



# Delta Chi Quarterly

Vol. 73, No. 3, March, 1977



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## In the Bond

Delta Chi's Governor - Otis Bowen of Indiana

Two New Colonies

Abracadabra and Georgia Southern

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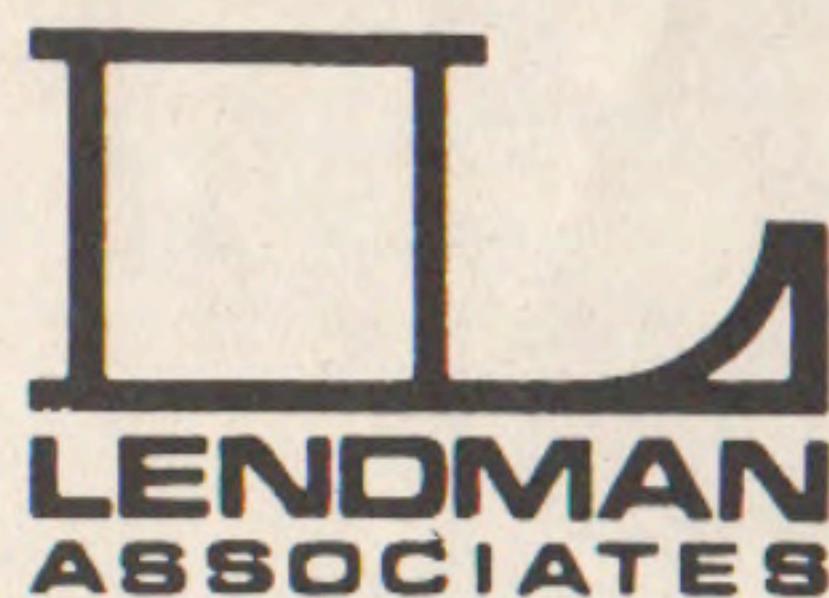
In Memoriam

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## MARCH 1977

4- 5 Chicago, Illinois  
4- 5 Washington, D.C.  
4- 5 Saddle Brook, New Jersey  
10-11 San Francisco, California\*  
11-12 Houston, Texas  
25-26 Atlanta, Georgia  
25-26 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

\*Denotes Mid-Week Program

## APRIL 1977

1- 2 Dallas, Texas  
1- 2 Chicago, Illinois  
1- 2 Stamford, Connecticut  
15-16 San Francisco, California  
15-16 Washington, D.C.  
22-23 Atlanta, Georgia  
28-29 Dallas, Texas\*  
29-30 Saddle Brook, New Jersey  
29-30 Detroit, Michigan

## MAY 1977

5- 6 Norfolk, Virginia\*  
6- 7 San Diego, California  
13-14 Chicago, Illinois  
20-21 Houston, Texas  
20-21 Boston, Massachusetts  
20-21 Atlanta, Georgia

## JUNE 1977

2- 3 Cincinnati, Ohio\*  
9-10 Washington, D.C.\*  
10-11 Chicago, Illinois  
10-11 Los Angeles, California  
17-18 Saddle Brook, New Jersey  
17-18 Dallas, Texas  
24-25 Atlanta, Georgia  
24-25 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Because minor changes and additions do take place in such a schedule, alumni interested in attending one or more of these career weekends should check in advance with Stephen M. Campbell, president, Lendman Associates (telephone: 804-583-5921).

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY



## THE DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

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## MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION

All material for publication should be sent to the Fraternity's International Headquarters Office at P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Members are invited to send material concerning themselves as well as other alumni. The editor reserves the right to edit and print all letters to the editor. Suggestions regarding the publication of the **Quarterly** are welcomed.

## ADDRESS CHANGES

Send all notices of address changes to the Delta Chi Headquarters Office, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Member...



College Fraternity Editors Association

## Cover

John W. Wilcox, Iowa State '79 designed the cover of this issue of the Delta Chi Quarterly. John is double majoring in interior design and landscape architecture.

Shown on the cover are the delegates to the 1904 convention held at the Cornell Chapter House.

# In the Bond

by Larry Audlehelm

I was recently called upon to prepare a letter which would describe the meaning of fraternity life to a Dean of Students. Several people have commented that the letter is a worthwhile delineation of the ideals of Greek life and have encouraged its publication. Not all chapters meet these ideals. But it is in the pursuit of their attainment that we gain credibility and legitimacy on our campuses.

The recent decision to allow the organization of national fraternities and sororities on your campus has no doubt created a number of questions regarding the role such organizations play in the lives of the students who affiliate with them. I would like to take a few moments of your time and briefly address some of the issues which I think revolve around fraternity membership and fraternity systems on a campus.

First, and perhaps most importantly, a chapter must be a co-curricular part of the member's life. Similarly, the entire system, if it is to be effective, must provide a climate that encourages and demands academic and personal excellence. Fraternities are in a symbiotic relationship with their host institution and they have a responsibility to support and further the goals of that institution. It is true that the average Greek g.p.a. is higher than the campus g.p.a. nationally. It is also true that there is a positive correlation between fraternity membership and persistence to graduation. In other words, on the average campus a fraternity member is more likely to graduate on time and with higher grades than is his non-affiliated peer. It is also true that schools with a well organized Greek system realize as much as 80 per cent of their alumni contributions from affiliated graduates. This relationship between Greek members and the institution obviously serves to help the campus and its administration.

Several stereotypes exist about fraternity members and the effect fraternities have on their membership. It is true that a good deal of the meaning of fraternity membership is

*"Because fraternities demand excellence in their membership, their members can be found at the forefront of change in business, government, and the arts."*

embedded in tradition as expressed through rituals, governmental organization and attention to alumni. But it is my belief that fraternities have been able to provide their members with a unique atmosphere in which to face the issues of the day while keeping an eye on basic values and the relationships between generations. Because fraternities demand excellence in their membership, their members can be found at the forefront of change in business, government and the arts. People who have had fraternity backgrounds are not afraid of change, but neither are they willing to demand change for its own sake.

Housing is another stereotype. One often conjurs up images of "ivy covered walls" when thinking about fraternity houses. It is true that many chapter houses resemble ante-bellum mansions. However, what fraternities have to offer their members is not dependent on a beautiful physical plant. Delta Chi chapters are housed in every type of physical structure from the above mentioned structures to frame houses to dormitories to apartment complexes. There are a few chapters which have no housing at all and rent their meeting space on a weekly basis. Delta Chi does have a total housing fund equity of roughly \$225,000 from which loans for purchase or improvement can be made. But I want to reiterate that housing is not the primary concern in chapter development.

All national fraternities have banned hazing. The tragic and senseless deaths and injuries which have received a great deal of national attention lately have occurred in local

fraternities or in organization that do not truly resemble national social fraternities. Of the recent incidents, only one has occurred in a chapter of a national fraternity and that group was immediately disbanded. Delta Chi banned hazing at its 1929 Convention. It was the first fraternity to do so. Stringent sanctions are placed on any chapter that is proven to engage in hazing.

Another image of the fraternity member is that he comes from a wealthy family and that his membership in the organization is highly expensive. Again, this stereotype does not hold up on examination of the facts. A large percentage of our undergraduate membership is first generation college students. On the average, the costs that are uniquely related to fraternity membership, i.e., pledge and initiation fees and membership dues, amount to less than 2 per cent of the total cost of college education. Furthermore, the fees insure life membership. Those fees, accrued over a lifetime, amount to an investment in an organization that can have profound effect on one's personal and professional life. In that perspective, membership in Delta Chi would average to less than \$2.00 per year over a life time--less than the cost of lunch with a friend--and membership is permanent. I view these fees as an investment which purchase the right to a unique association.

Finally, fraternity membership is an exercise in self-government and business management. It is not unusual for fraternity chapters to operate on budgets in excess of \$75,000 annually. There is no other means by which an undergraduate can learn so much about the responsibilities of business and professional obligations than to be involved in so dramatic a learning opportunity. Membership opens the door to developing ones leadership and communications skills in an atmosphere of cooperation and peer support.

A number of the items listed above are quantifiable and provable facts which

(cont. on 22)

# Governor Otis Bowen



Governor Otis R. Bowen, Indiana '31, has been in public service almost continuously since his election to the post of County Coroner in 1952.

Since that time he has served in many capacities, including State Representative (Marshall County) 1957-58; 1961-62; 1963-64; Joint State Representative (Fulton and Marshall Counties) 1965-66; Joint State Representative (Marshall and Starke Counties) 1967-68; 1969-70; 1971-72; Minority Speaker, State House of Representatives, 1965-66 and Speaker, State House of Representatives, 1967-72.

Bowen was elected Governor of Indiana in 1972, and upon his

re-election to the governorship in 1976 he became the first Governor of Indiana to be re-elected to that post since 1851.

Throughout his public career, Bowen's loyalty to Delta Chi has continued. He has visited many Delta Chi chapters across the country and actively supports both the Indiana Chapter and the General Fraternity. In the summer of 1975, Brother Bowen hosted a fund-raising dinner at the Governor's Mansion. Attended by more than 100 Delta Chis, the dinner's success enabled the Indiana Chapter to relocate in a new house which they are purchasing.

Although the road from medical practitioner to Governor is rarely travelled, Bowen, who earned his medical degree from Indiana University in 1939, said the route makes sense. While serving as Marshall County Coroner, Bowen said he "started to get interested in why some things were done the way they were, and especially in why other things weren't being done. I also decided I should do something about the things that bothered me rather than sit back and complain. So I started my political career."

Bowen said medical training has served him well, especially his practice as a "country doctor." "The long hours and late night house calls are good training for a politician," he said.

"At least half of my duties as Governor are related to family health," he added. "Everything from welfare reform, to aid to dependent children programs, to sewage control, to our present winter conditions and energy crisis relates to family health."



*Crystal Pogue, former chapter sweetheart; William Scott, dean of students; Governor Bowen, and Jeff Pasenderk, president of the Tri-State chapter.*

According to Bowen, anyone who chooses to run for a political office must find a number of campaign supporters and backers, and his Delta Chi contemporaries have been helpful, lending that support to the Governor's career.

But he added that his association with Delta Chi has provided more than campaign muscle for his career. Bowen said that one learns a lot about hard work in a fraternity. "I waited tables to have enough money to go through school and to pay my chapter bills. There were lots of social programs to attend and many good friends to spend time with. Besides that, we had to get our studies done, and we helped one another a lot in that area. I think the Fraternity gives a kind of balance to college life that you don't find anywhere else."

The Fraternity "definitely can offer the same balance for students today that it offered to me and my friends," Bowen said. "People still have to learn to work

together, to understand social graces, and they have to have a good place to study while they're in school. The fraternity should and does offer the same advantages it always has."

Brother Bowen came to Delta Chi by way of a cousin who was a member of the DePauw Chapter. Bowen had considered enrolling in DePauw if he was awarded a scholarship. When those plans did not materialize, his cousin gave Bowen's name to the President of the Indiana Chapter. Bowen decided to accept the invitation to membership and soon began bringing in other friends. His closest personal friend, also a trusted advisor, is Clarence "Shorty" Long. The two men became friends soon after entering Indiana University and Long pledged Delta Chi at Bowen's invitation. Both men have maintained an active interest in the Fraternity.

Bowen said he believes that

many alumni would be willing to be involved if they were only asked. "It's the responsibility of the 'A' or the Rush Chairman to contact alumni and get their help. Chapters shouldn't always ask for money. They should realize that alumni can help them in many other ways as well. I'm a Delta Chi because of my cousin, who was a member from DePauw. Chapter officers should learn to take the initiative and turn to alumni for help in getting rush names and for help in chapter planning."

If the chapter officers would take it upon themselves to seek the help of alumni they would find a good percentage of people willing to give assistance, Bowen said. "But it's the responsibility of officers to find those men who will give support to their chapters."

