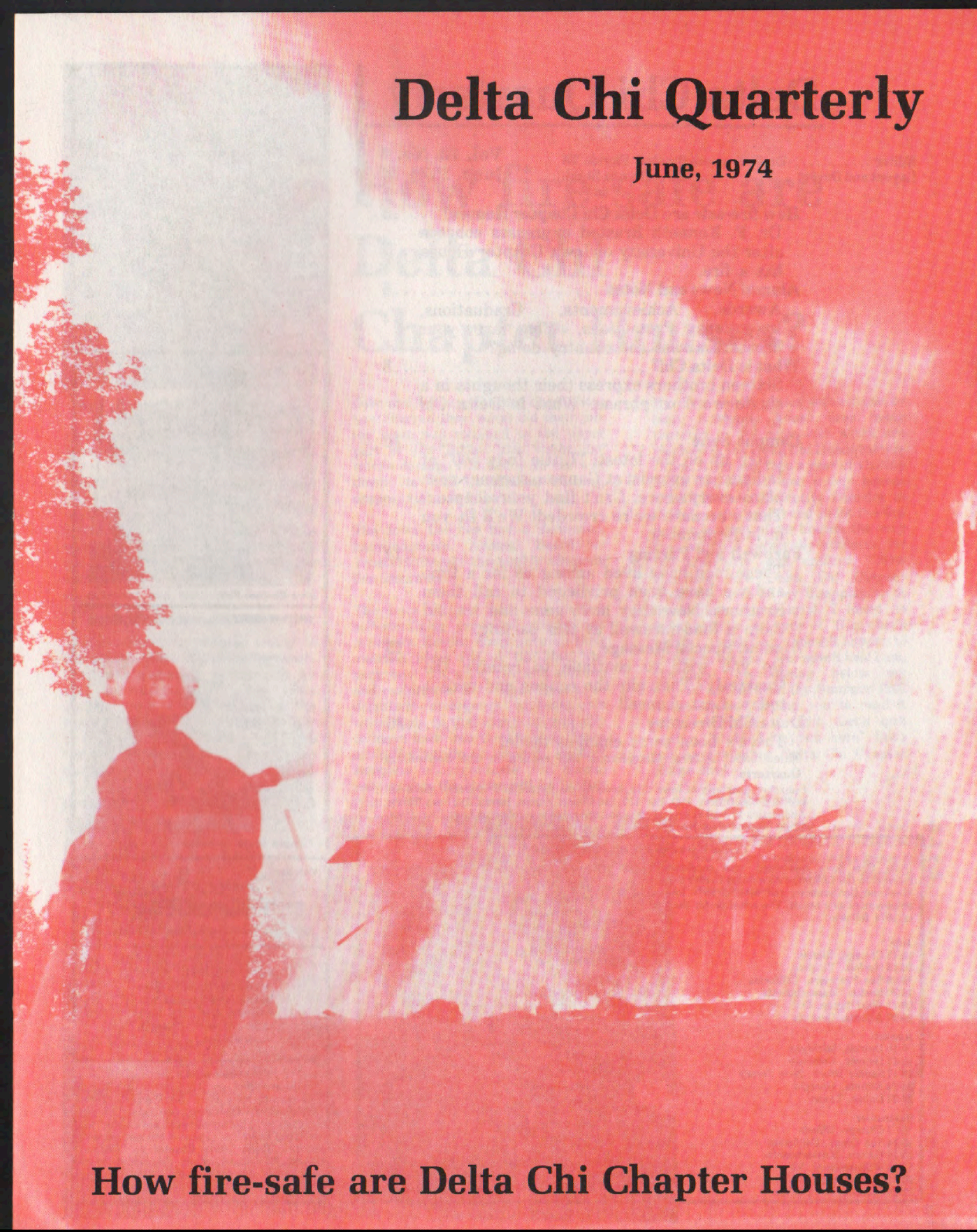


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Career Weekends for Delta Chis Continue

Delta Chis have responded with considerable interest in the Lendman Associates Career Search Weekend Conferences, and several have located employment as a result. The schedule for the rest of 1974 follows:

July

12-13 Chicago, Illinois
12-13 Norfolk, Virginia
19-20 San Francisco, California
19-20 Boston, Massachusetts
26-27 Washington, D.C.
26-27 Atlanta, Georgia

August

9-10 Detroit, Michigan
16-17 Denver, Colorado
16-17 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
23-24 Atlanta, Georgia
23-24 Dallas, Texas

September

6-7 Chicago, Illinois
13-14 San Diego, California
13-14 Boston, Massachusetts
13-14 Williamsburg, Virginia
20-21 Washington, D.C.
27-28 Jacksonville, Florida

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October

4-5 Cincinnati, Ohio
11-12 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
11-12 Denver, Colorado
18-19 Washington, D.C.
18-19 Atlanta, Georgia
18-19 Dallas, Texas

November

1-2 Chicago, Illinois
8-9 San Francisco, California
8-9 Boston, Massachusetts
8-9 Norfolk, Virginia
15-16 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
22-23 Kansas City, Missouri
22-23 Atlanta, Georgia

December

6-7 Dallas, Texas
6-7 Los Angeles, California
6-7 Washington, D.C.
6-7 Jacksonville, Florida

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Correction of a Correction

The "Correction" on this page in the March issue should have read: On Page 15 of the December 1973 **Quarterly**, the closing "Note" of the Convention article should have listed the Houston Chapter as "Present but not seated"; and the Wayne State Chapter as "Chapter absent". The name of the Houston delegate does appear correctly under "Attendance at 1973 Convention".



by F. Kenneth Brasted, Florida '35

In the early hours of Saturday morning, March 9, 1974, fire struck the Iowa Chapter House. Starting in the third floor "cold" dorm, it spread to the attic storage area. Fortunately, no one was in the dorm—Spring Break had just started on the 8th! Two members were still in the house, but sleeping on the second floor; but by the time they were awakened by the smell of smoke, an outsider had seen the flames and reported the fire.

The accompanying pictures testify to the grim realities of the conflagration. Here was a chapter house, built for that purpose some forty-plus years ago, the pride of its members and the campus, excellently maintained year by year, and for all practical purposes "fireproof". How could it happen? No one knows for sure, but happen it did.

Because the dorm area had a concrete

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floor and because the fire doors (note how charred they were) did their job, the blaze was confined to the upper part of the House. But water and smoke damage was heavy all the way down to the basement—clothing, drapes, rugs, and the like.

The Iowa Chapter had a dedicated, knowledgeable Alumni Board of Trustees. Result: thoroughly adequate fire insurance.

The Iowa Chapter had a dedicated, self-sacrificing group of officers and members. Result: many gave up their vacation plans and by the 10th, the very next day after the fire, cleanup and restoration had begun. Result: no defeatism—emergency arrangements were made so that everyone was able to move back into the Chapter House after Spring Break. Result: through complete undergraduate and alumni cooperation, the House will be "better than new" for fall rush.

Hardly a month passes without one or more fraternity house fires being reported in the magazines which are received in the Delta Chi Headquarters Office. After less than a year of visiting Delta Chi chapter and colony houses when I became Executive Director in 1967, I was so concerned about the fire danger in many of our houses, the very first article I personally authored for the **Quarterly** was entitled, "How Fire-Safe Are Delta Chi Chapter Houses?" Much to my disappointment in the following year(s), I found so frequently the attitude of "Gee, that's tough. . .thank God it doesn't happen to Delta Chi houses." But now it has! I am, therefore, reproducing below my original article from the Summer 1968 **Quarterly** and urging you to read it with concerned thought. Let's quit saying, "it can't happen here" Let's not have another Delta Chi Chapter House fire!

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Upper left: Fire doors save the remainder of the house, preventing the fire spreading down to the lower floors. Left: Stairway from the dorm to the storage area.

**'Fire isn't always
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Next time it could be yours!'**

How Fire-Safe Are Delta Chi Chapter Houses?

Fire isn't always the tragedy that strikes the *other* fraternity house. Next time it could be yours! How fire-safe is *your* Delta Chi Chapter House?

This is not just an academic question to be discussed in chapter meeting and then put aside. It is a terrible fact that each year fraternity and sorority house fires occur, and too often with injury and loss of life to members. Our responsibility now is to take definite steps to prevent these tragedies.

How Fires Spread

A paper snowman was ignited at the foot of the stairway in the first story of a chapter house in Philadelphia, swept up the stairway, out an open window at the landing between the first and second story and into an open second story corridor window to cut off the path of exit from the rooms at the front of the building in the second story. Three persons were killed and several others injured.

