a colony be left to the Board of Regents and the concurrence of the chapters in the Region involved as represented by the Regent's endorsement of the site to the Board of Regents. This will help speed up the colonization process and reduce the amount of paperwork. We also feel that there is no need for a colonization site to be subject to disapproval by the remaining chapters if the Regent and the surrounding chapters are interested in working with the site.

- K. We recommend that no change be made in the "male" requirement for membership in Delta Chi Fraternity.

- L. We recommend that the Initiation Deposit for faculty persons initiated by or on behalf of a colony be automatically waived inasmuch as this has become the accepted practice, and we see no reason for the extra paper work of meaningless votes.

F. Kenneth Brasted
Executive Director

and thirsty. Fringe benefit: With signs posted identifying the group running the trailer as Delta Chi, frequently some fine rushee contacts are made. And it sure doesn't hurt to seek out the potential Brothers among the customers and talk Fraternity. Hint: Ordering the hot dogs and buns through your House kitchen's suppliers can save quite a lot of money. And the House can buy back the leftovers from the project committee. It works!

FLIP-FLOAT-THROW: Several hundred participated in a frisbee tournament sponsored by Connecticut Chapter with other Greek groups. All materials were furnished by Schaefer Brewing, which has the contest available for other campuses in its trading area. \$100 was raised easily for a local charity and the sponsoring Greek groups gained an enhanced image as a fringe benefit.

DANCE MARATHON: One fraternity chapter raised \$34,500 last year (yes, \$34,500!) for a charity with a 50-hour dance marathon. They arranged for sponsors for the 26 campus couples at a specified amount of money for each minute a couple stayed in the marathon—sort of the same principle as the hunger hikes—also arranged for prizes for the winners of the marathon and for peripheral contests such as goldfish swallowing. One publicity gimmick they used was to have their university president dance for a while with a woman who had won a major marathon 40 years ago. Something like this could definitely be tried on a smaller scale on any campus.

CLEARING SOME GOOD MONEY:

Finding a farmer who wants an acre or two of woodland cleared can be quite lucrative for a chapter/colony. The deal generally is that you will clear the land in exchange for the wood you cut down. You then sell the wood as firewood. At going rates for firewood, this can be a really fine money-maker, though rather time consuming.

BARBEQUE SAUCE: Operating their University's twice-a-trimester barbecues is a good fund-raiser for the Embry-Riddle Chapter.

ADVERSITY'S BRIGHTER SIDE: In the wake of the area's big forest fire last year, the San Diego Chapter has been hauling, cutting and then selling unburned firewood from the burned out areas.

PUNKINS, ANYONE? From the front lawn of its House, one fraternity holds an annual pumpkin sale which

usually nets about \$600. Depending on locale, the pumpkins would be bought from a farmer or a produce wholesaler. Hint: Much publicity can be gained from holding a "Pumpkin Princess" contest at the same time. What to do if sales lag and it's getting close to Halloween? Try a quicky-promoted pumpkin carving contest . . . get some prizes donated by merchants . . . you need no entry fee other than the stipulation that the pumpkins must be purchased from your chapter's sale to be eligible for the contest.

SNACK TIME: West Liberty Chapter had a hot dog sale in their dorms, with the aid of their Chi Delphia. The Brothers each donated a package of hot dogs, while the Sisters supplied the buns. Each hot dog for 25c, which was all clear profit. The Chapter and Chi Delphia split the proceeds.

NEWSPAPERS: Every newspaper is constantly seeking new readers, and you can easily capitalize on this as did Livingston Chapter. You make a deal with a newspaper to solicit subscriptions for them door-to-door, with an agreed-upon amount paid for each new subscription and for each renewal you sell.

PEN SALE: A \$1000 profit was turned by the Troy State Chapter in a campus pen sales project. We have no details on this, but we're sure the Troy State Chapter would be glad to share the specifics with other Delta Chi chapters and colonies.



WITH LOVELINESS LIKE THIS:

Making money would almost seem superfluous when a fraternity stages a Miss America preliminary contest, but this activity of the Kansas City Chapter is definitely a fund-raising project! The Chapter has the franchise for the Miss Kansas City Pageant, a local contest whose winners go to the Miss Missouri contest and then, hopefully, to Miss

America. The local preliminary contests are franchised by the Miss America organization to civic and social organizations, and the local pageants are held in local auditoriums (for example, Kansas City Chapter used a University auditorium). More information may be obtained from the Kansas City Chapter of Delta Chi, or from Miss America Pageant, Boardwalk Arcade, Atlantic City, N.J.

HOT PANTS: "A financial success as well as a lot of fun" is how Jacksonville Chapter sums up its third annual "Hot Pants" contest. With 35 entrants, the contest also earned the Chapter much publicity on campus.