The biggest problem which fraternities will be facing in the next decade is finances, according to Bowen. He said that constantly inflating costs will be incurred by fraternities as well as all other institutions and individuals. "Now is the time," he said, "to begin planning carefully and in detail for the financial burdens the future is sure to bring." He said he thinks alumni can be helpful in this area, but stressed that alumni should not be tapped only for monetary resources.

Alumni should be involved in the planning process, Bowen said, and help chapters "conserve on spending and consumption. They should also be involved with making housing decisions and supervising budgets."

When asked about the projected declines in college enrollment in the 1980's, Bowen said it will be difficult to incorporate great numbers of married students on the Fraternity's rolls, but that programming should be initiated which will attract and retain older students who are either beginning or continuing their education.

(cont. on 21)

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# New Colonies

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## Georgia Southern      Abracadabra

February 23, 1977, Georgia Southern College recognized a newly formed colony of Delta Chi. Twenty-four men were introduced to the Greek system as pledge actives.

Interest in the colony began when Brother Scott Gravitt met with Field Secretary Berardino DiBernardi in December of 1976. Believing that Delta Chi could become active on the campus Mr. DiBernardi arrived in January and made his first visit.

The men are now in the process of building a strong fraternity. With the election of officers and the formation of standing committees a retreat and workshop was held at Congressman Ronald B. Ginn's riverhouse. We are happy and honored to say that Congressman Bo Ginn has excepted a bid to the Georgia Southern College Colony. The colony is also in the process of contracting the area alumni and seeking other Faculty Advisors.

Further activities include a planned "Soc Hop" on March 2 and the participation in the Miller "Pick-em-Up" contest March 7 thru May 2. This contest will give the colony a chance to compete with other Greek and non-greek organizations.



February 1977 finds the Abracadabra Colony of Delta Chi at Cal-Berkeley strong. Actually Delta Chi is undergoing a renaissance. With a new spirit of dedication, our men are striving to live up to the ideals of times past.

The Berkeley chapter was one of the first colonies after the founding at Cornell. From 1910 on, we were strong. However the lethargy of the late 1960's took its toll and the Berkeley chapter had to "take a leave of absence". However while the body passed on, the spirit remained. Brothers like Clifford Egan helped perpetuate our ideals and spirit.

By the middle '70s a new spirit appeared. Men got together out of common interest in and out of concern for others. The spirit that remained became cyrstalized in a dedicated group. Outside parties and outings soon evolved into planning to recolonize and to reestablish the old traditions, this time in a more hospitable environment. By fall of 1976 these men were functionally effectively and de facto as a fraternity. After a series of pledges beginning toward the end of Spring Quarter 1976, Delta Chi has nearly 20 pledges. November saw the culmination of our autumn efforts with an Alumni Ball. Although we had to compete with the Cal-Stanford Big Game festivities, we had a stimulating and well spirited evening. Former and prospective Brothers interacted well. Diversity in age made here no difference. Conversation was well lubricated thru the efforts of Wells Twobly (U. of Connecticut) Sports Columnist for San Francisco Examiner.

By January we were officially recognized by National as a colony. Much appreciated were the words of support from Professor Leon Kaufman (Cal, '64). Plans for the Winter Quarter are diverse. Pledge ceremonies are continuing and we are looking forward to our upcoming initiations.

Future plans are also taking shape. Our main concern is finding now a house. But more important than mere concrete manifestations of a fraternity are the spiritual bonds that hold it together. By the time that school year 1977-1978 begins Delta Chi in Berkeley will be possessed with the same spirit that it had when it was founded here in 1910. We are commonly united and yet do not want to loose our distinctiveness. What characterizes us well is the American national motto: E Pluribus Unum - Out of Many, One. The continuity remains. Although officially a new chapter, we are tradition bound and are proud of it. We hope that all of our prospective Brothers share with us that feeling.

# Have you looked at your roots lately?

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Ray Galbuth, MO.  
"BB" Southeast Missouri  
Vice Regent, Region 4

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When the word "roots" is used what do you think of? How about the "roots" of your chapter? Is it the past? The guys who used to be Delta Chis?

Aren't they still Delta Chis?

When we look at a giant oak tree and admire its strength and size we see only half of the picture. That giant tree has giant roots. And those roots are just as much a part of the strength of that tree as are the branches. They are as much a part of the present as they are a representation of the past. Without strong "roots" to sustain growth and strength, that giant oak can only wither and die.

A chapter is much the same as that oak tree. Its strength lies in the totality of its brotherhood. Not just in the undergraduate portion of the chapter. An undergraduate chapter which is cut off from its alumni, no matter how many of how few they are, can only wither in time.

The bond of brotherhood must be strengthened in order for the chapter to live. Not only between the branches but between the roots and, where we now need it the most, between the branches and the roots. When an

alumnus walks into the chapter house is he welcomed? Does he feel like he belongs? Is he extended the hand of brotherhood or an open palm asking for money? When was the last time your chapter sent a birthday card to one of its alumni? How about a Christmas card? A newsletter?

It works both ways. When was the last time an alumnus stopped in to visit? How many alumni offer to serve on the ABT or as "BB"? When was the last time an alumnus brought a prospective member to the house? Sent the undergraduate chapter an update on what he's doing so they can put it in the newsletter?

You might question which comes first, alumni interest or undergraduate interest. I'm not sure. But I do know that in the long run they feed on each other. It might be that they can start together. How about an alumni-undergraduate softball game or a canoe trip? Or an annual house fix-up (any electricians out there)? Or whatever! Eventually the individuals will unite once more and that split in your brotherhood will seal and your chapter will grow. Together.

# Summer Rush

Larry Audlehelm

The winter of '76-'77 is almost certain to go down in history as one of the worst ever. Thoughts of summer vacations naturally fill the idle time of most college students during the winter months. This is also the time of year to begin planning a well organized and detailed summer rush program. With a carefully planned program established in the spring, every chapter can eliminate some of the icy grip of mid-winter bills for the '77-'78 school year.

All the usual rush problems which impede progress throughout the year are present with summer rush activities. There are two additional problems which must be considered in developing a successful rush program for the summer months. The members of most chapters are not living in the chapter house during the summer. Therefore, there is not the same accessibility to members for rush functions which chapters enjoy during the regular academic terms. Also, because most members and most students are not on campus from June through August, it is difficult for chapters with housing to rush from their facilities. With planning, these difficulties can be readily overcome.

The fact that most members are not living in close proximity to one another during the summer months does not mean that several members do not live in proximity to one another during the summer months. In nearly all chapters, members tend to be from three to four concentrated areas in the state. In some units, more than 50 per cent of the membership comes from one city. Even though the chapter house and campus may not be available for rush functions, it should still be possible to find a Brother or two who would be willing to host a summer get together.

Since several members probably come from the same general area, a Brother from that area should serve as a host for the function. With several week's advance notice, everyone in the chapter can be made aware of their obligation to attend the rush function and bring a potential member along as his guest. Plan the first function for four to five weeks after the close of classes. By that time, the long awaited summer vacation will have become rather mundane and members will be happy that their first obligation is to meet and talk with prospective members. They must also remember that they are guests in someone's home and have an obligation to behave accordingly.

The problem of showing off the house can be minimized with a camera and a few scrap books. One of the greatest problems with typical rush parties is that actions speak louder than words. It is all well and good to tell a potential member that the chapter believes in scholarship, service, and a mature brotherhood. But when a prospective sees only partying before he pledges, don't be surprised that he is confused by the sudden insistence on responsibility which later confronts him. A scrapbook which shows the house and the Brothers engaged in other than partying activities can be helpful in discussing the Fraternity with a potential member and his parents.

The notebook should also contain a break down of fees and budget figures to underscore the fact that membership carries financial responsibilities as well as time commitments. Budget breakdowns help people understand how their money is being spent and often shows that there is a cost advantage to Fraternity membership. Be sure to emphasize that the dues and fees he pays insure life-time membership. He is making an investment in an organization which will benefit him for life.

A well organized rush party can be a very effective recruitment tool. But how should it be organized? After making arrangements with the parents or alumnus who will be hosting the function, it is important to attend to several details. Everything has a beginning and an end--except some rush parties. An organized and considerate rush planner will set a definite beginning and closing time for the summer function. He does this out of courtesy to his host and to his guests. The time should be set so that Brothers and guests attending the event can have time to get off work, freshen up and comfortably drive to the site without hurrying. Similarly, the event should end in plenty of time to allow everyone safe passage home.

As with all rush and social functions, a variety of refreshments should be available. If alcoholic beverages are to be served, soft drinks must also be available for the comfort of those who do not wish to imbibe. It is especially important to have snacks available when alcohol is being served so people can get home as safely as they arrived. Remember, the purpose of summer rush functions is to rush, not to disturb the neighbors with indelicate songs and late night revelry.

The best planned rush party is of little value if no prospective members attend the event. Finding the names of potentials is a job which should begin early in the spring. Several campuses have IFC's which host a variety of spring events to which high school seniors are invited. If your IFC is not doing this, your representative should press for the development of such a program. When the system is aggressive in advertising itself, it can expect to be strengthened.

Even if the local IFC is not willing to host spring events, the chapter can very profitably conduct its own high school rush program. The members must keep the needs of its guests in mind. Most high school seniors will want to become acquainted with the campus and what it has to offer. They will want to meet upperclassmen who are completing degrees in their field of study. Creating a total party atmosphere for incoming freshman will only solidify the stereotype view of fraternity living. The prospective member should realize that fun is a byproduct of people pooling their talents and money in a group living atmosphere. The responsibilities he has to his own family will be present in the chapter as well. Furthermore, he must be assured that he will be supported in his efforts to succeed academically. A

potential member who has yet to graduate from high school has to be sold on the Greek system first. He will remember the salesman if he believes in the product.

Lists of incoming freshman are often compiled by the college's Registrar's Office. On many campuses, these lists can be made available. A list of incoming students, a map of the state and a demographic chart of current chapter membership can lead to divided summer rush territories for the Brothers. With ample prior knowledge as to the date, location and times for summer parties, each Brother can easily contact two or three prospective members for each event.

The Rush Chairman simply has to divide the state into territories to be covered by one or more Brothers. It is with this approach the photobooks mentioned above can be particularly helpful. Direct personal visits of this kind allow the potential member the opportunity to ask any questions he may have. By using visual aids, the member conducting the visit can elicit more questions and also be certain to cover all vital points of information.

Other chapters may wish to employ one Brother to canvas the state and make all contacts himself. This is a matter which requires close budgetary considerations and several important decisions. If the chapter wishes to make use of this option, it must select a very capable and organized rusher. In order to be effective, he must also have discretion in selecting pledges without the advise of other chapter members. Of course, the prospective pledge does not have the opportunity to meet Brothers either. This method of getting new pledges can be very effective only if the chapter is adequately selective in appointing its Rush Chairman and is willing to give him the necessary power to choose.

Several chapters refrain from summer rush because of deferred pledging regulations on their campuses. If the IFC has imposed these regulations, there is good reason to press for change. Through the opportunity to associate closely with upperclassmen, the first semester pledge has a better opportunity to become acquainted with the campus. He can work and study with others in his academic field, and he can avoid the sense of loneliness that affects many first semester students.

No matter what the campus regulations on the time a man may pledge, he can be introduced early to the fraternity and what it offers its members. A well planned summer rush program with efficient and careful follow through will prove to be of great advantage to each chapter.

The plans you make today, in every area of operation, affect your current membership. It is also true that those plans have a substantial affect on Brothers you've not yet met. Delta Chi has perpetuated itself for over 85 years because members have taken the time to personally discuss their experience with other men. With only a few hours planning, each chapter can easily and profitably tell its story during summer rush.