A carelessly discarded cigarette ignited wood chips on the floor of a chapter house at George Washington University. The wood chips and tar paper on the walls in the first story and in the open stairway between the first and second stories had been used for decorating materials to depict a coal mine for a party. The fire imme-

diately spread from the wood chips to the tar paper, and flames were coming from windows in all three stories of the house when firemen arrived. Two fraternity brothers died.

Do these incidents sound familiar? How often has your chapter been carried away in the process of decorating to create an effect and forgotten safety rules?

Combustible decorations, however, create only one of the many fire problems. In spite of new and glittering concrete and steel architectural masterpieces on many of our modern campuses and in spite of the lessons learned through tragic fires over the years, an untold number of students still live and study in masterfully designed fire traps, both old and new.

Even though the myth of the "fire-proof" building has been shattered time and again, the lesson is slow to sink in. Outstanding losses from single-building fires in the United States were two all steel and concrete buildings—the Iroquois Theater in Chicago, where 602 persons died in a fire on December 30, 1903, and McCormick Place, also in Chicago, where a fire destroyed the building and contents with a loss of fifty-two and one-half million dollars on January 16, 1967. This is not to say that fire-resistive construction is no better than combustible construction. Actually, overall fires in fire-resistive buildings are usually less extensive. There are many other factors which determine the amount of destruction caused by fire.

Causes of Fires

What can a fraternity chapter do to help prevent the tragedy of a fire? For one thing, it can impress upon

each and every member and pledge the causes of fires.

The single leading cause of all fires is careless smoking! A cigarette-caused fire can smolder for hours, then break into flames during the night while everyone is asleep. Total destruction of the building and loss of life can result.

Another major cause of fires is misuse of electricity. Right now, why don't you go through your chapter house and count the number of electrical "octopuses" you find with cords leading off to electric blankets, coffee makers, hot plates, radios, television sets, record players, lamps and many other student "necessities"? While you're about it, check to see how many frayed cords you find. Do something to correct these hazards.

Incendiary fires have risen sharply in the past few years and number high on the list of causes. These fires are products of either a warped mind or a warped sense of humor. It may be a real blast to ignite paper in a metal wastebasket and then yell fire to get everyone up and running. But it is no laughing matter when persons die and buildings are heavily damaged by ensuing fires. Don't permit this kind of action in your chapter house.

Heating plants are a source of fires, especially the older equipment, which was often installed without benefit of present day safety devices. It can be pushed beyond its safe limits, during extremely cold weather, and fail, causing a fire or explosion.

Safety to Life

Certainly a strong, well administered fire prevention effort is a must

in any fraternity house, but despite the best efforts, fires will start. The answer to this problem is:

To construct and protect buildings so as to assure prompt discovery of a fire;

Immediately extinguish or control the fire;

Transmit an alarm;

Facilitate safe evacuation of the building.

Fraternities should comply with college and local government safety regulations. Members should willingly allow their houses to be inspected regularly by college fire protection personnel and local fire department inspectors and should not childishly look upon these inspections as an invasion of privacy or the recommendations as suppression of freedom. It is a serious and necessary matter of saving lives and property.

Old Buildings

Old buildings may present major problems to make them safe from fire. Open stairways, antiquated heating equipment, and inadequate wiring can make necessary considerable alteration. Very often the only reasonable assurance for life safety in existing buildings is a complete system of automatic sprinklers.

New Buildings

New buildings would seem a chance to right the fire protection wrongs of the past. The broad use of fire resistive and noncombustible construction has been an improvement over the old brick, wood-joisted buildings. Safer electrical wiring and heating equipment with built-in safeguards have improved the picture.

However, in spite of the present broad knowledge of fire safety in building design and construction, architects continue to lay out fabulous monuments of beauty with almost complete disregard for fire protection. Few local building codes have adequate requirements for even minimum fire safety.

It Can Happen to You

Remember, fire is a tragedy that *can* happen at your chapter house. Take steps now to make your chapter house fire-safe.

So this story is one with a happy ending, well-illustrated by Jim Trumpp's photo. (Thanks also are extended to Jim, official photographer for **The Daily Iowan** and a member of the Iowa Chapter, who supplied the pictures used at the beginning of this article.)



In the fall, we will mail to each chapter and colony two or three brief but comprehensive brochures on this subject. In addition to the lettered officers, each chapter and colony should appoint a **Fire Marshal**, and then give him 100 percent cooperation in following out the recommendations found in the brochures. The success of **your** fire prevention plan will depend upon the integrity and "guts" of the person in charge of it, plus the cooperation of all members. **Let's make our Delta Chi Chapter House truly fire-safe—NOW!** ΔΧ



Left: Life returns to normal. A robin has her nest on a window-ledge outside the housemother's room at the Chapter House. Above: The physical remains of the third floor open dorm and storage area. (Photos by Iowa Delta Chi Jim Trumpp).

Alumni:

news and notes

Abracadabra

Harvey Sandstone, '33, after 29 years with Graybar Electric Compnay, Inc., Los Angeles, retired in 1966 and his wife, Carmen, built a resort on the McKenzie River in his home state of Oregon. The Wayfarer Resort, located on Star Route in Vida, Ore., offers a vacation in seclusion with fishing, swimming, nature hikes and beautiful scenery.

Chicago

Russell Baker, '25, senior partner of Baker and McKenzie, was honored February 25 as "Man of the Year in Mid-America World Trade." The event took place at the dinner session of the 37th annual World Trade Conference at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Joseph M. Dorocke, '27, since his partial retirement as a manufacturers' representative in electrical control products has kept busy with several activities. He serves as president of the River Grove Library Board of Trustees in River Grove, Ill.

Brother Dorocke is active with Forty Plus of Chicago of which he was president in 1958 and 1959. Forty Plus is a nonprofit organization that helps unemployed executives of 40 or more years find jobs.

The organization, founded in 1938 in Boston and now operating in 20 cities, hasn't any paid employees. It's run by the jobseekers themselves, as they are required to work 16 hours a week when they join the organization, as well as having to pay \$330 over five years for the organization's services.

Forty Plus usually finds satisfactory jobs for each of its members within a few months due to its reputation among corporations but more importantly, the organization keeps men alive and busy during one of the most difficult times in their lives.

Cornell

Frank B. Ingersoll, '17, has had a newly established endowed professorship named in his honor at Cornell University. Brother Ingersoll, a graduate of the Cornell Law School, is a very prominent lawyer in Pittsburgh. A distinguished law professor will be named to occupy the new chair.

Embry-Riddle

L. Bruce Beer, '72, having earned his wings, is

heading for NAS Miramar, San Diego, where he will fly a F-14 fighter with Squadron 124 (V.F.-124). Brother Beer underwent pilot training at NAS, Kingsville, Texas.

Florida State

William W. Fritz, '65, formerly director of Internal Control, has been named University Comptroller of Florida International University. As comptroller, Fritz will serve as the chief accounting officer of the University.

In announcing this appointment, Donald L. McDowell, vice president for Administrative Affairs, commented, "Mr. Fritz has the professional qualities and experience to enable him to bring fine leadership to this position."

Previously Brother Fritz served as senior auditor in the Miami Office of the Auditor General of the state of Florida before coming to Florida International in 1972.

Georgia

Mike Glisson, '70, was promoted to a Justice on the Juvenile Court in Savannah, Ga.

Ed Tante, '71, graduated from the Georgia Law School and is now practicing law in Columbus, Ga.

Gorham

Richard Kidney, '73, second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, leaves May 18 for Camp Lejeune, N.C. to serve as Platoon Command Leader.

Garth Greenier, '73, Boston district representative for Bendix Company, will leave his home in Metheun, Mass., for Jackson, Tenn., on May 13 for a ten-month training period.

Indiana

Ivan Fuqua, '34; **Don Lash, '37**; and **Fred Wilt, '51**; have been inducted into the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches Hall of Fame.

Iowa State

Stephen H. Stenstiom, '62, is now the marketing manager for A & W Distributing, a subsidiary of United Brands, Boston. The company is responsible for selling A & W Root Beer in bottles

and cans and is now available in about 20 per cent of the United States. The company is moving toward national distribution.

Jim F. Wolbrink, '66, is listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who in Finance and Industry" and also in the 1974 edition of "Engineers of Distinction."