GIDDYAP! Providing personnel to run a local horse show has been lucrative for Livingston Chapter. Last year some \$500 was earned in this way, and two horse shows this year are expected to yield about \$1000 for the Chapter.

SPEEDY DOLLARS: Being located at the doorstep of Daytona Beach International Speedway helps somewhat, but Embry-Riddle's year-round fund-raising project can be duplicated almost anywhere. That Chapter's brothers are employed (as a group) at the Daytona International Speedway car races in various capacities. As we understand it, the Chapter has been contracted to supply a set number of persons, and compensation is made directly to the Chapter by Speedway officials.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC: An "old reliable" money-maker on many campuses is sponsoring a campus dance. Jacksonville Chapter recently netted over \$500 is such an effort. Hint: The earlier in the semester your dance is, the more likely is its success, with the weekend that usually falls between registration and the start of classes being particularly prime.

MEN'S FASHION SHOW: Can be done in cooperation with a men's store plus a men's shoe store and could involve Chi Delphia or a sorority by including appropriate women's fashions. Profit can come from an agreed-upon-in-advance fee from the major sponsor stores or, if the show is not held in a store, from a modest admission charge. Appeal might be further widened by including your faculty advisor, or a few parents or professors in the model ranks. The show can be staged at a large men's store, at a shopping mall, in your chapter house, in the student union or cafeteria or

dining hall, or in a large restaurant. Careful planning is most important, including publicity through the college and local press, radio and television (explore the possibility, too, of the sponsors including the show announcement in their own advertising). A theme is important (such as vacation fashions). After putting out feelers to local stores, if the idea intrigues you and you're interested in pursuing it further, contact the Men's Fashion Association of America, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10019 for suggestions, script ideas, and the like. Be sure to arrange publicity 60-90 days ahead, and don't forget the importance of a good script and production. And when your show is over, please send a report on it to the Delta Chi Headquarters office so the other chapter/colonies can benefit from your experience.

RAKING IN THE \$\$\$: The fall can be a problem for people with a lot of trees, and your chapter/colony can turn that problem into dollars. Pass out flyers and offer to rake the leaves for a flat guaranteed rate, with "free estimates". With four or five men working on a yard, it's quick and relatively painless money.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE: Capitalizing on the large crowds their 28-0 intramural flag football team draws, Embry-Riddle's Delta Chis who are not playing go through the crowd selling soda pop and beer to the spectators and the opposing teams.

SNOW-SHOVELING: Despite impressions that "everyone" has a snow blower, there are many people in northern areas who are actively seeking someone to clear their walks after snowstorms. Circulating flyers with a phone number to call, and pricing each project on a flat rate basis, should do the trick.

RAFFLE: If repeat performances are any indication of success, raffles are a fine fund-raiser. Particularly appealing for a raffle on campus is a stereo, with one chapter, West Liberty, netting close to \$1000 every time they do it. While getting a merchant to donate a stereo, in exchange for publicity, may take some doing, you should have little difficulty in persuading that merchant to sell you the unit at cost or less. All brothers should be responsible for selling a set number of tickets. Local law permitting, don't restrict your ticket selling to just the campus area, but branch into shopping areas etc.

ODD JOBS MEAN DOLLARS:

People are always seeking someone to help move furniture, paint, clean attics, and numerous other projects. This need can be converted into \$\$\$ easily by following Northern Iowa Chapter's lead and promoting an odd job service. Pricing can be on either an hourly basis per man or on a flat-rate basis, whichever is more marketable in your area. Fringe benefit: Community persons will come to know the Brothers as persons and not as some faceless group—this tends to improve your relations with the community.

PARTY TIME: Open parties with \$1 entry charge and "free" beer usually net about \$75 for the Milwaukee Chapter after expenses. These parties are open to the student body. Fringe benefit: Increased campus awareness of the fraternity and the possibility of rush leads.

CARNIVAL COMING TO TOWN? Or a fair, circus or similar? These activities are always looking for bulk labor to set up and take down their equipment. When such groups are coming in, delegate a Brother to contact them about their manpower needs, with payment for work to be made to the chapter/colony.

SLAVE TRADE: Slaves (Brothers) might be rented to sororities for, say, \$2 an hour, to polish shoes, clean rooms, and perform other jobs that the women either cannot do themselves or do not have the time to do.