There are several other sources of names which many chapters overlook. The most obvious place to begin is within the chapter's own membership. The Rush Chairman should ask every member for the name of an incoming friend after spring break. Chapters should also contact their alumni to get the names of sons, nephews, neighbor's children, any young man who will be attending their institution. High school guidance counselors will often supply the names of students who plan to attend your college.

At the time of high school graduations, chapters can do some homework and easily find the names of outstanding high school seniors. Representatives to Boys' State programs, Eagle Scouts, National Merit Scholarship winners, State and Regional 4-H Officers, Class Officers, the list goes on and on. People of this caliber are mentioned in hundreds of newspapers in every state and should be contacted by chapters which are truly serious about planning for the quality of their membership. The arguments of quality over quantity are almost never backed by facts. Few chapters can show any solid evidence of planning for the quality of membership they claim to attract. Using public resource to identify potential members has the obvious advantage that a great deal of prescreening has already been done by the potential's peers and school. One can assume a number of positive facts about the people listed in these articles. They will certainly make good fraternity men if they have developed the requisite talents to have achieved distinction in their high school graduating classes.

# Convention '77

Kansas City's Country Club Plaza with all its Spanish-inspired architecture, its graceful fountains and statuary, does most certainly possess the magical Old World charm of Madrid. Art Treasures? The Nelson Gallery boast one of the finest collections of Oriental art in the entire world. The number of public fountains in Kansas City is said to be more than city in the world except Rome, and the miles and miles of wide, treelined boulevards--more than in any other city in the world--are as beautiful as those of Paris.

The Plaza was begun in 1922 by the J.C. Nichols Co., and its beauty is legendary. The architecture was inspired by K.C.'s sister city, Seville and everywhere throughout the Plaza there is the delicate Spanish tracery of carefully wrought iron railings and balconies, as well as handpainted ceramic tiles decorating the towers and buildings. Here, too, are many of the city's famous fountains and statues, set amidst pockets of greenery in tree-lined walks or gracing an expanse of plaza paving.

In addition to the more than 100 retail shops, there are office buildings, restaurants, and night spots. The Country Club Plaza is really a city within a city and there are many activities here for the visitor to Kansas City.

By airplane your initial introduction to Kansas City will be Kansas City International Airport, which opened November of 1972. The \$250-million project, with its multiple-terminal design, is generally considered the prototype for all municipal airports to come. KCI's three circular terminals are the world's first completely integrated facilities utilizing the decentralized "drive to your gate" processing system for accommodating air travelers. Through this system and the use of special terminal color codes, it usually is not necessary to

**"There's nothing as enchanting as the town square in Madrid. Except in Kansas City."**

walk more than 75 feet from your car to your plane.

This remarkably modern transportation service is an interesting contrast to another of Kansas City's facilities for travelers--Union Station. The city's concern obviously is not only with futuristic designs, because the preservation of the Old Union Station has become a major issue.

The station was completed on October 31, 1914, at an initial cost of \$6 million. An additional \$34 million was spent on a vast new city rail network to serve it.

Kansas City's Union Station was one of the last great rail terminals built in this, or any, country. Part of the historic interest of the old terminal is that it was brought to national attention in 1933 when on June 17 a hail of submachine gunfire killed four law officers and their prisoner, the notorious Frank Nash. Pretty Boy Floyd, high on the FBI's wanted list at the time, was thought to be among the executioners. The bullet holes from the "Union Station massacre" are still visible in the granite walls of the terminal.

The Westport area of the city in the 1820's and 1830's was no more than a good camping place for pioneers making their way west. By 1850 it was a booming trade area for outfitting wagon trains. In that year, 6000 wagons passed through Westport on the long road west.

With the border wars in the years before 1860, Westport degenerated and eventually was absorbed in a merger with a growing City of Kansas. Today, however, there is a renewed

interest in the old district. Buildings are being preserved and restored, and Westport Square, a contemporary shopping center, has brought new life to the heart of the city's oldest section. Visitors will be interested in seeing the several historical buildings still standing, especially Kelly's, probably the oldest building in Kansas City. When it was built, sometime between 1837 and 1848, it did a thriving business as a dry good store. Today it is equally successful as one of the city's most popular taverns.

An explorer to Kansas City today will have the advantage of great expanses of expressways to speed him on his journey. And as a bonus, the new interstate highway 435 will offer a special surprise to visitors heading northeast from the city. A brightly colored replica of a hot-air balloon will loom into sight. This is the signal for fun, for Worlds of Fun, Kansas City's delightful family entertainment theme park.

The new Harry S. Truman Sports Complex (take I-70 about five miles east from downtown) is both a fitting tribute to the world of competitive sports and to the remarkable man for whom it was named.

**"There's nothing more intriguing than the art treasures in the Orient. Except in Kansas City."**

The beautiful Royals Stadium seats 40,589 and has added attractions in the \$3-million scoreboard and \$3/4-million water spectacular with fountains shooting 70 feet into the air.

Across the way is the Arrowhead Stadium where the Chiefs do battle. More than 78,000 fans can be accommodated. Both stadiums have dining clubs and private suites encircling the playing field.

**"There's nothing more magnificent than the boulevards of Paris. Except in Kansas City."**

In addition to The Royals for baseball fans and the Chiefs for football fans, there are the Kings for basketball and the Scouts for ice hockey. The Kings and the Scouts play in the new \$22 million R. Crosby Kemper Arena which seats 16,000. If there is any one thing that proves Kansas City is no longer a bush-league town, it's the fact that whatever sport is named, Kansas City is major league, with facilities to match.

Kansas City's libraries (Harry S. Truman, Presidential), museums and galleries contain the remnants of the city's history. One of the most impressive exhibits, however, is to be found at the Nelson Gallery. Especially well known for its Oriental art--one of the largest collections in the world--the Nelson Gallery also features exhibits from Sumer of 3000 B.C. to painting and sculpture of the present time.

**"There's nothing as beautiful as the great fountains of Rome. Except in Kansas City."**

This is a city of contrasts, of futuristic design in its airports and sports complex and historical preservation in its Westport and River Quay districts. It's a big-league city out to prove that its small-town beginnings are part of its past.

Kansas City is on its way to big-city status--and it's doing it with style.

Kansas City is the setting for our 1977 Convention. This year's program is to be a fulfilling educational undertaking as well as a rewarding social experience. The meetings will be held on the University of Missouri, Kansas City campus. Alumni will be staying in a hotel on the Country Club Plaza, just a short walk from the UMKC Student Union.

We would like to acknowledge the help of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City gave us in compiling this article.

## INFORMATION

### Arrival:

All delegates should arrive Thursday, August 11. Registration begins at 2:00 p.m. at the Student Union.

### Housing Options:

Undergraduates: University housing, air conditioned, double occupancy, linen needs furnished (you may want to pack a blanket). Charges of \$7.00 per night/person are payable at check-in.

Alumni: University space available (undergraduates have first option). Hotel space can be reserved on your own or through the Headquarters Office.

### Dress:

Coat and tie is suitable for Friday's General Session, lunch banquet, and Convention Picture; Saturday night's Convention Banquet; and Sunday's Ritual Exemplification. Casual dress is acceptable for Thursday, Friday evening, and Saturday's seminars.

Housing and meeting rooms are air conditioned. (Kansas City is usually warm and humid in August. Plan to dress accordingly.)

### Meals:

Most meals will be provided on the UMKC campus. Plans are to have banquet style lunches for the convenience of the delegates.

### Registration Fees:

The final amount is to be decided in the near future. The figure will be included in the registration packets to be sent to the chapters/colonies this spring. The fee covers materials and sources.

### Parking:

There is a spacious parking facility just a few yards from the University accommodations.

# What does National do for me?

"What does National do for me?" It's probably one of the most commonly asked questions in the Fraternity. The euphemism "national" is inaccurate when it is used in reference to the Headquarters Office and its staff. The National, is, of course, the General Fraternity. And what the General Fraternity does for its members is grant them the right to membership. After paying the requisite fees, one has the right to be initiated and to become a Delta Chi. The money which is paid by members at the time of their initiation insures them of certain privileges in the organization.

The use of those monies is determined by the Board of Regents when they fix the budget in their annual meeting. The Convention sets the fees of membership and determines the obligations of Chapters in supporting the General Fraternity. Undergraduates elect the members of the Board who make the priority decisions on how the monies are to be used. In very broad terms, the Headquarters staff has two responsibilities. They are the collection of the fees which are set by the Convention, and the expenditure of those monies in accordance with the Constitution and the mandates of the Board.

The inter-relationship of the operational parts of the Fraternity is often misunderstood. In order to truly appreciate the voice they have in the direction of the Fraternity, members need to clearly understand their role in the organization. They need to also understand that their place in the Fraternity is a matter of privilege which is paid for with their fees for pledging and initiation.

When those matters are understood, the question becomes, "After paying for the right of membership in Delta Chi, how are my dollars spent to strengthen the organization?" the answer to that question is not a simple one. However, there are a number of services provided for by the Headquarters Office and its staff.

The most visible services are those which relate to direct chapter contact. The Fraternity employs four Field Secretaries who have responsibility for chapter visits and for expansion onto new campuses. What is not visible in this part of the operation is the support work which prepares each field secretary for his visit to chapters and colonies. Before each visit a Field Secretary receives a packet of materials which helps him to get an over-view of the unit he is to spend time with. This packet includes photocopies of all relevant correspondence since the last visit to the chapter, a listing of all bills and delinquent reports which are due to the Headquarters Office, and a copy of the Chapter's History. Furthermore, every field secretary has been through chapter programming. They are prepared to observe and give advice to chapter officers and members. Chapters which get full utility from a staff visit

are those chapters which are prepared for his arrival, have their interview schedules set, and are ready to ask many questions.

The field secretaries in charge of expansion programs also undergo a thorough training program and have responsibilities to recruit interested alumni, and students to help in the formation of new colonies. Field Secretaries are expert generalists who are prepared to tell the Delta Chi story to members and prospective members alike.

Another visible service is the broad area of correspondence. Communications is a two way street. On the average, the Headquarters receives 200 incoming pieces of mail per week. This includes letters from chapter members and alumni, chapter reports and supplies orders, badge orders, newsletters, and communications from campus administrators. All of these incoming pieces generate out-going pieces. In the 1976 calendar year, 5351 first class mailings were sent. In that same period, 30,283 mimeo and general letters and 1098 packages were mailed. Also in the area of communications and correspondence are the Officer's Manuals and Cornerstones which were updated, revised and mailed during the summer of 1976. The Headquarters generates a wide variety of materials and publications which serve to inform, update and train new officers and members in their obligations to the Fraternity.

There are a variety of specialized programs which can be of service to chapters. Each year special workshops in rush and chapter management area conducted on a multi-chapter basis. These programs have to be scheduled well in advance, but if any chapter wishes to host one, or to have an individualized consultation, they may do so. These requests for specialized programming should be made at least four months in advance so that travel and time schedules can be set efficiently.

The Delta Chi Quarterly is entirely edited and produced through the Headquarter Office. This publication is required through the Constitution and it serves as both a training instrument and an alumni relations piece. Chapters carry responsibility for the publication of the magazine in that they are asked to submit articles and features for all departments; Alumni News and Notes, Campus Scene, Milestones, Letters to the Editor and Delta Chi Shorts. Any member, graduate or undergraduate, may submit feature articles for publication in the Quarterly. But the final editorial and publication responsibilities lie with the Headquarters Office.

To maintain accurate records of membership, the staff provides a variety of services. Records of all pledging, initiations, graduations and officer elections are maintained in the Headquarters. The

efficiency of this operation is almost totally dependent upon reporting responsibilities of chapter officers. Without their complete and thorough reporting, the maintenance of accurate membership files is impossible. These records are not maintained for the sake of paper work. Each member who is fully enrolled in the Fraternity is entered into the computer files. Any chapter which wishes to contact all their own alumni, all alumni in a certain area, all their alumni in a certain area, etc., may generate that information through the Headquarters Office. A current and up to date membership file is vital in the successful operation of the organization.