Brother Wolbrink is the managing director of Publications and Information Services of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc., Norcross, Ga.

Jacksonville

Tim Reynolds, '72, is now the properties manager for Central Bank of Birmingham.

Bill Cone, '72, is now a manufacturers agent for Durham and Ozier Incorporated.

Richard Hawkins, '73, is now a right-of-way agent with Alabama Power Company.

Forrest Robinson, '73, is now the district representative for Metropolitan Atlanta with Kraft Foods.

Joe Snow, '73, is now a sales representative for Parker Supply Company for South-Central Alabama.

Willis T. Miree, '73, is now a district sales representative for Carnation Foods.

Willie Lemmond, '73, is now an underwriter's trainee for State Farm Insurance.

Allen Ludecke, '71, is now a rental agent for Hertz Rental-Boston.

Ronnie Brunson, '72, recently became a special agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Richard Roberts, '72, is now a sales representative for Burrough Corporation in Birmingham.

Montevallo

John C. Young, '73, is now working at the State Rehabilitation Disability Determination Unit in Montgomery, Ala.

Michigan State

Walter Maner III, '66, has been named general manager of the Michigan Tobacco and Candy Distributors and Vendors Association. Maner was employed six years in The State Journal retail advertising department. He is past president of the Lansing Jaycees and was listed in the 1972

edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Brother Maner is the son of Walter P. Maner, Jr., Michigan State, '43.



Walter Maner III

Oklahoma

Fred B. Hammert, '68, has been promoted to Director of Marketing and Merchandising of the Food Store Division of Munford, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Munford, Inc. is the nation's second largest convenience food store operation.

Brother Hammert joined Munford, Inc. in April, 1973, as divisional merchandise manager.



Fred B. Hammert

Oklahoma State

Buddy Stone, '74, was hired by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Tulsa, to be a marketing manager.

Skip Moody, '73, is working as a marketing consultant for Oshman's Sporting Good Company in Houston.

Oregon

Carl W. Finwall, '65, is president of Dreyer's Ice Cream Parlour Restaurants, an Oakland, Cal., based chain. **David McDowell, '67**, is office manager for the same company.

J. Roger Engemann, '64, is president of Roger Engemann and Associates Securities Research firm, Los Angeles.

S.M.U.

Pat Callaway, '61, former "BB" of the SMU Chapter, has recently returned to the Dallas area to work for the National Bank of Commerce.

Gordon Neal, '69, immediate past "BB" of the SMU Chapter, has been transferred by Cullum & Boren Company to the New Orleans area. As of June 1, Brother Neal will be the assistant manager of a new store there.

TRI-State

Jim Olson, '74, has accepted a position with Firestone Tire Company in Clearwater, Fl.

Dan DeBolt, '70, is now working for Caterpillar Inc. in Paris, France.

Valdosta

Steven L. Rominger, '72, recently took a position as sales credit manager for Lowe's Building Supply Company in Valdosta.

Randy Shanks, '73, recently took a position with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Jacksonville, Fl.

Washington

Captain Ron Adolphi, '68, is working as a fiscal specialist in the U.S. Army. In January, 1974, he received his MS from Butler University in Indianapolis. Brother Ron is also very active in the Boy Scouts.

Arnold B. Carson, '70, spent two years working with the Air Force Minuteman Program, and is now a structural engineer for the firm of Kelly, Pitello, Fritz and Forssen in Seattle.

Lee MacDonald, '48, after 25 years in the Air Force, retired as a lieutenant colonel and is now employed by the Insurance Center of Everett, Wa. In January, 1974, Brother Lee's son, Craig, was initiated into the bond of Delta Chi at Washington.

William J. Hughes, '65, upon his return to the United States in September, 1971, after serving 15 months as a U.S. Navy lieutenant on the Mekong Delta, accepted a position with Harrah's Hotels and Casinos, Reno, Nev. He is presently the construction coordinator of that firm.

Second Lieutenant Lewis H. Gray, Jr., '68, was



Second Lieutenant Lewis H. Gray, Jr. (Washington) accepts a plaque denoting his selection as Air University's junior officer of the year from Lieutenant General F. Michael Rogers, Air University commander. The presentation was made at a formal dinner at the Gunter AFS Officers Club.

honored at a special banquet as the outstanding junior officer of the year in the Air University. The university is a major command which is primarily responsible for the Air Force's professional military education program.

The 27-year old officer was first nominated for consideration for the honor by the Extension Course Institute (ECI) where he works in the Evaluation and Research Branch, rewriting and revising course exams. He was then picked as the top nominee from a group of officers proposed by other units within the command.

Lt. Gray began his Air Force career as an enlisted man in 1969. After basic training he attended an orientation course on teaching English as a foreign language and was assigned to South Vietnam, where he instructed members of the Vietnamese Air Force. In his off-duty time, he taught English in a private Vietnamese school and in an on-base program for American military men working toward a high school diploma.



Sen. Henry M. Jackson

Senator Henry M. Jackson, '34, was the recipient Reserve Officer's Association Minute Man of 1973 award in recognition of his support of the USAR and national defense. The Washington State lawmaker is third ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on the SALT talks.

West Liberty

Mark Matz, '72, has been named head basketball and baseball coach at Bishop Donahue High School, McMechen, W. Va. ΔX

What is Delta Chi?

We think "D-Chi" is many things, like brotherhood that grows,
But if you want to know the truth my friend,
Only Kimball knows.

Bob Weisensel, Oshkosh
(with a tip of the hat to Nippsey Russell)

[EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION: Speech is a marvelous invention of man for expression and communication. Some things or ideas are easier to put into words than others. We are sloganized ad nauseam by Madison Avenue. Yet some of our innermost feelings are difficult to verbalize. Our Fraternity gives us unique experiences. To some of these experiences we react rationally; to others, emotionally.

Somewhere between the obvious externals (chapter houses, meetings, conventions, fraternity pins) and the dimensions of fraternity life which cannot be spoken or easily expressed—somewhere between these extremes each one of us should be able to describe what Delta Chi means to him. When we try this as a mental or verbal exercise, if we have a page or two to play around with, it may not be too difficult. But if we are asked to express our thoughts in a single word or phrase, and then amplify it in fifty or seventy-five words or less, then we get into some real mental gymnastics. For this issue of the *Quarterly fifteen* quite gifted brothers have attempted just that. I hope these thoughts will strike the same responsive chord in you as they did in me—they made me proud all over again to be a Delta Chi and to know that my successors in the years and generations ahead will continue to have the same love of Delta Chi as did our Founders eighty-four years ago. F.K.B.]



The true gift
must have
some of the giver.

Unity

Where would our world of today be without the combined efforts of great scientists, political theorists, philosophers, and inventors working together to create a better world? In that very same tradition, the brothers of Michigan State combine their talents to create a better fraternal bond. We believe that no other word than "unity" can describe the strong feeling of togetherness that tremendously enhances our performances in rush, sports, alumni relations, and most importantly, enduring harmony amongst ourselves.

Rick Dramm, "E", Michigan State

Friendship

At the Florida Chapter we think the most important thing a fraternity has to offer is friendship. Everyone comes to college with one common problem—he's separated from most of his friends and his family, usually for the first time. To help solve this problem, the Florida Chapter tries to make itself a place "where friendly folks meet," as some of our recent rush material said. Friendship, both during the college years and for life, is most important to us.

Robert E. Gordon, "E", Florida

Involvement and Leadership

At Eastern, involvement and leadership are the most stressed and unique "identification marks" for Delta Chi. Just within the last ten months our members have served as Speaker of the Student Senate (president of the legislative branch of student government); a residence hall president; two of the five IFC officers (vice president and secretary); and many more. In our new rush program we are stressing this involvement and leadership in campus and municipal affairs (i.e., we ran a full page ad in the campus paper listing 84 positions held by Delta Chis in the past several years at Eastern). Hopefully, then, if Delta Chi is 'earmarked' it will be as campus leaders.

Jim Price, "E", Eastern Illinois

Individuals

At rush, we pass out buttons which say "Delta Chi—Fraternity for Individuals." This shows rushees that you keep your individuality while still being able to grasp the feeling of brotherhood. It also shows them that we aren't all jocks, lovers, drinkers, study freaks or some other stereotype. It shows them that if they are any of these type of people they will fit in. Guys in the fraternity are going in different individual directions but always pulling for you especially when you need help.