CALENDARS: Always popular are Greek calendars, generally carrying advertising and, frequently, pictures of sorority and independent women. The advertising usually pays production cost and (hopefully) yields some profit as well. Most calendars are given away free (for example, at registration) but some are sold from a table in the student union or similar place. Quarterly has seen several chapters' calendars this year. Delta Chis wanting a sampling of four different approaches to these campus calendars might contact Ohio State, Jacksonville, Livingston and Montevallo chapters. It would be appropriate to enclose a 9 x 12" addressed envelope, with the appropriate postage affixed (Ohio State and Montevallo calendars each weigh 4 ounces, Jacksonville's is 6 ounces, and one of the nine identical pages of Livingston's calendar weighs 2 ounces). Chances are these chapters will be able to send along a sample if you send the properly stamped and addressed envelope, and they should also be

able to share their knowledge on advertising, distribution, etc. Jacksonville, by the way, uses the calendar in several ways to aid rush: calendars are given at no charge to prospective pledges (rushees); the advertising sales profits are used to finance rush parties. Hint: you might be able to save on printing costs by having a vocational school do the printing. Frequently this means you pay only for materials and shipping, and not for labor and profit that would be charged by a commercial printer.

BABYSITTING: For a major event in town, some chapters set up a babysitting service, where all the children are brought to a central place such as the chapter house, and a fee is charged for their supervision, milk 'n' cookies and such. Frequently this project is shared by the Chi Delphia.

NUMBERS GAME: Painting numbers on the front steps or the curb in front of houses can be quite lucrative. Charging 50 cents or a dollar to do this would not only be a fund-raiser but a community service as well, as many towns are in need of something like this to make house numbers more visible. Customers would be gained by ringing doorbells and asking, mentioning that your fraternity is doing this to raise funds. Hint: Places that rent tools and construction equipment frequently have sets of metal stencils with large numerals suited to a project like this. Stenciled numbers not only look neater but the job goes much faster than numbering free-hand.

QUICK MONEY: Need money fast? Consider a "bottle hunting" session, with the men of the chapter fanning out over the campus area in quest of unredeemed deposit-type bottles. Describing this as "most rewarding", a recent try by Embry-Riddle Chapter of this idea gained more than \$60 worth of bottles in a two-hour period.

CLEANING UP: \$800 a month is entering the coffers of the Creighton Chapter as the result of their contract to clean the campus Student Union. Working in groups, usually no one member has to work more than one evening a week on the project.

SELLING BLOOD: Quick money for your chapter can be realized by selling blood at your local hospital or blood bank. At the going rate of at least \$10-15 per pint, even a small chapter could readily gain \$300 if every man who is able to do so would participate.

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Alumni Notes

Alabama

Jefferson J. Coleman '29 honored as one of six men named to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame class of 1973... selected by a 36-man statewide committee as "by his sports exploits brought fame and glory to the state of Alabama... a Delta Chi "AA" Emeritus, he is executive secretary of 'Bama's 80,000-member alumni association... has only missed two Crimson Tide games since 1926... acknowledged as leader in setting up policies of broadcasting/televising intercollegiate sports... his policies of athletic business administration copied by scores of colleges and universities... prominent member of several NCAA committees.

Robert W. Hodgkins '52 appointed regional vice president of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, and based in Birmingham; he is former "A" of the Alabama Chapter.

Arizona

Frederick J. Lehn '59 awarded Chartered Life Underwriter Diploma; now residing in Cincinnati.



Arizona State

John M. Alberts '67 awarded silver wings after being graduated from USAF pilot training.

Cecil N. Coleman '50 named University of Illinois athletic director... is president of National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, a position which took him to Munich for the Olympics.

Randy Silver '66 elected vice president of California Social Workers Organization.

Auburn

Marcus Gary Monk '65 recently awarded MBA degree by East Texas State University... employed by Delta Airlines, he is now flying DC-10s... he is Delta Chi regent for Region 4.

Ball State

Ronald D. Huff '65 graduated from Air University Squadron Officer School.

Connecticut

Martin R. Anastasio '63 Certified Public Accountant with the firm of Weinstein and Anastasio of New Haven.

Robert Antanaitis '69 stationed with the Air Force in California; doing personnel work.

Edwin G. Buckwalter '72 with Granite-Seabro Construction Co. as apprentice lineman.

Murray Joseph Casey '58 at University of Connecticut School of Medicine as assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology.

Charles P. Costanzo '67 attorney in private practice in New Haven; chairman of the New Haven jury committee.

Robert J. DeMarini '67 an engineer with Fishbach and Moore of Connecticut.

Peter Frank '72 employed by General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence, R.I.

Greg Gorski '72 teaching physical education and health in Westfield, N.J. schools, coaching football team.

Wesley D. Hyrnchuk '59 business manager-controller with Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital, residing in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Howard L. King, Jr. '62 is Captain in the Air Force, stationed in Montana.

Kevin W. King '69 enrolled in a Ph.D. program in education at University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Leon L. Lemaire '57 vice-president and general counsel of Connecticut Industry and Business Association.

Steven J. Lishnak '67 is senior account analyst with Travelers Insurance in Hartford.

Earl E. McCann '58 is associate examiner of insurance for the state of Connecticut.