In the calendar year, 1976, 8865 alumni addresses were changed and updated. These changes were made possible through the help of chapter "E"s, university alumni offices and by making use of address return requests through the U.S. Post Office.

Address changes and file maintenance are important to chapters. They are also important to the General Fraternity. It is through this process that the Fraternity is able to stay in contact with the alumni. Besides the Quarterly publication, the Headquarters serves the Fraternity by contacting alumni and requesting the payment of voluntary alumni dues. The monies contributed by alumni are an important part of the Fraternity's budget. Each contribution request carries news and progress statements with it. It is important for alumni to realize that their contributions to the organization are being used to advance the Fraternity.

Besides requesting alumni dues (a function spelled out by the Constitution), the Headquarters also bills and receives monies from undergraduate members and chapters. The chapter serves as the conduit through which the monies from individual members are forwarded to the Headquarters to insure their orderly enrollment in the Fraternity. Keeping track of individual and chapter obligations to the Fraternity is one of the most important and least visible functions of the Headquarters.

The Headquarters staff is closely involved with three of the major component funds of the fraternity. The Housing Fund, which is approaching \$225,000 in total fund equity, is maintained through the Headquarters Office. The Housing Fund Committee is a voluntary body whose members reside in all parts of the United States. This unit has final say of whether to accept loan applications. However, preparation of the loan application is facilitated through the Headquarters.

The Endowment Fund is invested by the Headquarters and the integrity and growth of the fund is a major responsibility of the



Mrs. Marge Lee, Senior Clerk



Janet Burkhiser, Secretary

administrative officer of the Fraternity. An ad hoc committee has been appointed to recommend the investment of the fund to create a larger investment return.

The Delta Chi Education Foundation also operates through the Headquarters Office. Again, the Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation are volunteer alumni who determine the expenditures of the Foundation's holdings. All contributions and solicitations for contributions to the Foundation are channelled through the Headquarters Office. The applications for scholarship and scholarship recognitions are also handled in the Headquarter Office. The executive Director also serves as the Managing Director of the Educational Foundation.

A final category of responsibility for the Headquarters staff is the maintenance of the Archives. Volumes of materials are kept in the Office. Many of these documents trace the very earliest days of the Fraternity and of each chapter. Beginning with the original ledger which details the ritualistic initiation and the original articles of the Constitution, thousands of historic documents are maintained. The Chartering Petitions of every chapter are on file as are all the Chapter Meeting Reports of every chapter and colony.

Chapter histories are also maintained annually as are the Articles of Incorporation for each Building Corporation that has submitted that material. Every issue of the Quarterly is kept at Headquarters and all issues through 1973 are on microfilm. Finally, all but a few hundred of the earliest Personal Record Forms are bound and available for viewing. Two of the original bound volumes were unfortunately lost many years ago. However, all enrolled members are kept on the computer file along with several vital points of information about those people.

Besides the four Field Secretaries, who travel



Dean A. Worby, Delta Chi Accountant

for nearly ten months out of each year, the Headquarters has four full time employees. These people are Marge Lee, a senior clerk who began employment in September, 1964 and who has the responsibility for membership records, address changes, and all membership file maintenance. Dean Worby, accountant who began employment in September, 1970. He maintains all financial records for the Foundation, Endowment Fund and Housing Fund, and keeps record of all chapter and member billings. Janet Burkhiser, secretary who began work employment in September, 1975. She handles all correspondence and current communications files. Larry Audlehelm, executive director began employment in September, 1975. He has charge of office and staff operations and special training programs.

(Cont. on 22)

# \$ Managing \$ Your \$ House

1845 - "Occupation of the first fraternity house, University of Michigan. It was an abandoned log cabin, out of town, used only as a rendezvous after the President of the university had ordered dissolution of the chapter."

So began what is now a mainstay of the college fraternity system. While there are groups which do not own or rent their own private dwelling, most chapters do have housing. Along with housing comes some problems. This article addresses those problems along with a problem solving format.

First let us look at what a house represents to the chapter. Historically, chapter houses provided living quarters for students away from home. The house provides a meeting place for formal and informal gatherings. These may range from weekly business meetings to parties to formal initiations. The house also is used as a lounge for relaxing, studying, and dating. Meals are served in many houses which creates another benefit of chapter housing. In addition to these obvious benefits there is also that feeling that the house physically reflects the Brotherhood that exists in the chapter. To see the important role of your chapter house, imagine what your chapter would be like if you had no house. What would the chapter's identity be? Where would you meet? Where would you display your charter and your trophies? For those chapters without a house, the problems are very clear.

The problem alluded to earlier has two component parts. The house must be kept full and charges must be assessed against out of house members.

Money for payments and upkeep on a house are generated by the rent from members living in the house and from parlor fees from those members living out. Obviously, if the rent from members does not match expenses, the whole chapter is in jeopardy. Many chapters have not been able to keep their houses full. This causes financial problems within the chapter and drives a wedge between in-house and out-of-house Brothers.

Every house has a financial break even point where expenses incur match income derived. Operation below this point incurs debt while operations above the break even point generate extra money. These funds can be returned to the physical plant in the form of improvements and to the chapter to improve operations and to develop a housing fund for future purchases. Break even points are determined by dividing the level of rent into the total house expenses (both fixed and variable). Most people dealing with business in any sense can help you understand the concept of break even analysis. Where the break point is set, a full house "level" can be set for each house. This level must at least match the break even point. It should be set at a level that is comfortable for living but which also provides enough margin over the break

even point to allow for progress and savings in the budget.

There is no place for out-of-house members until the full level of house occupancy has been reached. No one should be allowed to move out before this quota is reached unless he is willing to pay his house bill even though he does not use the room. The financial success of many chapters hinges on this arrangement. Many chapters let members sponge off the chapter by allowing him to enjoy the benefits without paying his fair share.

If you do not yet understand the concept, think it over again. Why should one member live in the house (where privacy is less than in an apartment) and enjoy no more privileges than the so called Brother who will not live in the house and only pays social dues? When a person decided to move out because fraternity membership does not provide him enough for his sacrifices, he should be allowed to go. But he should leave only on the condition that he surrender access to the benefits of the fraternity when his withdrawal causes a hardship. Membership in a fraternity requires that one take on responsibilities with privileges.

Members who refuse to personally inconvenience themselves by not living in a house that is below quota, should not be allowed to prostitute the rest of the group by continuing to enjoy membership benefits. They should be pronounced inactive and

not allowed to attend meetings, to vote, to participate in intramurals, to attend social functions, to participate in membership education programs, or to enjoy any other program or activity. They have made the decision not to support the chapter and they should be removed from the active list.

If his peers allow these people to mooch off the chapter for any reason, they are undermining the rest of organization. It does not matter whether the man involved was once a "best pledge", or "active for three years", the "A" of Sir Edward Coke. As long as he is a member he should support the chapter. When the chapter house is not full, all members should be required to live in. This can be done on a seniority basis if there are more members living out than there are slots to be filled. Reasoning for this concept can be found in the original commitments one makes when taking the oath to become a Delta Chi.

When a chapter fails to either recognize these parasites or act against them, it is building in a situation which will drive a wedge in the membership. When the house is not full, the chapter loses money. Lack of funds creates the obvious problems of restricted budgets for all programs and activities. Dues that normally pay for social functions, rush, and other chapter programs must be spent on paying for the chapter house operations. When money gets short, so does the Brothers' patience and tempers. Many members realize that if the house was full, the problems would not exist. This obvious conclusion causes the in-house members to feel unkindly about their Brothers that refuse to accept their responsibility. There is no end to the problems that come from these feelings. Ironically, members often identify what is wrong in the chapter by stating that the in-house Brothers do not get along well with the

out-of-house guys, because they do not see enough of each other. The real reason for problems is, of course, the injustice which in-house Brothers are suffering.

The second component to address is what charges should be assessed to individuals living out (assuming the quota is filled). Again, many chapters tax live-in members for the chapter expenses and let out-of-house members slide by with only social fees.

Each out-of-house active should be responsible for a set parlor fee. This fee contributes toward expenses incurred in the operation of the meeting facility. Each member, both in and out of the house, should share equally in the expenses involved in fraternity operations. Page 14 of the "D" Manual lists these expenses including but not limited to rush, social, alumni relations, public relations, cable TV, bookkeeping services, convention expenses, homecoming, etc. Total expenses should be projected and that figure divided by the total number of actives. This way everyone shares equally in the organization costs.

The problem solving format has been provided. The issue now at hand is how to change your thinking so that your chapter can adopt this fair approach to a crippling problem. If you are an undergraduate, bring this topic up now. When men come back to school next fall, they must be sharing equally in the financial responsibilities of the chapter. If you are an alumnus and you are aware of this problem in your chapter, write or visit in order to help straighten out the lopsided "division" of responsibilities.

Many times it takes the joint effort of undergraduates and alumni to develop a sound policy. The chapter without a functional and interested Alumni Board of Trustees and/or Housing Corporation is a chapter that will always have these fundamental problems. Peers have real difficulty

trying to enforce standards on other peers. The Alumni Board member has the advantage and a responsibility to correct inequitable situations.

This is not to suggest that there is no place for out-of-house members. Quite the contrary. Members living outside the house can be a real asset. They can help provide rush prospects; they can represent the fraternity in more areas; they can bring new ideas into the chapter; they can help the chapter maintain a more objective self image because of their removed point of view. The point is, these assets never outweigh the asset of a full house.

Problems with full housing are causing major difficulties now. But the future only holds worse forecasts. Increasing cost for maintenance, utilities, and materials combined with a competing campus housing situation brought on by over extended building programs and shrinking college enrollments spell increased budgeting problems. In addition to filling the house, the chapter or Alumni Board of Trustees/Housing Corporation need to review the house charges to bring them up to date with the current expenses. House conditions also need review. Many times there are real reasons that members do not want to live in the house. Review the study conditions, the bathroom facility, the food program, privacy considerations, and overall appeal of living conditions. It is hard to fill a dirty house which lacks the physical comforts one can reasonably expect.

Now is the time to plan for next year's housing needs. Develop correct By-Laws and regulations and get housing contracts signed. Until a chapter can adopt a policy in line with this discussion, it cannot expect to be a consistently stable group. The chapter will be at the mercy of a few selfish members until someone acts.

# Educational

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation was organized in 1954 for the purpose of enabling Delta Chi's and friends of Delta Chi to make tax deductible gifts which would support undergraduate and graduate members of the Fraternity in their academic pursuits. The Educational Foundation has grown steadily since its inception. In the Fall of 1976, the Foundation awarded 131 Chapter Scholarship Plaques to undergraduate men with deserving academic records. In addition to the awarding of plaques to individual members, the Foundation also is empowered to make cash scholarship awards to members of particular chapters which have fund accounts with the Foundation. These accounts result from the activity of concerned alumni who work to build fund equities from which scholarships can be taken for members of a particular chapter.

The Educational Foundation has also been a regular contributor of scholarships for the Interfraternity Institute which is held each summer at the University of Indiana. This scholarship pays the tuition fees for a campus administrator who works with fraternities to learn specifically about her/his responsibilities from other professionals in the field.

For the first time, the Educational Foundation was also able in 1976 to make scholarship awards to members of a new colony. These cash scholarships were made possible from contributions given by concerned alumni who wished to see the reestablishment of Delta Chi at the University of California at Berkeley. The availability of scholarships for deserving students made membership in the new organization an academically feasible consideration for several young men.

The Foundation accepts gifts in any amount from Delta Chi's and from friends of the Fraternity. There are several levels of giving which are specifically recognized by the Board of Directors.