Ray Bevan, "E", Tri-State



Opportunity

We the brothers here at Auburn feel that opportunity is a good word to emphasize the meaning of a fraternity to our prospects. First we try to show him what he gains by interacting with 50 other people; not necessarily loving every person he will encounter during his four years as a Delta Chi, but the opportunity to understand that during his life he will encounter many he will not care for, but with whom he must understand and cooperate. Second, we show him the social advantages and opportunities we can offer him. Finally, we stress benefits of coming into contact with other people that can and have a desire to help him, not because he has x-amount of dollars, not because of what he may do for me one day, but because he is a brother.

Franklin Bedford, "E", Auburn

Understanding

We at SMU take pride in the fact that we can understand each other's problems and consequently help each other with them. There is always a brother to turn to when one cannot see any solution himself or is uncertain of his thoughts or actions. Especially to the younger brothers we want to reveal an understanding heart to aid them in their transition to university life.

Howard Baulch, "E", S.M.U.

Brotherhood

Brotherhood in Delta Chi is the interrelationship between two or more brothers who have certain "things" or "likes" that are common to them. These "things" may be defined or undefined. Brotherhood in Delta Chi is the love for one another and the willingness to help one another in any time of need. This interrelationship of Delta Chi is what makes a fraternity. This caring and love for one another is what makes Delta Chi great.

Rick Galloway, Mississippi State

Enthusiasm

As I thought of how to describe Delta Chi in just a word or two, I found it extremely difficult. Delta Chi to this Chapter means all the ideal goals we strive for—honesty, cooperation, responsibility just to name a few. But one quality which is sometimes overlooked, yet is vitally important is enthusiasm. Spirit might be another way to describe it. Where would we be if a permanent case of "apathy" set in? Not very far I'm sure. Spirit is a great thing, not as abstract as one might think. At work sessions or house sports events, when it's around, you know it's there. It is part of what makes Delta Chi more than just a place to live.

David R. Demming, "E", Cornell

Learning and Growing

Delta Chi is an experience none of its brothers will ever forget. It is a chance to learn, to meet and know people totally different from yourself. It's a chance to learn from people very similar to yourself, too. But most of all it's a chance to mature, to grow in the understanding of life by interacting with the brothers. Through working together, studying together, and living together you are allowed to see and experience many things you normally wouldn't have the chance to. It is truly an unforgettable experience.

Chris McCarthy, "E", Creighton

One

Delta Chi can be described in a word—ONE. Once in the bond of Delta Chi, the spirit of brotherhood, the feeling of friendship, and the act of helping others are intertwined to produce a wonderful state of belonging. Delta Chi means men united in one, not just a group. Social barriers, such as race, religion, and everything else that separates man from man, don't exist because every Delta Chi is one with every other Delta Chi. And that's the greatest feeling in the world. That's Delta Chi. That's ONE!

Mark Chornick, "E", Johnstown

Communicated Love

Shortly after I became a Delta Chi, one of my brother's father passed away. I attended the funeral. When they were laying his father to rest and I saw my brother cry, I placed my hand upon his shoulder. Love began to flow like electricity from his shoulder into my entire body. He looked up with a smile on his face, tears in his eyes and said, "tell the Chis I love them, man." Through Delta Chi, I have found that love in the heart of the giver cannot become fruitful until that love is communicated to the heart of the receiver and such is the love between the brothers of Delta Chi.

John Kirkland, "E", Jacksonville

Fulfillment

Delta Chi provides that "little extra" that can't be found anywhere else in college life. There are lots of parties, lots of friends, but nowhere else can that feeling that you get when you know you are among brothers be found. Other things may come and go, but Delta Chi will continue to provide fulfillment for the rest of your life.

Gary True, "E", Edwardsville

Oneness

As one tries to describe Delta Chi in a single word or phrase, it becomes apparent that it is an almost impossible task. There are many words that are suitable: brotherhood, concern, reaching out, and mutual responsibility to name a few. To me, the phrase most adequate to describe this fraternity of men would be "oneness." By oneness, I refer to the word in its literal meaning. No matter what our political, social, or ethnic differences may be, there remains an underlying, unifying bond which makes all Delta Chis one in spirit.

Rayford Etherton, "E", Alabama

Gung-Ho

A rushee will want to know how active the fraternity is on campus and the community. Tell them Delta Chi is gung-ho—in intramurals, sporting events on campus, service projects, education, and social life.

Mike Delos, "E", Idaho State

A Bridge

Delta Chi is like a bridge made up of its brothers. All of the brothers are joined together in a bond of support of one another. Their combined strength built and upholds the fraternity and through their combined strength each man stands firm to face the hardships of his life. Delta Chi is a bridge.

Daniel Hodgdon, "E", Gorham



Campus Scene

Alabama

The past few months have been very busy as Delta Chis were involved in almost every phase of campus life at Alabama.

Highlighting the social scene of the semester was the annual Delta Chi Indian Party. It was held the weekend of April 5 with preparations being made the preceding week. A fort was constructed to set the scene for the event. The party featured a band each night and a cookout Saturday afternoon. High school rushees from across the state were invited for the weekend and the Chapter became acquainted with many prospective pledges.

This spring has been a time of political involvement for Delta Chis. The following brothers were elected in the past SGA elections: **Joe Williamson**, Arts and Sciences, Secretary-Treasurer; **Kelly Van de Lune**, Off-Campus Representative; and **Carl Walker**, Commenter Representative. Numerous other brothers are also very active in SGA committees and programs.

Improvements have also been made to the House. A new patio was added to the rear of the House after many months of planning. The project was financed by the active Chapter and alumni. A fountain was constructed on the patio by **Mikki Seagraves** and is certainly an added dimension. The patio will serve as an asset to band parties as well as being a basketball court. In addition to this improvement, a re-landscaping of the House lawn is planned for the summer.

In the area of intramural sports, Delta Chi once again proved its prowess as the Chapter finished strong in swimming competition and captured the horseshoes championship.

Thoughts towards the end of the semester have turned to fall rush and many plans have already been made. **Larry Donnahoo**, "A", and **Joe Williamson**, rush chairman, plan to travel across the state this summer in order to meet freshman who will be entering Alabama next fall. Parties will be held in the homes of brothers in various towns so that personal contact will be established. The culmination of the program will be the summer rush party to be held on campus July 27. Delta Chi has had the largest pledge classes at the Capstone the last two years and we anticipate an even better rush program this fall.

Elections were held and the following brothers were elected: **Larry Donnahoo**, "A", **Joe Williamson**, "B", **Roger Linde**, "C", **Donnie Maples**, "D", **Rayford Etherton**, "E", and **Bill Lott**, "F". Under the leadership of these men, we hope to have the most successful year ever at the Alabama Chapter of Delta Chi.

Rayford Etherton, "E"

Auburn

Over \$10,000 raised for the American Cancer Society- that's what the Auburn Chapter, along with the Kappa Kappa Gammas, raised in the Cancer Run-A-Thon. The Kappa Kappa Gammas at the University of Alabama challenged the Auburn Chapter to race to Birmingham, the site of the Auburn-Alabama football game, bringing with them money collected on the campus, plus all they could collect running through the various towns along the way. This 100-mile jaunt was the Friday before the game.

Well, along with our help, the Auburn Girls did it. Beating the University and collecting a total of \$20,000 between the two schools, proved to be one of the most satisfying contests we have ever been associated with.

Scholarship at the Auburn Chapter is continuing to be of foremost importance. We finished third in social fraternities fall quarter, and moved into second winter quarter, keeping with our record of consistently finishing in the top five out of 28 fraternities over the past two years. In the recent student government elections on campus, **Mike Trapani** was re-elected to the student senate, while **Mike Bryne** was elected as president of the School of Business.

April 18 was the date for the All-Campus Fund Drive Carnival. This event is held annually in the coliseum and all campus organizations have a booth. This year we held rat races in our booth and contributed the profits to the drive. These activities are excellent for brotherhood, especially when EVERYONE helps just a little.

Our new officers are as follows: **Steven Beck**, "A", **Mike Byrne**, "B", **Bruce Harple**, "C",



Action from one of the keg parties given for Auburn's Chapter of Chi Delphia.



Auburn Brother Chip Toland models his Cancer Run-A-Thon jersey. **Larry Copenhaver**, "D", **Franklin Bedford**, "E", and **Raymond Rummel**, "F". All are working toward a stronger Chapter, and are looking forward to their tenure in service to Delta Chi.