Theodore J. Nedderman '68 with Shell Oil Co. in Houston, Texas, as process engineer.

Jon L. Norris '63 received Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation; is vice-president and treasurer of John L. Jenny Insurance agency and secretary of Independent Insurance Center, Inc. ... elected to Town of Manchester (Conn.) Board of Directors... serving on Board of Directors of Manchester Chapter of American Red Cross... charter member of Manchester Barbershop Chorus (SPEBSQSA), which is currently Connecticut state champion barbershop group.

John C. Overhiser '64 is a material control-requirement planner with AVCO's Lycoming Division in Connecticut.

Christopher Read '71 with Ober Co., Inc. of Connecticut as sales representative.

John P. Ruocco '65 is with Connecticut Blue Cross as senior auditor.

Bruce A. Sahlin '68 heads vocational education at Wamojo Regional High School.

James A. Santoli '65 director of retail accounting with Bozzuto's, Inc. in Cheshire, Conn.

William A. Schaefer, Jr. '63 sales representative with Monroe Calculator in Hartford.

Tom M. Shannon manager, productivity systems, Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

Patrick J. Spinola '66 with Internal Revenue Service as a revenue officer.

Dom Treschitta '63 promoted to national sales manager of Deseret Pharmaceutical Co.; is based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Michael Velgouse '62 attending Graduate School of Savings Banking of Brown University; is assistant treasurer of Savings Bank of New London (Conn.).

John J. Walton '65 special agent for Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.

Cornell

Robert C. Ricketson '62 stationed at Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand; is a USAF Captain, helicopter pilot.

East Texas

Joseph D. Brod '72 assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. as a second lieutenant, USAF.



Embry-Riddle

Arthur A. Ericson '72 taking USAF pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas; is a second lieutenant.

Florida

Harry W. Crook '69 received the Air Medal at Blytheville AFB, Ark., for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia; holds rank of First Lieutenant.

Gannon

John Bart (Bartkowiak) '71 on the Admissions Office staff at Gannon College.

Georgia

Tommy Rymer '70 elected president of Georgia's Alumni IFC, a group formed to assist the undergraduate IFC.

Hobart

James E. Salminen '63 graduated from USAF Command and Staff College, holds rank of Major.

Robert C. Thatcher '59 graduate from Air Command and Staff College; is USAF Major.

John L. Woodward, Jr. '68 completed Communications Management course, is with 2128th USAF Communications Squadron at Tainen AB, Taiwan.



Illinois

Harry E. Clem '69 joined Webber, Thies and Follmer law firm in Urbana, Ill.; he was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Illinois College of Law in June 1972.



Ronald B. Schuh '67 decorated with three awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia; he now holds five DFCs.

Indiana

Harold W. Jordan '32 named recipient of E. Ross Bartley award in administration in recognition of his 38 years of outstanding service to Indiana University in administrative posts... he will retire from his current position as Indiana Memorial Union director in June 1973... he served the Indiana Chapter in several undergraduate positions and was the Chapter "BB" for 17 years.



Fred Wilt '43 elected to the Track and Field Hall of Fame of the Helms Athletic Foundation.



Iowa

Richard Duncan '51 named Realtor of the Year by the Iowa City (Ia.) Board of Realtors.

Mark W. Putney '51 elected vice-president and general counsel by Iowa Power and Light Company.

Iowa State

Herbert J. Hubbard '69 is a First Lieutenant in the USAF, stationed at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Dean Meiburg '72 is with the LaFayette Home Nursery in Kewanee, Ill.

Kansas

Newton K. Hoverstock '38 named to the board of directors of Tenneco, Inc.



Otto Schnellbacher '45 tapped for the Kansas All Sports Hall of Fame in recognition of his performance as Kansas football and basketball star and subsequent professional accomplishments... the former Kansas Chapter "A" is also honored annually when the Chapter gives an award, named for him, to a Brother whose school achievement best exemplifies the aims and ideals of Delta Chi.

Kansas City

Lowell J. Erickson '58 is Dean of Learning Resources at the new Penn Valley Community College.

Alumni Notes

Maine

Frederick E. Andrews '71 promoted to airman first class in the USAF, stationed at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Massachusetts

David St. Laurent '72 with the Peace Corps as a hospital program administrator in Ethiopia.

Charles Vandersteen '72 is with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.



Miami

David M. Conrad '51 has received the USAF Legion of Merit; is a Colonel stationed at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

Frank E. Seres '68 is working toward a masters degree in logistics management at the Air Force Institute of Technology; he holds the rank of Captain.



Michigan State

Philip R. Davis '71 has completed USAF navigator training; now assigned to Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand; holds Second Lieutenant rank.

Robert G. Frost '55 appointed personnel manager at Burroughs Corp. corporate headquarters.