The most popular form of making regular contributions is through the Century Club. Members of the Century Club contribute \$100 annually to the Educational Foundation. These gifts become part of the General Fund of the Foundation unless they are specified to be placed in a named account.

Anyone who contributes \$500 in one calendar year is awarded the Delta Award. This Award is not cumulative over several years; rather the \$500 gift must be met in one twelve month period.

Following receipt of the Delta Award, the next level of recognition is at the \$1000 mark. At this time, the donor is recognized

with the Chi Award. Gifts are cumulative after receipt of the Delta Award so that one may contribute over a period of years until he reaches the Chi Award level.

The Delta and Chi Awards were created by the Board of Directors of the Foundation in 1974. Since their creation, three donors have reached the level of giving which entitles them to the Chi Award. They are Victor T. Johnson, Purdue '32; George Obear, DePauw '31; and Ken Snyder, Illinois '30. Of course, all three are also Delta Award recipients. Four men have received Delta Awards this year. They are Dean S. Kingman, Illinois '37; Charles Cliff DeLong, Illinois '26; Michael J. Pucin, Illinois '51; and Richard F. Kauders, Cornell, '69.

Memorial gifts are often directed to the Foundation. The Foundation notifies the families of persons in whose name a gift has been given that donors have contributed to the memory of the deceased. Birthday, graduation or anniversary gifts in the name of a particular Brother can also be given to the Foundation. Again, the Foundation will notify the member in whose name the gift is given that such action has taken place.

Anyone who contributes to the Foundation becomes a member of the Foundation. When a member's total contributions accumulate to the level of \$200, the person becomes a voting member of the Foundation. The voting members elect the Board of Directors of the Foundation and approve the action of the Foundation Board. The Board of Directors meets annually to review the programs of the Foundation, determine program direction for the ensuing year and to review the budget.

Several members of the Foundation have made arrangements through their wills to leave bequests to the Educational Foundation. Again, any gift is certainly welcomed. Decisions regarding bequests can be discussed with any member of the Board. There are a number of estate tax advantages involved in making such a decision. A brochure regarding this method of contribution planning is available through the Headquarters Office.

Other Brothers have taken advantage of the life insurance programs offered through the Delta Chi group policies and have arranged for part or all of their policy to be donated to the Educational Foundation.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation is happy to discuss any giving programs with friends of the Foundation. The members of the Board are:



*Boyd Boehlje  
Iowa State, '61*

**BOYD BOEHLJE, Iowa State '61**, is an attorney in Pella, Iowa. He received a B.S. in Animal Husbandry from Iowa State in 1961 and entered Law School at the University of Iowa in 1964 and received his JD degree in 1967. He served as a Delta Chi Field Secretary from 1961-63 and as an administrative secretary from 1964-67. He also served as Regent, Legal Advisor for the Fraternity, and on the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws from 1968-70. The latter two positions he resigned after being elected "DD" at the 1970 Convention. Presently he is the Legal Advisor for the Educational Foundation. He has served as President of the Iowa State Alumni Association and Building Corporation. Boehlje has been active in Rotary International, Pella Jaycees, as a trustee of the First Baptist Church, and as secretary-treasurer of the PREADA, Inc. (Pella Real Estate and Development Association, Inc.).

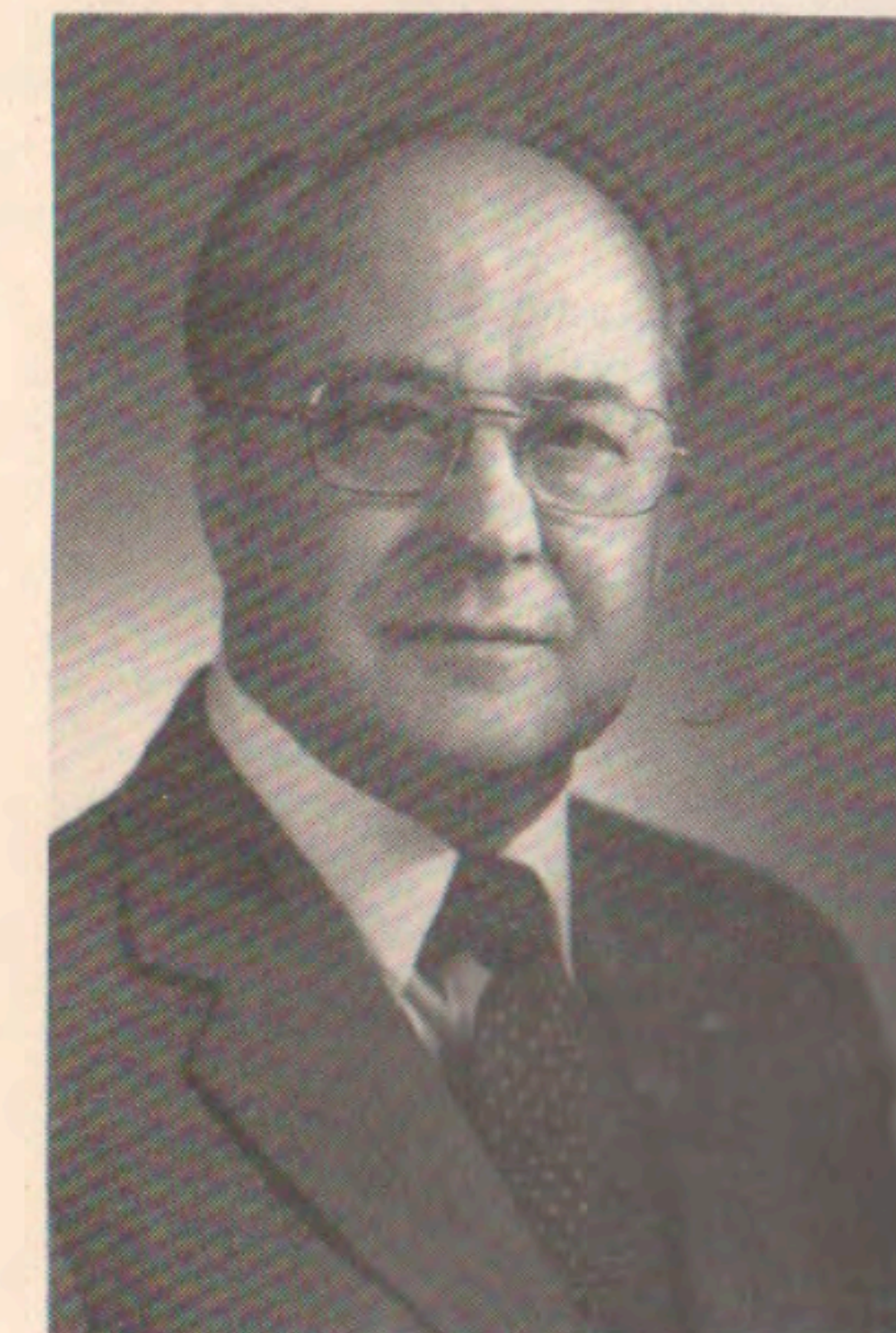
**RICHARD F. KAUDERS, Cornell, '69**, is the Vice President of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation and is a member of the Board of Directors. He served as Vice-Regent from 1969-1970, and as a Regent in Region 6 and Region 4 during the years 1970-75. Cornell ABT, although he resides in Omaha, Nebraska. One of his latest accomplishments in the Delta Chi world was his composition of the "Cornerstone". Kauders' professional affiliations are Delta Mu Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Iota Beta Sigma. Kauders is

# Foundation



*Richard F. Kauders  
Cornell, '69*

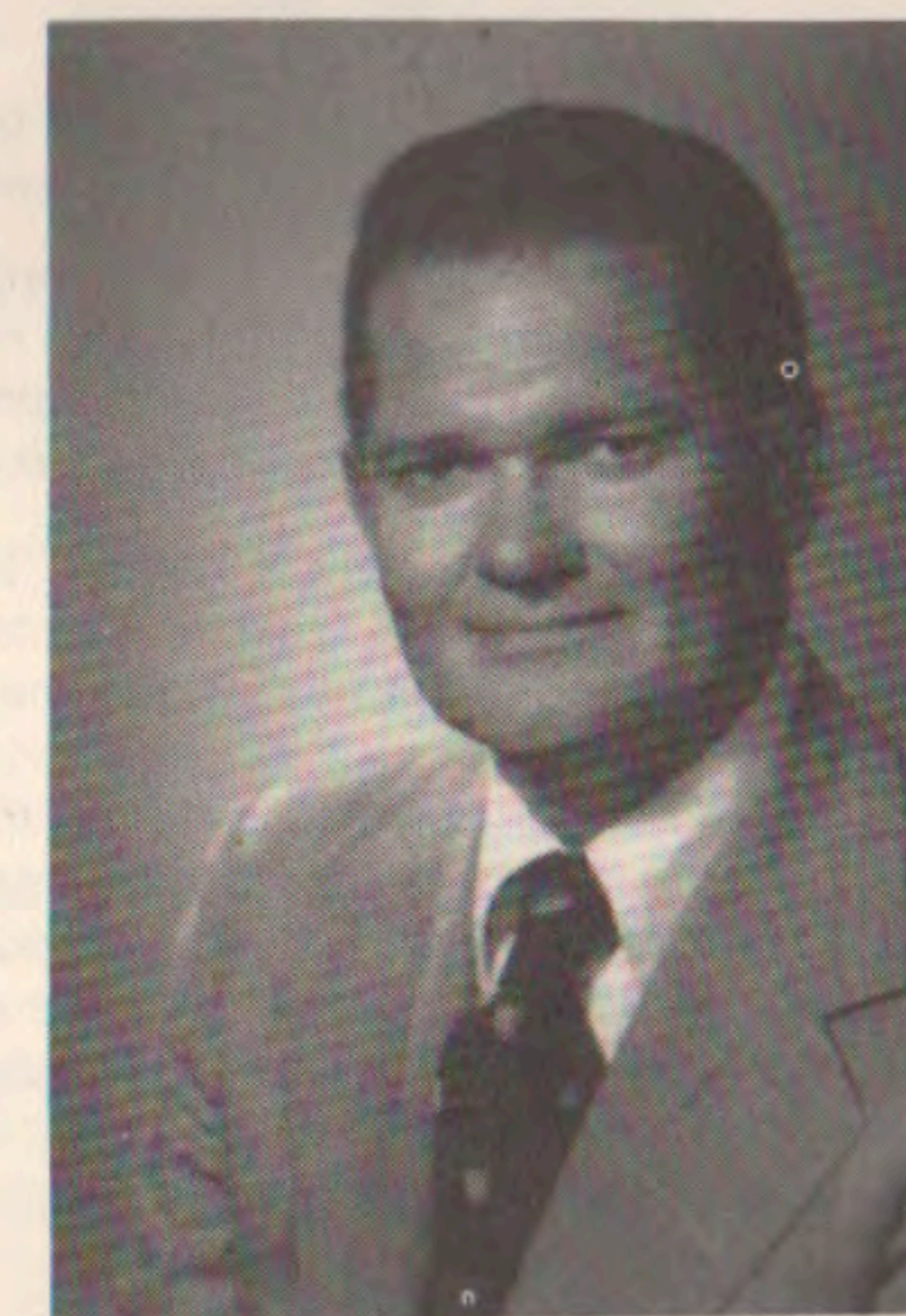
employed by Union Pacific Railroad. He earned his B.A. at Cornell and his M.B.A. at Northwestern.