Chi Delphia this year has been really fantastic, with over 30 sisters strong. The girls have given the brothers: a Casino party the night before the Florida football game that everyone enjoyed; a Christmas party for underprivileged children, with 15 children from the area present, we fed them dinner and later treated them with a visit from Santa Claus, complete with gifts; a Valentine's party, where the girls decorated the house and presented the brothers with cards, while the brothers gave flowers; and an Easter party. The brothers gave the little sisters a roller skating party, renting the local skating rink for an evening. The little sisters really seemed to enjoy themselves. This skating party, along with a picnic scheduled for one weekend in May, and numerous "keg" parties given in their honor, has given the sisters of Chi Delphia a renewed interest in the Chapter.

Our new Sweetheart is **Liz Foote**, who succeeds **Sherilyn Morris** who did an outstanding job for our Chapter. The men of Delta Chi here in Auburn always have the door open to alumni as well as visitors from other Chapters, and we urge you to take advantage of this.

Franklin Bedford, "E"

Cornell

The Cornell Chapter has enjoyed a very successful spring semester. On April 21 we initiated our 14 pledges into Brotherhood. Although the new brothers will not replace the 26 graduating seniors in number, they will certainly add a lot of spirit to the house next year.

In intramural sports, Delta Chi is looking forward to taking its first softball championship in many years. The team is at present undefeated with only one game left to play. Regardless of the season's outcome, they deserve much credit for their accomplishments. Speaking of championships, the first annual Delta Chi pool tournament is currently being held. The House recently acquired a beautiful pool table which has already provided many hours of good entertainment for the brothers.

In the way of service, the brothers as well as some sisters from a neighboring sorority held a picnic for more than 75 underprivileged children recently. The event was a rewarding one for all those involved.

David R. Demming, "E"

Creighton

This last semester has been a great one as far as our Chapter is concerned. The new pledge class opened up a previously unuseable part of the basement and installed a gas tap in the bar. We've also arranged to have a foosball table installed in the basement, much to the delight of the brothers. Not only that but we also receive half of the profits from the table.

This summer the house will be painted and rewired. We had the opportunity to host a Region 4 party this semester and we met many interesting people. We hope that all who attended had a good time. Seven brothers from the Minnesota Chapter attended our formal this year and we all had a good time. Our intramural basketball team finished second in our division but we did fall in the play-offs.

New officers for the fall are **Pat Goble**, "A", **Mike Kozlick**, "B", **John Fillippe**, "C", **Pat Grady**, "D", **Steve Pfeifer**, "Asst. D", **Mike Sweeney**, "E", and **Dave Lampe**, "F".

Chris McCarthy, "E"

Denison

Freshman **Richard Wagner** placed second at the annual student auditions of the Buckeye Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Wagner placed in the freshmen-sophomore category. He is a pledge at the Denison Chapter.

Competition was held April 27 at Wittenberg University, Springfield. The Buckeye Chapter incorporates the entire state of Ohio.

Chuck Berns, "E"

East Texas

The East Texas Chapter experienced a period of apathy following our chartering in November and the result was a small spring pledge class. However the men constituting the pledge class are excellent men and were initiated April 26. The Chapter has recovered from the lapse of nonconcern and the brothers are once again getting actively involved in both fraternity and university activities.

The brothers have participated in softball, horseshoes, dart throwing, tennis, ping pong, road rallies, bike races, and various other events. Socially the spring semester was a busy semester. We had mixers, swim parties, drive-in parties, wienie roasts, picnics, roller skating parties, and several dances. We had spring retreat with the Chi Delphias and inspite of broken ski ropes and sunken sail boats we had a good time. The main concentration of effort, however has been devoted to settling intrafraternity matters to enable Delta Chi to function efficiently and once again become a dominant force on campus.

Jon Brooks, "E"

Eastern Illinois

The highlight of fraternity events this last semester was the Miss Delta Chi Pageant. This year's pageant, a Miss America preliminary, was the most successful thus far yielding a profit of over \$600 with a tremendous amount of work by **Steve Lappin**, business manager, **Denny Heuerman**, producer, and **Tom Baker**,

director.

On campus, Delta Chi's were elected to many offices including **Ken Winter**, University Board Chairman; **Steve Higgins**, **Tom Baker**, **Jim Riordan**, student senators; and a host of other positions: Speaker of the Student Senate, IFC Secretary, Council of Students to the Board of Governors, and Greek Week committee chairman.

Greek Sing competition was also a big success bringing home the second place trophy. Trying a new rush program brought us eleven new pledges, one of the biggest pledge classes in several years.

A new varsity sport was brought to the house this year with **Jeff Nevis** and **Steve Higgins** competing in varsity track.

May leaves us with approximately 20 per cent of the active body graduating creating the extra responsibility of rushing a large summer pledge class.

James Price, "E"

Edwardsville

Chartering is on the minds of all the brothers at Edwardsville. May 4 is the date which will climax nearly three years of hard work, the first of which was spent trying to get Delta Chi on the Edwardsville Campus. Special thanks go to **Brother Mike Starko**, '73, who has been with the Edwardsville Colony since its conception, including two terms as "A", and now as a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees. Special thanks also to **Brother Vince Saputo**, '75, who as Chartering Committee Chairman has done a great job in making all of the arrangements for the banquet at The Round Table Inn, Collinsville, Ill.

Spring quarter has seen the activation of two new brothers into Bond. They are **Jim Schnieder** and **Dave Hoeningner**. Spring rush is coming along very well, partially due to a rush party held at the home of **Dave Brammeier**, "C", '75.

On April 13, the Delta Chi brothers of Edwardsville gave an Easter egg hunt for the children at the childrens' orphanage in Alton. Each of us gained a great deal from this experience. The true meaning of the word "service" was evident when we saw the happiness in the childrens' faces as they collected the eggs, and the real appreciation they expressed to us as we left. A party with punch, candy, and prizes followed the hunt.

The warm spring weather brought on the Greek-Streak at Edwardsville, Delta Chi being well represented.

Gary True, "E"



Edwardville Brothers **Larry Bryant** (kneeling) and **Kerry Miller** provide assistance at Easter Egg Hunt for the orphanage.

Embry-Riddle

As summer again comes into view the brothers of the Embry-Riddle Chapter extend a welcome to any Delta Chis up north to come down and enjoy the sun on "the world's most famous beach." We had the privilege of hosting many brothers over spring break. The House address is 535 Spring Avenue (U.S.I.). All are welcome and a good time is guaranteed.



Embry-Riddle Delta Chi Jets are number one four years in a row.

This past fall the Delta Chis Jets again were number one. We also defeated all those we played during the Spring Intramural Softball League. As a fraternity we are well-known in the Daytona Beach area, our "A" **Ken Babrick**, is responsible for organizing many volleyball games on the beach during the weekend. So in closing an invitation is extended to all brothers to pay a visit to Daytona.

Craig E. Glocmann, "E"

Florida

There are 25,000 students at the University of Florida. At any one time, only two of them can be President of the student body and editor of the award-winning campus newspaper, **The Independent Florida Alligator**.

Right now, they are both Delta Chis.