Walter P. Maner, III '66 elected president of Lansing (Mich.) Jaycees.

Charles D. Sower '63 is vice-president of Chamberlain Real Estate, Birmingham, Mich.



Minnesota

John R. Vanderwall '71 has completed USAF pilot training; has Second Lieutenant rank.

Northern Arizona

Doug N. Vinnes '69 is head football, basketball, and baseball coach at Cochise Elementary School, Cochise, Ariz.; he resides in Benson, Ariz.

Northern Iowa

Stephen C. Thomas '70 joined Winnebago Industries, Inc. as a product planning analyst, studying marketing trends in the recreational vehicle industry; he resides in Forest City, Ia.

Ohio State

Russell C. Jaenke '26 is chairman and chief executive of Penton Publishing Company, a firm dealing in business and industrial publications; he is also a director of Rex Chainbelt, Inc.

Oklahoma

David E. Spore '60 completed Air University Squadron Officer School; assigned to Warren AFB, Wyo. and holds the rank of Captain USAF.

Oregon State

John L. Bristow '55 awarded Bronze Star medal by the USAF for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against the Viet Cong; he is a Major, USAF.

Steven Edward Hursh '69 is in India with the Peace Corps.

Michael B. Wilson '66 graduated from Air University's Squadron Officer School, a Captain in the USAF, he is stationed at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.



Oshkosh

Thomas P. Effenheim '69 completed USAF pilot training; a Second Lieutenant, he is stationed at General Billy Mitchell Field, Wisconsin.

Penn State

David Conklin '66 appointed assistant to the president at the Farmingdale (L.I.) campus of the State University of New York; he is former "A" of the Penn State Chapter.

J. Arthur Stober '48 shared in an IBM award for Penn State's "outstanding total electronic media communications program"; he is head of the radio-television section of the Penn State department of public information.

John H. Tinker, M.D. '64 on active duty as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy medical corps; he is in the second year of an internal medicine residency at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, and resides in Blackwood, N.J.

Purdue

Russell W. Fitch, Jr. '66 is stationed at Westover AFB, Mass., holds the rank of Captain.

John A. Pulsinelli '70 serving as assistant public affairs officer for the USN's 7th Fleet in Saigon; he is a Lt. jg. in the Navy Reserve.

Southern California

Ashley Stewart Orr '40 named president-elect of USC's General Alumni Association; elected

to USC's board of trustees for a three-year term as an alumni trustee.

Southern Illinois

Kenneth E. Burton '58 received Bronze Star medal and his second through fourth awards of the Air Medal for meritorious service against the Viet Cong; he is a Major, USAF.

Horace H. Look '63 has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal of the USAF; he is a Captain.

SMU

Jerry M. Baldwin '57 elected national director of National Association of Accountants, the world's largest management accounting organization; he is treasurer and comptroller of Schuylkills Metals Corp., Baton Rouge, La.



George R. Freeman '50 honored the Meritorious Service Medal at Los Angeles Air Force Station; he is a Lieutenant Colonel, USAF.

David Hominick '71 is "cutting his way through his second year of Southwestern Medical School".



Michael W. Maloney '71 graduated from USAF pilot training; stationed at Craig AFB, Ala., he is a Second Lieutenant.

Chuck Mauldin '72 attends the University of Texas - Austin, "experimenting with all sorts of chemicals".

Scott McDonald '31 honored by the undergraduate SMU Chapter and the Dallas Alumni Chapter for his meritorious public service to the City of Dallas as city manager, in a testimonial on Delta Chi Founders' Day 1972.

Mark Osterberg '72 "is revolutionizing economics at Rice".

Tri-State

Dave Bacehowski '72 attending graduate school at Washington University, St. Louis, majoring in chemical engineering.

Dave Braid '72 joined Bendix Corp. in Sidney, N.Y. as an engineer.

Jed Mundell '72 is an accountant with a Chicago-based construction firm.

Tim Purmort '72 is with Purmort and Son Insurance Agency in Van Wert, Ohio.

Chuck Rheutan '69 promoted to assistant chief engineer for development of sewage treatment facilities in Salem, Ohio.

Tom Tecco '72 attending graduate school in mechanical engineering at Ohio State University.

Bod Widner '72 enlisted in the Ohio National Guard; starting basic training in January.

Dave Yacko '72 chemical engineer with NIPSCO, Hammond, Ind.

Al Yoder '69 promoted at Central Soya Company.

Stanford

George Luhrs '18 honored as "Mr. Downtowner of 1972" by the Phoenix (Ariz.) Civic Plaza Business and Professional Association, as a "dynamic leader who continues to think young and meet the competition of his time with all the enthusiasm of a young man just embarking on a new and challenging career".