*Victor T. Johnson  
Purdue, '32*

**VICTOR T. JOHNSON, Purdue '32**, has his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in pharmacy and is pharmaceutical consultant for B.F. Ascher & Co. of Kansas City. Former positions he has held are: Vice President and Director of Marketing for the Bristol Labs in New York City; Executive Vice President for the Kremers-Urban Co. in Milwaukee; and the

Vice President and General Manager for Dorsey Labs in Lincoln, Nebraska. He is a registered pharmacist in Indiana, Illinois, and Virginia, and is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Indiana Pharmaceutical Association, and the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. Johnson is currently serving as the President of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation and is a member of the Foundation's Board of Directors. He has also served as the secretary-treasurer of the Foundation's Board of Directors, as well as having been a member of the ABT at the UWM and Whitewater Chapters. Johnson is the recipient of both the Delta and Chi Awards for his contributions to the Foundation, and is also the first recipient of the Order of the White Carnation. Johnson resides in Milwaukee, Wi.



*Mark Putney  
Iowa, '51*

**MARK W. PUTNEY, Iowa '51**, is a Senior Vice President and General Counsel and a member of the Board of Directors of Iowa Power and Light Company, Des Moines, Iowa. In addition to active participation in various industry and professional legal groups, he is a Director of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, a Director of the Greater Des Moines YMCA, President of Community Improvement, Inc., President of the Des Moines Club, a member of the Trust Advisory Board of Iowa-Des Moines National Bank, and serves as the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Iowa. Putney received his BA and JD degrees from the University of



*George W. O Bear  
De Pauw, '31*

**GEORGE W. OBEAR, DePauw '31**, is a member of the Educational Foundation's Board of Directors and resides in Delphi, In. He has served the Fraternity in the roles of "AA", beginning in 1969 upon the death of "AA" Ralph E. Prusok; as "CC" from 1968-70, as Legal Advisor from 1962-68, and was a member of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws. Obear received his BA degree from DePauw and his JD degree from the University of Iowa Law School in 1933. During his student days he was a successful Tutorial Advisor at the DePauw Chapter and later at the Iowa Chapter. Obear is a member of the Order of Coif, American Bar Association, Indiana Bar Association and his local bar association. He is also a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators. He has been active in Rotary, Masonic Orders, I.O.O.F., and the Oracle Club.

**KENNETH M. SNYDER, Illinois**, is serving his first term as the Treasurer of the Educational Foundation. Snyder has been active as the Vice President and Director of the Northern Illinois Corporation, treasurer of the Northern Insurance Agency, Inc.;

(Cont. on 21)

# AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

In its winter meeting, the Executive Committee voted adoption of a new Chapter award system to be known as the Award of Excellence. Chapters must meet the criteria listed and explained below to receive the recognition. Chapters must apply for the award on a form which will be made available in late March. From those chapters which qualify for the Award of Excellence, one chapter will be named the "AA's Award for Outstanding Chapter. This system will supplant the awarding of Top Ten Chapters. In order to qualify, Chapters must substantiate their progress and performance in the areas below.

## Standards of Excellence

- Standard 1. Membership must be equal to or greater than the campus fraternity average membership. In any system, a Chapter must be at least equal to the campus average membership to retain a competitive stance in rush and programming.
- Standard 2. Grade Point Average must be equal to or better than the all Fraternity g.p.a. All fraternities, including Delta Chi, were founded to support and encourage academic and intellectual excellence.
- Standard 3. Chapter has a fully operational ABT and Building Corporation (where applicable). The Constitution requires each chapter to have an Alumni Board of Trustees. This group provides an important link between the undergraduate and graduate membership and insures continuity in the chapter's operations. Chapters with housing are also required to have a Building Corporation which sees to the maintenance and improvement of the property.
- Standard 4. Chapter has an effective and regularly reporting "BB". The Chapter "BB" serves as the official liaison officer between the chapter and the General Fraternity. His role is a vital one in maintaining an open line of communications in the Fraternity and regular reports are required by the Constitution.
- Standard 5. Chapter conducts at least one self-generated training program during the year. A largely untapped resource in many chapters is its own membership. By making use of its own membership (both undergraduate and alumni), chapters can do a great deal to perpetuate and shore-up their success. Chapters can also call on the Headquarters Staff for support in these programs. Campus officials are also a valuable resource for assistance in rush, leadership development, officer transition and membership education programs.
- Standard 6. Chapter has a regular alumni publication. A Chapter which does not regularly report to its alumni is overlooking an obligation to its Brothers.
- Standard 7. All reporting functions required by the General Fraternity are carried out within ten days of their deadline dates. The orderly management of the Fraternity rests upon the performance of undergraduate officers.
- Standard 8. Payments of all fees and billings are complete and on time. Membership in Delta Chi is a privilege which carries financial responsibilities for individual members and for chapters. These responsibilities are defined by the Convention and must be met for the perpetuation of the Bond.
- Standard 9. The Chapter is prepared to get full utility from Field Secretary visitations and maintains communications with the Headquarters Office. In order to insure full utility of its visitation program, the Headquarters asks chapters to pre-arrange interviews with officers, campus administrators, and alumni. Chapters have the opportunity to make use of the staff member's background and experience, and they evaluate the staff man's visit.
- Standard 10. Chapter carries out at least one service project for the campus or community. Service is a responsibility of a well organized Brotherhood.
- Standard 11. Chapter has a firm grasp of the mechanics and philosophy of the ritualistic initiation. Each chapter has the responsibility and the privilege to share the values and meaning of the Fraternity's ritual. They must tend to this duty faithfully.
- Standard 12. Chapter has pride in its affiliation with Delta Chi Fraternity and represents the Fraternity well on its campus. A chapter which represents the Fraternity well will have a number of members in extracurricular activities and in IFC. It will show its pride in fulfilling the functions listed above.

# Alumni News and Notes

## California State

**Michael Bradley '76** is now working as the assistant manager of Food Service at Bethany College.

**Dan Shilling '76** is now teaching mechanical drawing at Northwestern Senior High School in Albion, Pa. He is also assistant football and baseball coach.

## Florida and Florida State

**James M. Hartley** Florida '50, has been elected chairman of the Board of the Hollywood Federal Savings and Loan Association. Brother Hartley has been a Hollywood, Florida resident since 1925 and has been a member of the Board for 15 years.



James M. Hartley

Two Delta Chis were elected to the Florida Legislature in the November, 1976 elections. They are Brothers John L. Mica (Florida '67) and T.M. "Tom" Woodruff (Florida State '66).



John L. Mica

John L. Mica is a graduate of the University of Florida and currently resides in Winter Park, Florida and represents Orange County in the Florida Legislature. Tom Woodruff is a graduate of Florida State University and the Cumberland School of Law and currently resides in St. Petersburg and represents Pinellas County in the Florida Legislature.



Tom Woodruff

Mica currently serves as president of the University of Florida Chapter Alumni Board of Trustees, is a member of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, Central Orlando Kiwanis, and Orange County Republican Executive Committee. In 1973 Mica was recipient of the Florida State Jaycees Good Government Award.

Brother Woodruff is active in the South Pinellas Chapter of the American Red Cross, Exchange Club of St. Petersburg, March of Dimes Campaign Chairman, and Suncoast Chapter of the Chamber of Commerce. A past president of the St. Petersburg Young Republican Club, Woodruff was selected in 1974 to Who's Who in Florida as one of Florida's outstanding young citizens.

## Hobart

**Thomas Bastian '65**, has been recently elected to the Alumni Board of Trustees. Mr. Bastian currently resides in Fairport, N.Y. and works for the American Can Company in Geneva.

## Iowa

**James Hardine '76**, has taken the position of sales representative for the John Hancock Insurance Company. Brother Hardine now resides in Galesburg, Illinois.

**Toby Bevill '76**, has taken a position with the Xerox Corporation. Brother Bevill is now living in Cedar Rapids and is actively supporting his Brothers in the Iowa chapter.

## Iowa State

**Mike Luppess '76**, is employed by the North Central of Manly School District as an elementary social studies teacher and junior high football and basketball coach.

**John Sefcik '76**, has returned from Oregon where he was employed by the U.S. Forest Service as a fire fighter. He is self employed as a fur trapper in Pocahontas county pending his return to service with the U.S.F.S. next June.

**Larry Rock**, '76, is employed by Production Credit Association in their New Hampton offices.

**Mike Golob**, '76 began serving a three year tour of duty with the U.S. Army, military intelligence branch, on January 4, 1977 in Frankfort, Germany.

**Dave Walljasper**, '76, is employed as a conservation officer at the state fish hatchery at Lake Rathbun near Moravia, Iowa.

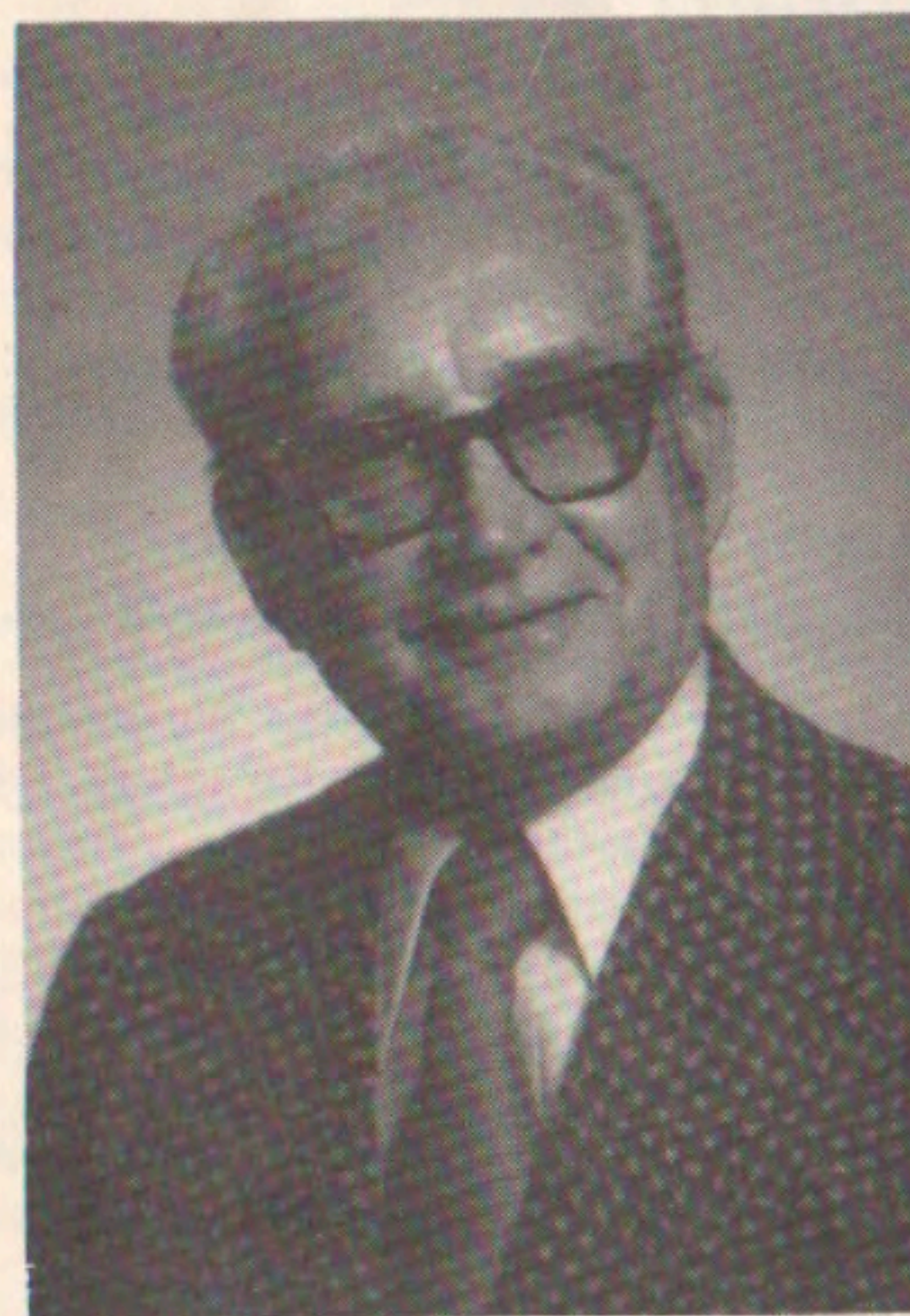
**David Holcomb**, '76, a spring graduate in farm operations, is engaged in farming with his father at Swea City, Iowa.