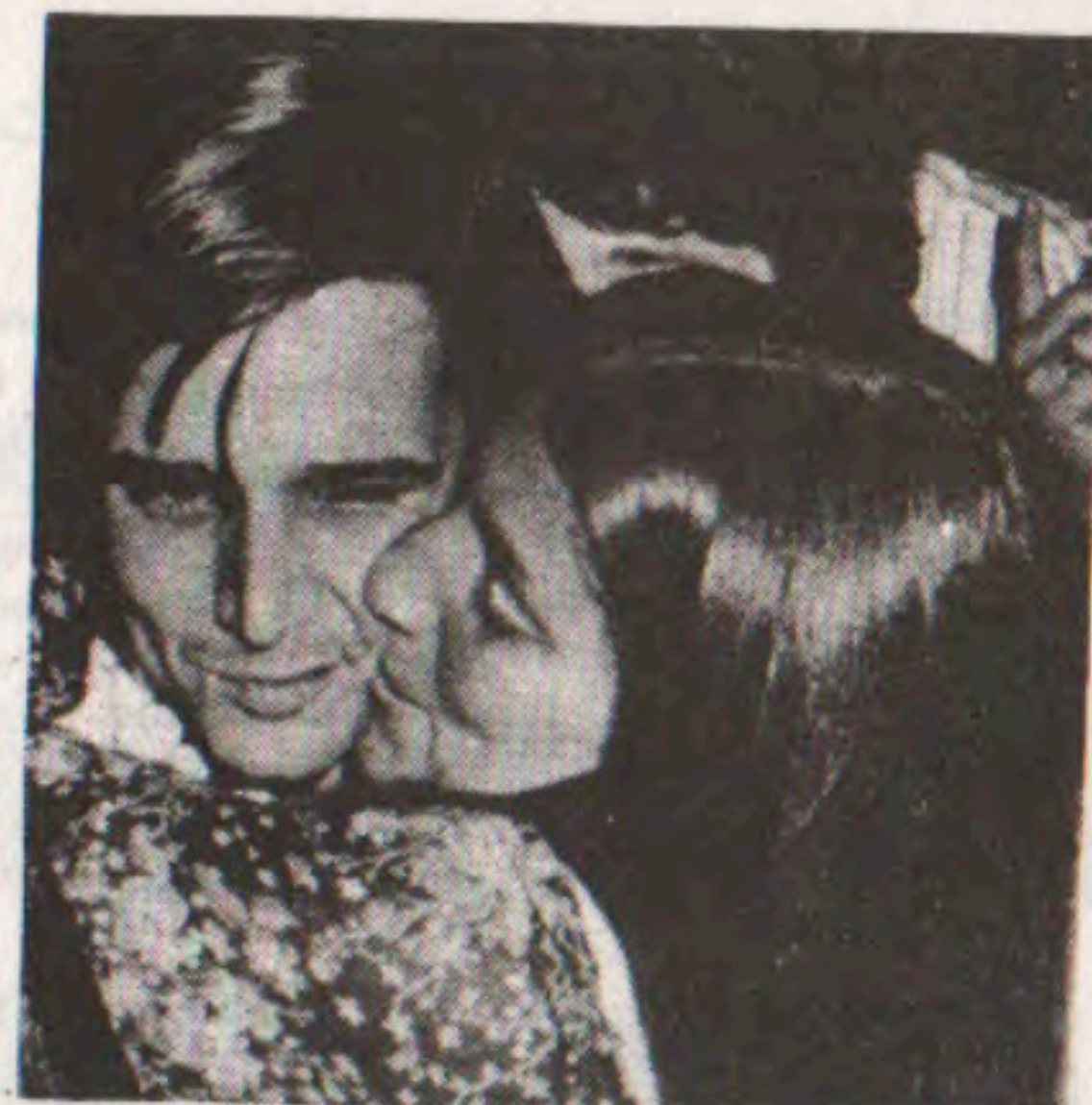
Jim Seale, '74, a senior journalism student and past "C" of the Florida Chapter, was named editor of the **Alligator** for the spring and summer quarters in early March. He earned it—he worked as reporter, news editor, and finally managing editor before assuming the reigns of the paper.

Second year law student **Steve Merryday**, '72, captured the presidency in April to give Delta Chi an unheard of double in campus leadership. Merryday, who had previously served as student body president of St. Johns Jr. College, won only after an uphill battle. After finishing a close second in the primary, he came back to win the runoff with a 54 per cent majority.

As a Chapter, Florida has spent the spring getting our service schedule going. During April we held an Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children and helped run and participated in a Bike-a-thon for the March of Dimes. At this writing we were planning to manage a carnival for the backward children of the Sunland Training Center.

April 27 was the start of Parent's Weekend. After a buffet luncheon, everyone went to Florida Field to watch the annual Orange-Blue Game. The rest of the day was open house with a Fifties Party that night.

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Florida's Steve Merryday, '72, a second year law student, gets a kiss after winning the campus presidential race.

The Florida Chapter has four new brothers; Craig Brewer, Bill Allem, Tate McCoy and John Van Hise; and four new pledges; Tim Edwards, Ken Jackson, Bill "Felix" Street, and Mark Topol. With 35 housing contracts signed already, the house will almost surely be filled in the fall.

Robert E. Gordon, "E"

Gannon

Gannon Chapter's activities this semester have contributed to it's recognition as one of the more prominent social organizations on campus.

The brothers got together in January to renovate the basement of our house, in actualization of a dream which has occupied our thoughts since we first moved in. Formerly reminiscent of the dungeon chambers of an old English castle, the basement now features a stylish barroom, with dancing area, game room, and sitting room. The stripes of aluminim hanging from the ceiling reflect the many colored lights illuminating the posters and murals on the walls giving the renovated basement a somewhat offbeat discotheque atmosphere. However, the use of the ping-pong and pool table, coupled with the constantly ringing chimes of the two pin-ball machines we brought in is more typical of the penny arcade amusement park.

Inspired by the realization of a dream, the brothers' diligent work brought the bar and it's accessories to completion within a month. It has been in constant use since then. Our special thanks go to Mike Duffy's folks who donated the pool table and a piano which receive their fair share of use also.

During the semester, Gannon College, like



Father Karl Patzelt shows proof of strange events which occurred during the San Francisco exorcism he performed. He spoke at a Gannon Delta Chi-sponsored lecture.

most small colleges today, found itself in the financial blood bank and initiated a telethon to collect donations from the college's alumni. Delta Chi at Gannon offered its services in this project and helped to raise over \$11,000 for the college.

In response to the public's recent interest in exorcism, Gannon Chapter, with the guidance and assistance of Gannon College Theology instructor Barry Mitchel, arranged for Father Karl Patzelt, Exorcist, to speak at Gannon. Patzelt performed an exorcism in a small home 10 miles south of San Francisco. His first-hand knowledge of the topic was well received by the public and served as an excellent medium by which to publicize and involve Delta Chi in the Erie community.

At a recent fraternity meeting the brothers of Gannon Chapter honored graduating senior and Social Chairman Jim Kane for his outstanding service to the fraternity and in particular, the excellent job he did with this years social calendar. Jim also received a hearty "BOFO" which, at Gannon Chapter, has become a traditional form of recognition bestowed upon all brothers of Delta Chi who accept our humble hospitality. A recent initiate to our unique tradition is Regent Paul W. Bohlman whose only comment was a befuddled "thanks, I needed that."



Gannon Delta Chi Brothers helped raise \$11,000 during their college telethon.

Gannon Chapter's Alumni Weekend was a real "whoopie" time. Coupled with spring semester initiation rites, the weekend was attended by 17-20 alumni who seemed to enjoy themselves at the Alumni Banquet, the party after the Banquet, and the picnic after the party, not to mention, of course, the "Hell Night" initiation rites. The Gannon undergraduates wish the Alumni well in their formation of an Erie Alumni Chapter which they announced their intentions of at the Alumni Banquet.

Gannon Chapter remains involved in student



Fraternity Adviser Fr. Lawrence Speice picks the winning ticket at Gannon's Annual Bike Raffle.

government. Brother Ed Cross was elected treasurer for next year's Interfraternity Council (IFC). Brother Pat Halaiko is now the retired President of the IFC.

In closing, the undergraduate brothers would like to wish the best of luck to our many graduating seniors hoping that they will continue to keep in touch with the Chapter and Delta Chi in general even as they become involved in the real world of science, business and economics.

Pete Farrelly, "E"

Georgia

There is much to tell about the Georgia Chapter's winter and spring quarters. So far, we have obtained 25 pledges with more to come this quarter. Our Chi Delphia now consists of 20 girls from the top sororities on campus. The new officers of the Chapter are Ed Scruggs president, "A"; Pug Adams vice-president, "B"; John Blackman secretary, "C"; Jim Palestini treasurer, "D"; Bob Jeffers corresponding secretary, "E"; and Jim Bridges sergeant at arms, "F".

The name of Delta Chi has been spread around campus more than ever before this year. We placed second in the Red Cross Blood Drive, with over 85 per cent of the brothers donating. During initiation, the pledges went out and collected a large sum of money for the Leukemia Drive. With regard to events in the IFC, Dusty Gilham placed first in the clown competition of the IFC Circus and the brothers sponsored a game booth with donated prizes for underprivileged children. Also, we are proud to announce that Brother Steve Witt was voted into the office of junior justice on IFC.

Our White Carnation Ball was held at the Swamp Fox Inn, Myrtle Beach. Aside from the brothers, several alumni went to the banquet and the dance. Tom Rymer, Ed Tante, Chuck Jay, and Wade McGuffey, along with their wives and dates, let it all hang out and got back into the college swing for a fantastic weekend. The upcoming luau is to be one of the largest parties on campus and the Delta Chis will once again end the year with a bang.