UCLA

William Wingfield '54 elected to Los Angeles County Democratic Committee; was a member of John V. Lindsay efforts at Democratic convention... his article in "Real West" magazine on Rev. Thomas Starr King was placed in Congressional Record by Rep. Thomas Rees... Wingfield has a weekly radio program on Los Angeles' KPFF-FM.

Washington

John G. Bailey '57 awarded the Meritorious Service Medal of the U.S. Public Health Service in recognition of "outstanding service and leadership in the application of advanced management techniques".



Lewis H. Gray, Jr. '68 graduated from Officer Training School, commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force; assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Youngstown

Edward D. Dressel '70 completed Air Force pilot training, awarded silver wings; a Second Lieutenant, he is assigned to Norton AFB, Calif.

LEPRECHAUNS: Catching one of these creatures (really costumed Brothers) or, similarly, ghost-catching, is fair game for a campus contest. Contestants who catch a certain quota of leprechauns or ghosts or whatever would win a prize (hopefully donated by local merchants in exchange for publicity). You charge an entry fee, which is retained by the chapter. This could also be done with a pie eating contest, sponsored by a local bakery which would supply the pies. Or you could get a local hamburger place to sponsor a burger or fries eating contest. Or a pizza eating contest. And so forth. Anyone hungry?

JET WASH: Though tightened airport security may eliminate this for the future, it may still be possible for the time being. Contact an airline's executive offices about your chapter washing one of their airplanes when it is laid over at a nearby airport. The airline provides ladders, brushes, and everything else needed, and pays \$50-\$100 for the wash job. Particularly good bets for this are the regional carriers such as North Central, Texas International, Pacific Southwest, though the bigger lines such as American and TWA have been receptive in the past.

WORK PROJECT: Tri-State Chapter moved \$200 closer to its new House as the result of a cooperative effort setting up a new local grocery store. The contractor needed help installing shelves and doing

general carpentry, and offered to pay the Brothers individually. "Through the spirit of brotherhood and unselfishness which is so characteristic of Delta Chi... we decided to turn this into a fund-raising project for our building fund." The \$200 was the fruit of the three nights' labor.

GOING ONCE... GOING TWICE... An auction of merchandise donated by area chain stores and campus area merchants is a fund-raising idea from Embry-Riddle Chapter. Contributing stores gain publicity and advertising, while Chapter coffers are swelled by the auction proceeds. An added benefit is the developing of a close relationship with the business community, an asset to the Chapter's growth in many ways.

THE GREAT TUB RIDE: A local children's rehabilitation center was enriched by one fraternity's \$700-earning bathtub roll through town. Following a massive publicity campaign, they rolled a bathtub along the streets, asking contributions for the kids center from merchants and passersby. Letters to all businesses along the tub's route were sent out in advance, explaining the project, resulting not only in contributions but in signs in business windows bidding them "welcome" and encouragement. Certainly this was lucrative not only for the charity but for the fraternity, whose visibility and public image in town were greatly enhanced.

FOOTBALL MARATHON: That's crazy... and besides, it's impossible! was the typical comment when one fraternity proposed to play football for ten days straight and raise \$10,000 for the muscular dystrophy charity in the process. Requiring numerous approvals and things like lighting contributed by a local electric company, the marathon was started with a 50-vehicle parade and an official proclamation ceremony in the mayor's office. Scheduling each active and pledge for three hours of playing time per day at the beginning, the men found numerous people wanting to play and started allowing 15 minutes of play for a 50-cent donation. This was followed by permitting "teams" to buy a half-hour of play against the fraternity for a \$10 donation, with everyone from the sociology department to the purchasing office secretaries to a team of top administrators called the "Paper Tigers" buying time slots. Campus sororities, spurred by trophies for most contributions, most ingenuity, etc., participated in various ways, arranging for national coverage on the Today Show, raising money, gaining a telegram from President and Mrs. Nixon, sponsoring 2 a.m. pajama parties on the field, rock concerts and breakfasts for the spectators. The final result was a check for \$15,647.81, more than \$5,000 over goal, to Muscular Dystrophy, and much regional and national publicity for the Greek idea (and all favorable!).

These men have lived among us for a time and we have been privileged to call them Brothers. Now they have gone and we bid them...a fond farewell at this parting

George E. Ritter, Penn State '40, died on August 11, 1972. Unusually active in Penn State alumni affairs, Ritter was co-chairman (with his wife) of the Penn State 1973 Alumni Fund. Earlier this year he



had also been honored with the Penn State's College of Business Administration Alumni Achievement Award. Ritter had served the Penn State Chapter as "D" for two years. He excelled in, among other areas, athletics, and participated in freshman football, basketball, and lacrosse, as well as varsity lacrosse in which he was the team co-captain.