**Greg Williams**, who graduated fall 1976 with a degree in industrial administration is employed as a sales trainee in the Des Moines offices of the Burroughs Corporation.

**Steve Rients**, '76, is awaiting call to active duty with the United States Air Force.

**John Hegg**, '76, is presently employed as a fieldman for Land-O-Lakes in Decorah and Ridgeway, Iowa.

As of December 31, 1976 **Rex Dewey**, '30, completed 25 years of service with KAMO Electric Cooperative Inc. at Vinita, Oklahoma, as general manager.



Rex E. Dewey

**James Anderson**, '69, is attending The Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey on a scholarship from the Pacific Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, California where he is employed as a task manager.

**Dean Ruffridge** '72, received his masters degree in public administration and environmental planning from U.S.C. in January of 1976 and is currently associated with Valley Plumbing Company of The Coachella Valley in Indio California.

## Jacksonville State

**Bob Brooks** is working for Birmingham Transit Company.

**Bill Meehan**, past "A" Master's degree in Biology, teaching at JSU.

## Long Beach

**Brad Remp** '76 is now working as a fire safety evaluator for Insurance Safety Organization.

**Robb Wolfe** '76, received his first teaching assignment at Aragon Ave. School in Los Angeles. He teaches 2nd and 3rd grade classes.

## Marquette Colony

**Robert McNulty**, '76, was recently given his own Hanover Shoe Store in Hanover, Pa.

## Minnesota

**Arthur B. Poole**, '17, is currently a director of the Episcopal Homes Foundation and Diocese of California, and of Eocon (Electronics) Corporation, and is a trustee of Grace Cathedral and vice chairman of the Investment Advisory Committee for the San Jose State University Foundation. He served as vice president and a director of the motion picture industry's Pathe Exchange from 1927-35, and vice president and a director of the American President Steamship Lines from 1938-61.

## Montevallo

**Mike Payne**, '72, currently working in Montgomery and going to school at Auburn.

**Jimmy Vann**, '76, currently working as an accountant in Huntsville.

**Charles Parker**, '76, teaching and coaching at Sumpter Academy in Livingston.

**Richard Crumpton**, '76, teaching at Vincent High School where he is head basketball coach.

**Steve Legg**, '75, plans to re-enter the University of Montevallo.

## Oklahoma State

**Richard Pitts**, '51, has been re-elected as president of Ponca City Board of Education.

**David O'Meilla**, '73, has been named a public defender in Tulsa County.

## Oregon State

**Alvin Hoy**, '24, presented two manderin gowns and numerous rare oriental antiques, wanted by the Smithsonian, to OSU's Horner Museum. After which Mr. and Mrs. Hoy left for Hawaii for five weeks vacation.

## Purdue

**Joe Felix** is employed by Rherig Pacific

## SIU

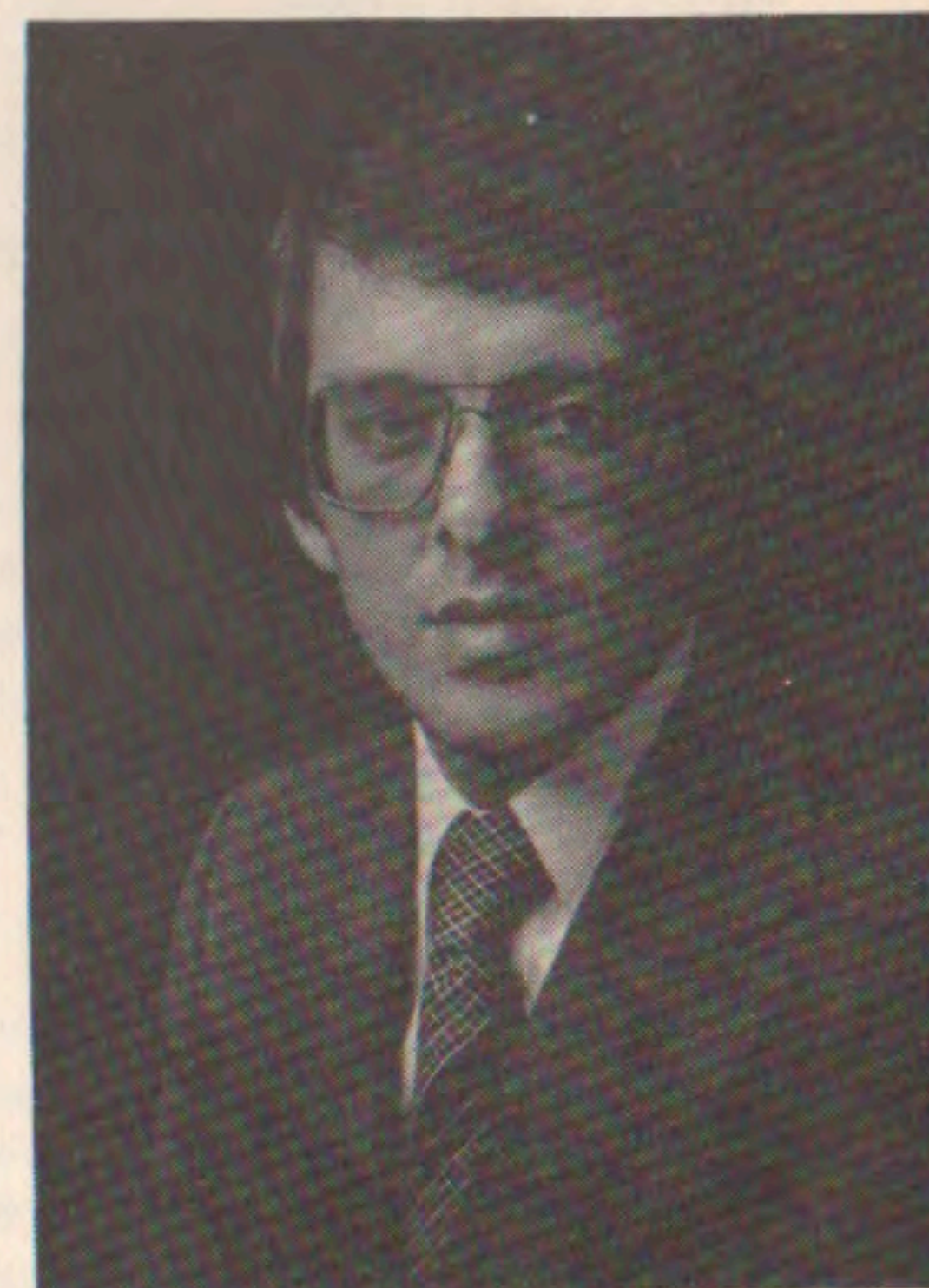
Hyatt Corporation Executive Vice-President Pat Foley has announced the appointment of Tim Lindgren, '69, as General Manager of the new 377 room Hyatt Regency Lexington, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Prior to joining the Hyatt Regency Lexington, Lindgren was executive assistant manager for the Hyatt Regency Cambridge in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Lindgren has also held the positions of executive assistant manager at the Orlando Hyatt House, and was project director for the renovation of the Hyatt Regency Atlanta in Peachtree Center from September 1973 to June 1975.

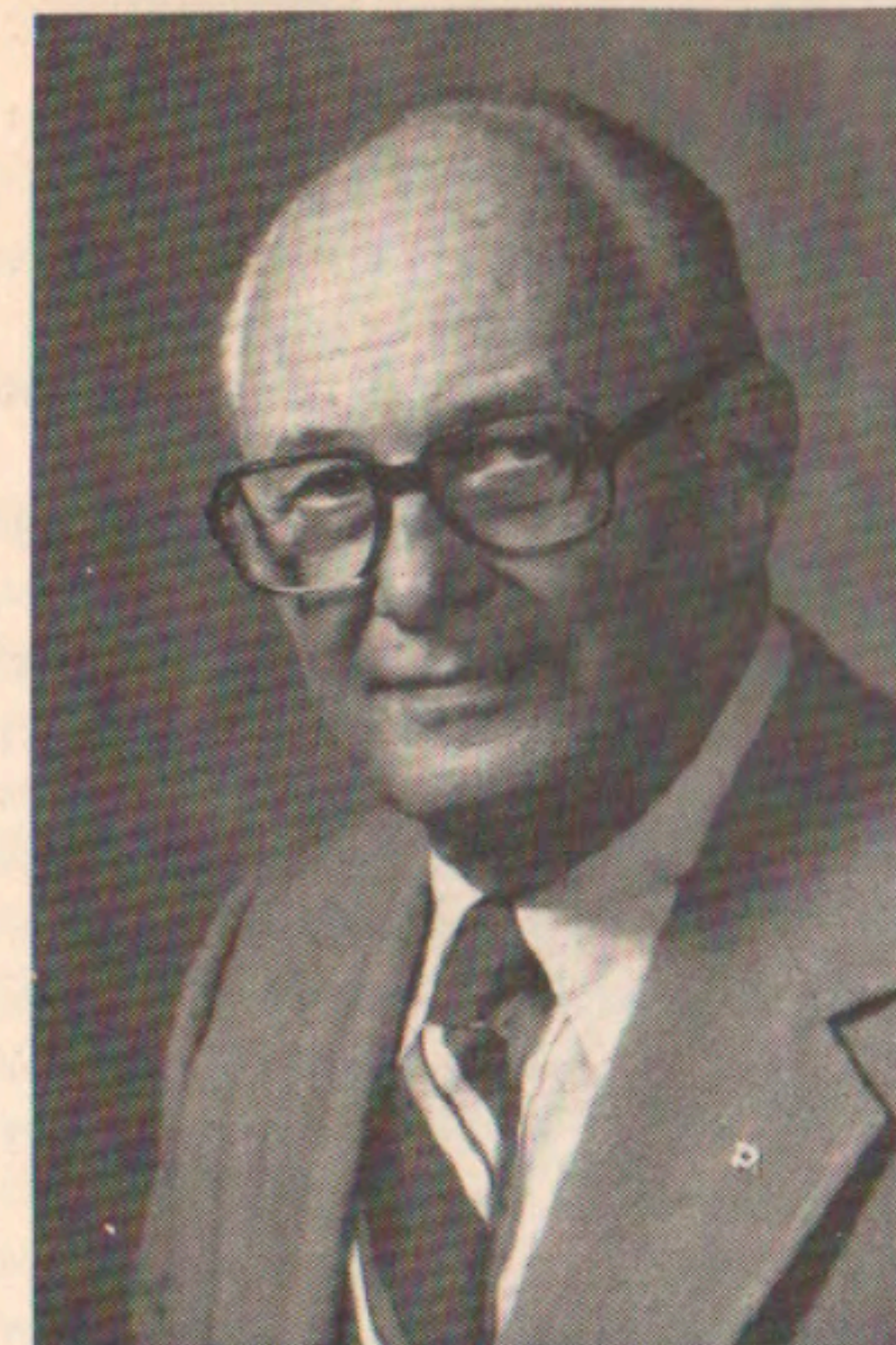
In addition, Lindgren served as assistant manager and executive housekeeper at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco in Embarcadero Center in 1973.

Lindgren currently resides with his wife Fran in Lexington, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lindgren of Park Ridge, Illinois.