Bob Jeffers, "E"

Gorham

For the second year in a row our Chapter became actively involved collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy. The chairman of our drive, Brother Ken Roberts, came up with the idea of pushing a bathtub ten miles and collecting from individuals and businesses along the way. When it started to snow, it looked like the day would be a complete disaster. We didn't give up though and in six hours of pushing the bathtub through the snow, we raised \$289.00.

We also contributed heavily to another charity. The group who raised the most money for Phi Mu's first annual Miss Hopeless pageant won a plaque. But more than this the proceeds went to the hospital ship USS Hope. This year Delta Chi won the honors by way of Brothers Paul Vachon and Mike Teasdale.

Houston

The brothers of the Houston Chapter dedicated the majority of the spring semester to rebuilding and long-range plans for summer and early fall rush. These plans include three orientation sessions for incoming freshmen students, to be held at the Delta Chi House.



Gorham State Brothers Dan Cunningham, Paul Young, Roger Bosse, Chi Delphia Silvia Moore, Keith Martikainen, Steve Gleason, and Steve Weir are Shamrocks for Dystrophy.

Letters are being sent to 250 new students and response is expected to be well worth our time and cost. Parties are also planned after each session with the first session being held in late May. Other plans include better communication with the national office of Delta Chi and also our area alumni.

Highlights of this semester at the University of Houston included Delta Chi placing first in intramural bowling and tennis doubles. We also placed second in our division in billiards and softball, and in both cases our only loss coming at the hands of the eventual all-school champion. Our formal this year was enjoyed by all and was said to have been one of the best since the Chapter was founded in 1956. The Chapter also seemed pleased with the Most Valuable Alumnus award going to Mitchell Asmar, the Chapter's "BB" and a graduate of Mississippi State '72. We are also pleased to announce the marriages of Brother Terry Arnold to Janet Young and Brother Tom Gavranovic to Martha Payne, March 2 and May 25, respectively. Brother Gary Pechacek also plans a trip down the aisle August 3.

Although membership is down to 21 members, morale is high and doubling of the Chapter's size over the summer and fall seems to be a definite possibility if not a prediction.

Donald Armand Theriot, "E"

Idaho State

Summer is upon us and most of the brothers are gone for the summer. For the remaining brothers at the House this is a good time to set up a rush program for the summer and fall. This can be done by inviting rushees to the House for a look around, have beach parties with water skiing and cookouts and have hiking trips in the hills.



Chuck Rayhorn, Steve Bortz, "A", and Howard Case preparing for singles bicycle race during Idaho State's Greek Week.



Brothers who have summer jobs away from the college can rush for their Chapter or for the other Delta Chi Chapters on other campuses.

Most of all sell yourself and the brothers to rushees. Tell them about the fraternity and how it can help them and what they can do for the fraternity. Its the people they are also interested in and if they become members they will be living part of their lives with, so let them know about the brothers of Delta Chi.

Ask yourself this question during the summer, why am I a Delta Chi?

Have fun this summer and good luck rushing. Mike Dellos, "E"

Illinois State

Illinois State Chapter of Delta Chi took on another project of building a bar in the basement of our new house. We figured it was about time to invest money and time into the project. With the help of Kent Graves and Kent Wurnmest plans were drawn up for the construction of the new bar. The finished project is great and we are thankful that the project was approved. To those who helped on this project it was time consuming, but its results were a boost to their egos.

As we all know, "Rush" is the most important function to keep Delta Chi Fraternity growing. The Illinois State Chapter of Delta Chi holds two "rush" functions a year, one each semester. A summer rush has been considered, but as of yet not feasible.

This year the Little Sisters have helped with "rush" and have helped us increase our number of actives. They look ready and happy to be part of Delta Chi, so come on brothers and sisters do a good job on your "Rush" programs and your membership will increase.



Two Illinois State actives and a little sister are ready to greet those interested in rushing Delta Chi.

Team members along with coaches Randy and Steve Reisinger display the first place trophy to the crowd.

How do you help generate money in to the Fraternity? At Illinois State we found an easy way of doing this. We bought two pinball machines and paid for them in cash from a relative of one of the actives (Fred Lotter). Also Lotter is our fix-it man. If something is wrong with them, Fred fixes them at no charge, a very dedicated active.

Andy Tellez, "E"

Indiana

We did it again! This year the Indiana Chapter once again took top honors on campus as we breezed to our second straight victory in the 24th annual Little 500 Bicycle Race.

Some 17,000-plus fans watched as our team took the checkered flag in a time of two hours, nine minutes and 48 seconds, an average of 23.11 mph for the 50 miles. And we finished a full two laps ahead of the second place team. The time was also a new record for the event, smashing the 2:12.06 mark established in 1972.

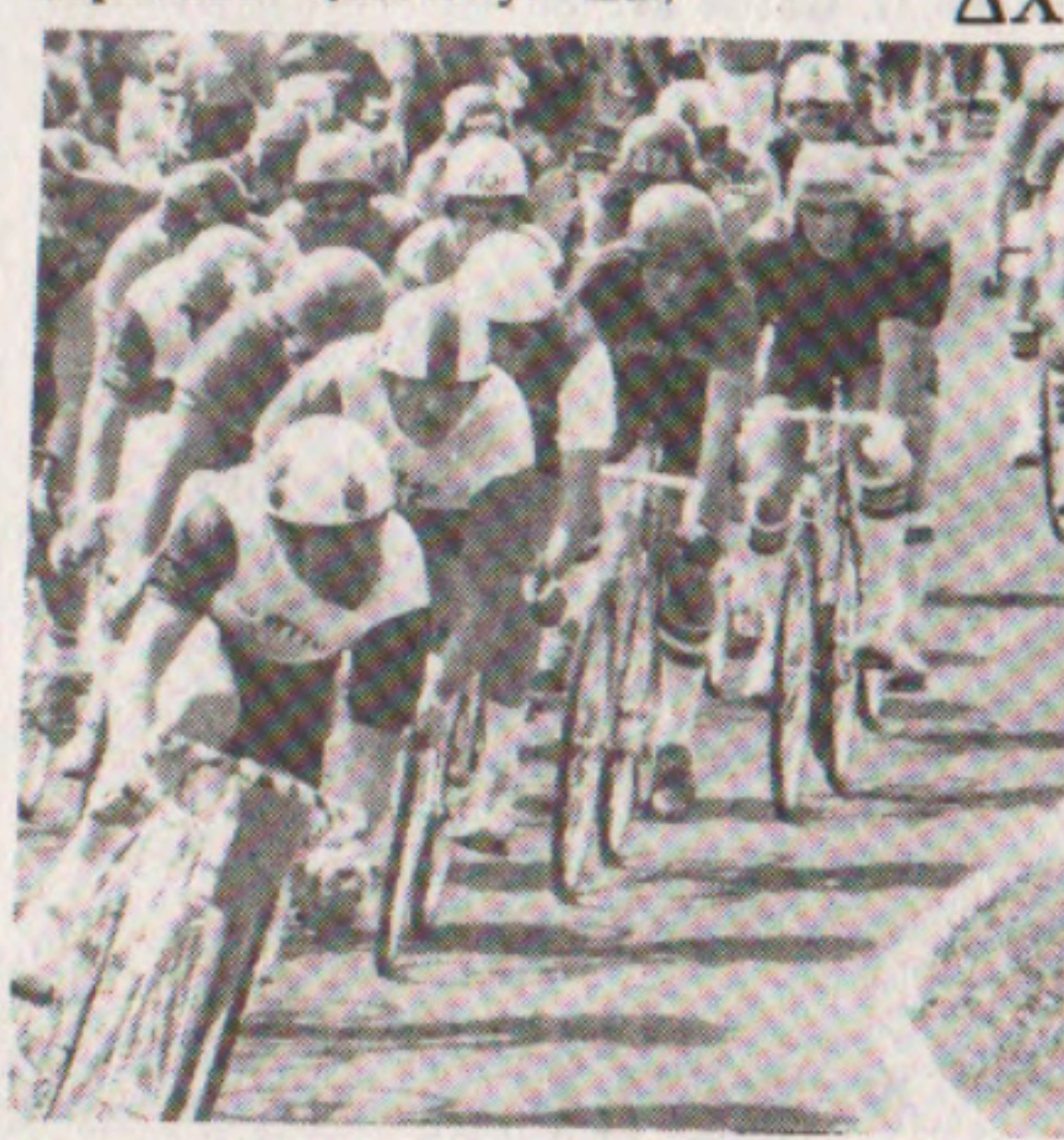
Riders were sophomores Wayne Stetina, Mark Dayton and Garry Rybar, all from Indianapolis, and Mike Alexander, a freshman from Muncie.