Long-time DePauw Chapter house-mother Blanche Russell died May 23, 1972, at the age of 92. There was a very strong and continuing bond between her and all the men who were in the DePauw Chapter House during her tenure from 1927 through 1938. For many years following her retirement and into the 1960s she helped plan, and always attended, the annual get-togethers of her "boys" and their families. Pall-bearers at her funeral included James H. Obear '27, George W. Obear '30, Fred L. McCain '32,

Robert S. Justice '33, and Charles Beall '36, all of the DePauw Chapter.

Charles W. Seeley, Syracuse '13, died on August 25, 1972. A career advertising man, Seeley was an attorney by profession. He had been engaged in an effort to organize a Syracuse Delta Chi alumni chapter early in 1972.

Robert C. Banner, Penn State '73, was killed in a motorcycle accident near the Chapter House on October 3, 1972. A second-year student, Banner had been initiated into the Bond on June 12, 1972, and was majoring in law enforcement. He had served in the U.S. Air Force for four years.

Heath S. Clark, Penn State '16, died August 16, 1972. Clark was "A" of the Penn State Chapter at one time. A former president of the National Coal Association, he was active on the boards of local schools, a bank, and a hospital. Among those surviving him is a nephew, William M. Darr, Penn State '71.

Kelvin A. Cook, Union '73, died of coronary causes on November 14, 1972. "Kelvin was a friend. Kelvin was our Brother for three years. We worked and played together, we argued and laughed together, we discussed and thought together. We lost a friend." (Quote is from a tribute in Concordiensis, the Union campus newspaper.) Cook was a senior electrical engineering

student, had received recognition from Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary, and was awarded a Strerns Prize for designing and completing a new piece of engineering equipment.

Denver Gray, SMU '75, died in an airplane crash on June 21, 1972. A freshman, he had been initiated into the Bond on March 11, 1972.

Charles J. Griffin, Southern California '17, passed away on August 28, 1972. An attorney by profession, he was a judge of Beverly Hills City and Municipal Courts, and occasionally served as a temporary Superior Court judge. In addition to his more mundane judicial duties, his proximity to the motion picture world resulted in his performing marriage ceremonies for the famous. Griffin deplored laxity of law enforcement regarding movie figures, and once forced actress Marilyn Monroe to appear personally in his court to answer a charge of failure to appear on a traffic ticket. A past "A" of the Southern California Chapter, Griffin is survived by, among others, a son, John A. Griffin, Southern California '50.

Ward L. Kiestler, Kansas '72, died on September 10, 1972. He was a student at Washburn Law School at the time of his death. Kiestler was very active in Chapter affairs, and is credited with having strengthened Kansas Delta Chi alumni relation.



Last year's winner of Kansas City Chapter's Miss America Pageant preliminary went on to represent the state of Missouri in the Atlantic City contest.



This year's Miss Kansas City, Karen Coffman.

Abracadabra (California)
Hubert D. Hoover '09, April 9, 1971

Arizona
Laurence W. Beller '30

Buffalo
Clifford H. Newell '99, August 28, 1971

Chicago-Kent
John J. O'Shaughnessy '35, September 11, 1971

Columbia
Ervin G. Kenyon '25

Cornell
Charles H. Frankenfield, Jr. '48, March 28, 1972
C. Hays Matson '14, February 13, 1972
Jack J. Munley, Jr. '40, September 10, 1971
George F. Rogalsky '07, November, 1971
Franklin R. Thomas '42, August 1, 1971

DePauw
Robert W. Brunow '33, February 16, 1972
Arthur A. Erickson, Jr. '38, May 6, 1972

Florida
John S. Gunn '26, June 14, 1972

Hobart
John J. Finan, Jr. '59
Rev. William S. Maloney '55

Houston
Donny R. Diebel '64, July 25, 1971

Idaho
Milburn Kenworthy '29, December, 1971

Illinois
Frank Flagg '24, August 26, 1971

Indiana
A. Eugene Moore '50, February 10, 1972
David I. Wilson '61, May 26, 1972

Iowa
William J. Barron '20
Joseph H. Bergman '44
Pottier L. Brandmill '23
Ronald E. Hock '69, January, 1970

Iowa State
Otis L. Jacobs '23, March 10, 1972
William W. Thorn '21, April 28, 1972

Jacksonville
John W. Martin '72, September 7, 1972

Kansas
A. Jack Wiggins '50, February 15, 1971

Kansas City
David L. Sharp '75, May, 1972

Kentucky
Ben W. Floyd '43, October 3, 1971

Lehigh
Ronald E. Grierson '59, July, 1972

Michigan
Joseph D. Chamberlain '00
William H. Stokes '09

Nebraska
Frank K. Reida '21, June 26, 1972

Northwestern
Harry E. Smoot '07

NYU
George R. Sommer '23

Ohio State
George S. Middleton '11
William L. Wead '30, May 7, 1972

Osgoode Hall
Charles Walker '31, August 9, 1972

Penn State
Carroll S. Kimes '21, March 9, 1972

Pennsylvania
Julius E. Nachod '10, February 16, 1972
Glen M. Snyder '37
Charles A. Waters '16, May 23, 1972