Little 500 weekend always proves to be the busiest of the year here at IU and this year's was certainly no exception. Our House was visited by alumni, rushees, parents and friends on race day. We were also fortunate to have as guests our brothers from Tri-State and Ball State who helped support our team and joined in the victory celebration. Many thanks to those who came and we hope to see you again next year as we make it three in a row.

Garry Rybar, "E"

(The Campus Scenes write-ups of chapters in the reminder of the alphabet will appear in the September Quarterly.—Ed.)

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Wayne Stetina, '76, leads the pack through turn three.

farewell and parting

BUFFALO

George M. Blackmon, '08, died in Buffalo, N.Y., April 4, 1974, at the age of 89. He actively practiced law in Jamestown, New York until 1941. He continued his law practice in Buffalo from 1941 until Jan. 1973.

Brother Blackmon was one of the oldest members of the Erie County Bar Association and a past president of the Jamestown Bar Association.

CHICAGO

Elon G. Borton, '16, died March 5, 1974, in a convalescent center in Chapel Hill, N.C. He had retired to Chapel Hill 15 years ago.

Brother Borton had been commissioner of the park district of La Grange, Ill., from 1943 to 1946. He was retired president of the Advertising Federation of America, had been advertising and sales promotion director for LaSalle Extension University, and was a prolific writer in trade journals and author of the book, "Some Questions and Answers About Advertising."



Elon G. Borton
Chicago



Charles A. Hatch
Minnesota

Charles H. Speck, '09, died in Lansing, Mich., on Jan. 28, 1974. He was a retired employee of the John Bean Co., where he had been Credit and

Collection Manager for 25 years. He was a member of the Masons and the Shrine of Peoria, Ill.

Brother Charles served on the first Alumni Control Board of the Michigan State Chapter, 1935-38.

ILLINOIS

Professor of Accountancy Emeritus **A. C. Littleton**, '12, died in Salt Lake City on Jan. 13, 1974. In 1967 his alma mater awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his having been one of the first to inaugurate graduate education in the accounting field.

Brother Littleton published widely in his field and was elected to the National Accounting Hall of Fame.

IOWA STATE

George M. Williams, '29, died Dec. 1, 1973. He worked for the Commonwealth Edison Company for 39 years as an industrial engineer.

In World War II, Brother George served as a Lt. Colonel.

MINNESOTA

Charles A. Hatch, '22, died in Battle Lake, Minn., Jan. 1, 1974. He served his Chapter as the first "BB" after graduation and served in this capacity for 16 years. In addition to being "BB", Charles was a member of the Minnesota Finance Control Board since its inception.

Not only did he serve his own Chapter, he was also very active in the General Fraternity. At the 1954 Convention, Brother Charlie was chairman of the Nominating Committee and was elected chairman of the "XX". Also at the same Convention, he developed the first organization of the "BB"s and was elected its first chairman which position he resigned in 1956 when he was elected as a new member of the Executive Board. In the years that he served the General Fraternity, he attended many of our Conventions and Regional Conferences. He also served as expansion chairman for the old Region #1 during 1955-1956.

Brother Hatch was an attorney and maintained residence in both Minneapolis and in his hometown of Battle Lake. He was a court referee, member of the American and Minnesota Bar Associations, and a special lecturer at the University of Minnesota on questions of industrial liabilities and medical-legal problems. He has also served on many committees at the University of Minnesota. He was an attorney for the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, counsel to the State Industrial Commission, and referee of the industrial court.

During his undergraduate days, Charlie held all the offices from "F" to "A" and acted as house manager. It is felt that he was the one man most active in, and responsible for, the erection of the present Minnesota Chapter House. He acted as chairman of the house building committee and drew the original plans which were accepted by the architect.

His hobbies were hunting and fishing, mostly in Canada, as well as being a breeder and exhibitor of Golden Retrievers. He was an active civic leader and presented Battle Lake with a park site and beach in 1954.

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Allen C. Sulerud, '26, died in St. Paul, Minn., April 2, 1974. He had just recently retired as Property Tax Director of the State of Minnesota. His membership on professional associations included



Allen C. Sulerud
Minnesota

I.A.A.O.; A.I.M.E.; and Alpha Kappa Psi. Author of numerous articles in the field of tax administration, he was a speaker at many courses and institutes.

Brother Allen was a member of Macalester Masonic Lodge #290 A.F. and A.M., Scottish Rite of St. Paul, and 33rd Degree Osman Temple Shrine St. George Conclave of The Red Cross of Constantine. Active in community affairs, he was a vestryman of the Episcopal Church and served as chairman of many committees of the United Fund and Urban League.

Brother Allen served Delta Chi long and faithfully—from Minnesota Chapter "C" 1924-26 to "BB" of that Chapter until two years ago.

NEBRASKA

Cloyd E. Clark, '25, died Aug. 28, 1973. A distinguished lawyer, he was also Nebraska State Senator in 1935, and later County Attorney of Gosper County, Neb. His memberships included the 14th Judicial District Bar Association, Nebraska State Bar Association, American Bar Association, the Masons and Shriners, and Phi Alpha Delta.

Brother Cloyd was "D", "C", and "A" of his Chapter and attended three international conventions of Delta Chi. He is survived by his brother, Glenn, of Elwood, Neb., a Delta Chi, Nebraska '24.

OHIO STATE

Hugh K. Martin, '14, district attorney for the southern district of Ohio from 1953-1961, died April 21, 1974, at Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Brother Martin was a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., had resided in Columbus since early childhood, and graduated from Ohio State University College of Law.

He served as U.S. Commissioner in Columbus in 1926 and was assistant U.S. district attorney from 1927 to 1932. He was a member of the State Bar Examining Committee from 1934 to 1939 and was appointed to the U.S. district attorney position June 21, 1953. He returned to private practice in 1961 but returned part-time in 1963 to the Ohio attorney general's legal staff. He also served as a state commander of the American Legion in 1926.

OKLAHOMA

Walter W. Quillian, '46, died at his home in Sherman, Texas, on Feb. 17, 1974. Born in Dallas, he was a graduate of North Dallas High School, where he was an honor student in art, and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he was president of El Modji Allied Art Fraternity.

Brother Walter, an Air Force veteran of World War II, had been on the advertising staff of the Sherman Democrat for ten years, and at the time of his death was a ConAgra employee. He had art work exhibited in leading museums in the Southwest.

ALUMNI — WE DO WANT YOU TO CONTINUE TO RECEIVE THE DELTA CHI QUARTERLY — SO PLEASE READ ON

[If you read the following the directions on the back cover of the March issue, you're all taken care of—it is not necessary to send in the coupon a second time.]

Due to the decline in number of initiates during the past few years, the Quarterly Fund of the Fraternity has been running deeply in the red. At the New Orleans Convention it was voted that means must be taken to discontinue this deficit spending, and the following plan was proposed and unanimously adopted:

Undergraduate members shall automatically receive the **Delta Chi Quarterly** while they are enrolled in college or university, and alumni members effective July 1, 1974, shall automatically receive the **Quarterly** for the first five years of their being on alumni status. Thereafter, the alumni members will be requested periodically probably every 5 years, to fill out and return a brief form indicating whether or not they wish to continue to receive the **Quarterly**.

Likewise all Sustaining Life Members and those members who the preceding year contributed to the annual Voluntary Alumni Dues Program will automatically receive the magazine.

There is no intention of depriving anyone of his **Quarterly**, but with paper shortages and increased printing costs and increased postage, it was felt that the **Quarterly** should no longer be sent to those who don't read it. The rise in postal rates last March 2 included a new jump in second-class rates, which affects such magazines as the **Quar-**

terly. This increment is the first installment of a 40 percent rise to be spread over the next 28 months. It comes on top of a four-year, 14 percent rate hike begun in 1971. A similar sad story can be told about increases in costs of paper.

Nevertheless, we do want our alumni to continue to receive the **Quarterly** if they are at all interested in it, in whole or in part. Thus there is a simple coupon below—unlike the Indianapolis 500, the Delta Chi coupon requires no gas or gamble, just a pencil. So all alumni who wish to continue to receive the **Quarterly** 1974-75 through 1979-80 are urged to get the lead out and get the coupon in.

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