Purdue
Millard A. Dean '37, April 22, 1972
John B. Stein '40, November 10, 1971

Southern California
W. H. H. Biggs '33, February 2, 1972
W. Neil McLaughlin '31, March 15, 1972
Errol V. Miller '60, May 9, 1972
Robert L. More, Jr. '27, October 23, 1972
Ford J. Upton '15, May 13, 1971

Stanford
Konetchy L. Griffin '38, January 6, 1972
Willard H. Newman '12, January 20, 1972
Bruce F. Young, Jr. '38

Syracuse
Frank D. Clarke '07, October 29, 1972

Texas
Robert W. Ward '34

Union
William W. Wemple, Jr. '21

Virginia
John V. Groner '22, June 1, 1972
Hugh L. Holland '10, August 15, 1971

Washington
George Coryell, Jr. '13
Norman L. Northrup '69, September 10, 1971

Wisconsin
James E. Allen '30, October 29, 1971

Winter rush: are you out in the cold?

Do you really want to put out for rush? Does extending the Brotherhood to others mean something only at the start of the fall semester? And are two or three new Brothers really that important?

These are questions you must ask yourself right now as you face the winter and spring rush periods on your campus.

If your answers to these questions are negative, and your mood is apathetic, then I advise you to **STOP READING THIS ARTICLE NOW** and slide back into your soothing and comfortable state of non-existence.

If, instead, you are positive thinking, fired up and/or willing to be fired up about rush, then there are a number of steps that you can take to help you chapter have a more effective winter or spring rush.

Motivation comes first — for you as an individual and for the chapter as a whole —

- **Get mentally prepared yourself:** You'll only be effective in rush if you yourself are confident about your fraternity and that confidence is evident to the prospective Brother.

Once you are prepared —

- **Kick some dead weight around the House** — get your closest Brothers fired up and, before you know it, the entire fraternity will be keyed up.
- **Have some informal rap sessions, setting definite goals** as to the number of new pledges you need from winter/spring rush — decide what needs to be done to make your chapter's rush more effective (especially ask your pledges, current and recent, this question) — and plan how to make the best use of rush time over semester and spring breaks.

Now to the rushee —

- Send a one-page combination critique of your chapter and an invitation to visit your chapter to such prospects as high school seniors, as well as to underclass and upperclass campus prospects.
- Before leaving for breaks, find out who from your hometown is going to be attending your school in the next two semesters. Get their addresses, contact them for things like double-dating, meeting for supper after work, informal sports outings, small get-togethers. These efforts will be rewarded as you are showing the prospective Brother the essence of fraternity, friendship, and not just The Fraternity as an Institution.
- While at home do some digging to find others who are coming to your school but whose names you didn't get while still at school, and show them too that fraternity-as-friendship is worthy of their interest.

— Particularly important while you are home is contacting the counselor and newspaper at local high school and find out who is just thinking about coming to your school — your extension of friendship could be the small difference that brings him to your college and, hopefully, to your chapter/colony.

— Send a short note of congratulations to outstanding seniors at local high schools, indicating an interest in meeting them — a modest effort that pays off!

— **Remember that after the first contact with an individual, re-contact is essential to effective rush.** No prospect is colder than one whom you have allowed to get cold through neglect.

Breaks are a perfect time for rush — don't let the chances slip by!

The payoff —

— Contact the new friends you've made over break and invite them to the House. Ask them to bring a friend with them (this technique will not only make the rushee more at ease but also gives you another prospective Brother).

— As your contacts arrive on campus, either for school or to visit, during the spring, find out their addresses and go knock on doors. Many men who are desirable prospective Brothers are lost to Fraternity simply because they are too inhibited to come marching up to the door of your House the first time — extend that hand of friendship and you'll find a prospective Brother on the other end!

— Plan an open house, if permitted by your IFC. Keep a small number of Brothers at the House. Kick the others out into the "field" to rush by visiting dorms and bringing prospectives back to your open house. Have a welcome banner outside your House.

And just because "nobody's rushing now", don't think it can't be done. While other fraternities on your campus are waiting for the groundhog to emerge before they even think about rush, you can be out there skimming off the best of the prospective Brothers. And, through your initiative, uncovering other prospective Brothers nobody even knew about.

Let's face it. Rush is only what you make of it and what you put into it. You can't expect "someone else" to do the rushing for you — to that "someone else", remember, YOU are "someone else".

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