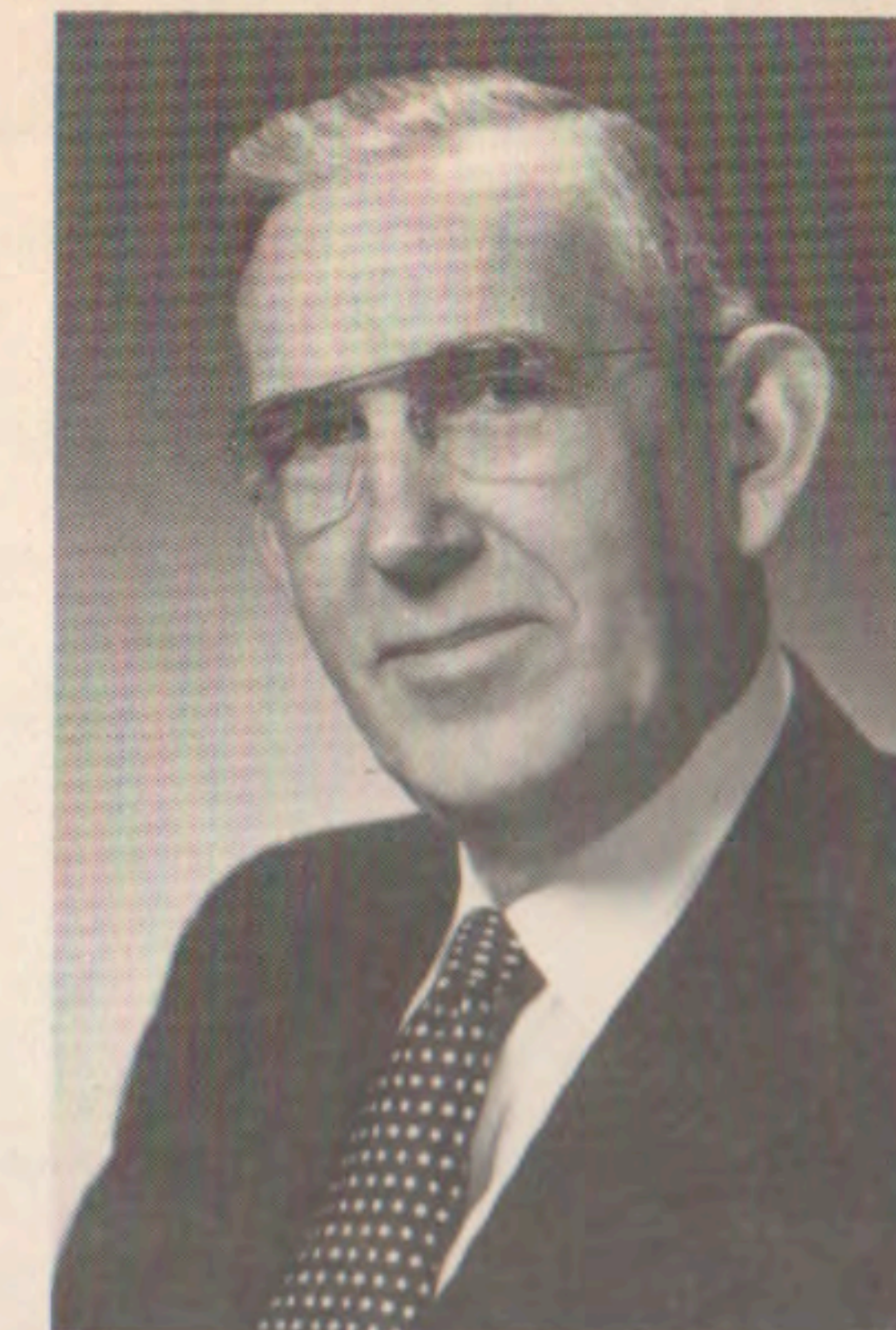
Tim Lindgren

(Cont. from 17)



Kenneth M. Snyder  
Illinois, '30

Director of the Northern Credit Life Insurance Company and Vice-President in Charge of Operations; Chairman of the College Expansion Committee, DeKalb Chamber of Commerce, DeKalb, Illinois; former chairman of the Community Development Committee. He is also a member of the Local and State Taxation Committee, School Finance Sub-Committee, Revenue Article Subcommittee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, and is the Vice-President and Director of the DeKalb Methodist Foundation. Snyder belongs to Shrine, Elks, Kiwanis, and Kishwaukee Country Club. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois in 1930.



Dr. Marsh W. White  
Penn State, '20

**DR. MARSH W. WHITE**, Penn State '20, is the Educational Advisor of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. When the Penn State Chapter was chartered in 1929, the first faculty member to be initiated was White. He had been a pioneer member of the local fraternity Delta Pi, established in 1919. White also served as the Penn State Chapter's first "BB", and attended the Estes Park International Convention in 1929. At that time he was elected to the office of National Director of Scholarship, which he served until being elected "DD" in 1935. He became "CC" in 1941 and "AA" in 1952, and in 1962 was elected "AA" Emeritus.

## Call to Convention

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 Forty-first International Convention of the Delta Chi Fraternity will convene at the University of Missouri, Kansas City campus at Kansas City, Missouri, at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, August 12, 1977, to continue subject to adjournment through Sunday, August 14, 1977.

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 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 1977. In testimony whereof witness my signature, attested by the signature of the "CC" on this day of March, 1977.

J. Nick Gray, "CC"

# Governor

(Cont. from 5)

The Governor has visited several chapters in the midwest and throughout the country. "I enjoy meeting the fellows," he said. His closest association remains the Indiana Chapter, and he said the moment that gave him the most pride during his undergraduate years was "having my Fraternity pin to give to the girl I later married."

But more than that, Brother Bowen's interest has remained strong for the same reason any alumnus continues to support the Fraternity. "I was always very proud of the people we had as members," he said. "We had several athletes, lots of good scholars, and just a bunch of great people. I was proud of them, and I still am. That's why I've stayed interested for the last thirty-five years."

## Corrections

Brothers Christopher Ross Linnerooth, Harry G. Smolen and Andrew J. Douglas were incorrectly listed as Scholarship Award winners from Idaho State in the December, 1976 issue of the Quarterly. They are members of the Oregon State Chapter and not the Idaho State Chapter.

## Don't be a missing Brother

If you're moving, please tell us. Send your mailing label and new address to us and we'll make the change swiftly. You are a very important part of Delta Chi.

If you can help us locate any missing brothers send us their current address.

Mail to:  
Delta Chi Fraternity  
P.O. Box 110  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

# Milestones

## Creighton Married

Kathy Green and Edward Ricaurie, '74,  
Jan. 8, 1977

## East Texas Married

Janet Pascasio and Rick Loughry  
Susanne Lamber and Glen Chambers  
Ann Moseley and James Wyse  
Lyn Cowling and Tim Rose  
Cricket Trapp and Ron Ferguson

## Edwardsville Married

Sharon Leleniewski and John N. Gagich II,  
'76, Nov. 6, 1976

## Hobart Married

Leslie Clemmer and David Dean, '76, Dec.  
18, 1976

## Idaho Married

Deborah Frye and John Gist, '78, Dec. 31,  
1976

## Idaho State Married

Kari Gentry and Ted Christensen, Dec. 14,  
1976

## Iowa Married

Jan and Mike Barclay, '76, Dec. 28, 1976

## Iowa State Married

Paula Maxheimer and Michael Golob, '76,  
Nov. 27, 1976  
Jeanne Wachendorf and James Funk, '79,  
Nov. 29, 1976

## Births

To Brother and Mrs. Steve Luppas, '73, a  
son, Zachary Michael, Dec. 12, 1976  
To Brother and Mrs. Roger Linn, '72, a  
daughter, Sara Kristen, Jan. 14, 1977  
To Brother and Mrs. Gregory Schreiber,  
'71, a son, Aaron Michael, Aug. 9, 1976  
To Brother and Mrs. Dean Ruffridge, '72, a  
daughter, Janna

## Jacksonville State Married

Anne Funk to Bob Bobo

## Minnesota Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Terry Korupp, '68,  
twin boys, Steve and Mike, Nov. 13, 1976

## Northwest Missouri State Married

Lynette Johnson and Randy Hadley, Aug.  
7, 1976  
Diana Morrison and Jim Wissler, '75, Jan.  
15, 1977

## Births

To Brother and Mrs. Steve Clark, '72, a  
son, Brian James, Nov. 2, 1976  
To Brother and Mrs. Lynn Chesnut, '73, a  
son, Jeffrey Troy, Dec. 5, 1976

## Oregon State Married

Patricia Fischer and Michael G. McAllister,  
'76, Oct. 23, 1976

## Births

To Brother and Mrs. Roy Stephen, '72, a  
daughter, Rebecca Ann, April 27, 1976  
To Brother and Mrs. Robert J. Joyce, '74, a  
son, Sean James, July 23, 1976

## Purdue Married

Susie Worden and Alan Wiseman, Nov. 13,  
1976  
Debbie Huntsman and Nathan Arnholt, '77,  
Dec. 19, 1976  
Nancy Vertner and Steven Espy, '76, Dec.  
14, 1976

## Births

To Brother and Mrs. Joseph Felix, a son  
James Andrew, Nov. 12, 1976  
To Brother and Mrs. Bill Lyons, a son,  
Robert Anthony, Sept. 1, 1976

## Tri-State Married

Tammy Hannefey and Steve Gary, '78,  
married **December** 31, 1976  
Carmen Hartmen and Dennis Wood, '79,  
married **November** 20, 1976  
Renee Beard and Robert Prenczny, '75,  
married **December** 18, 1976

Patricia Troyer and Stephen Zvanya, '75,  
married **August** 28, 1976  
Diane Kissner and Dave Rollings, '77,  
married **August** 28, 1976  
Mary Ann Clark and Ron Smith, '76,  
married **July** 10, 1976  
Patricia Knepper and Robert Widner, '72,  
married **November** 13, 1976

## Births

To Brother and Mrs. Michael Stanley, '71, a  
son, Brock.

To Brother and Mrs. Barry Roth, '74, a  
daughter, Danica Leigh, **October** 30, 1976.

# Bond

(Cont. from 3)

relate to the positive results of the development of a fraternity system on a college campus. It is not possible, or at least extremely elusive, to illuminate the personal benefits which I believe accrue to members of fraternities. The opportunity to live and work in close association with people who are bonded by the same basic beliefs make possible a unique degree of personal development. Fraternities do not and cannot lay claim to being the only mechanism by which students can achieve this kind of personal development. However, they can with great justification claim a good deal of responsibility for the positive development of their members. It is my belief that Delta Chi offers the programming, staff, traditions, and challenges for change which, taken in the aggregate, amount to a life experience which is enhancing and growth oriented for its members. I hope these statements will be helpful to you as you face the challenge of a new Greek System.

Larry Audlehelm

# National

(Cont. from 13)

The final service provided by the staff is telephone communication. Besides letters, the major instrument of communication from the chapters to the office is the telephone. Anyone who calls has immediate access to the person with whom they wish to speak, providing that person is in the office, of course.

The members of the Board of Regents and the Executive Committee are volunteers. They do not reside in Iowa City, nor do they receive any pay for their efforts to the Fraternity. Their reward is seeing a stronger and more efficient Fraternity, which is also a measure of their devotion to Delta Chi.

"What does National do for me?" There is no way to give a figure which proves that there is a return of services for each dollar spent. The Fraternity gives its members the right to membership and a number of very real services on the side.



## Alabama

**Clayton Noyes Coleman**, Alabama '48, died in an automobile accident February 14, 1977. Brother Coleman leaves behind a legacy of service to Delta Chi. He served as Alabama "BB" from 1966-69 and as Vice-Regent, Region VIII from 1968-70. Coleman was a Revenue Examiner for the Revenue Department of Alabama and was active in civic affairs including Scouting, Chamber of Commerce and United Way. He was preceded in death by Delta Chi Brother Wade and is survived by Delta Chi Brothers Jeff and James.

## Arizona

**James C. J. Hart**, M.D., Arizona '50 died December 12, 1976. He developed the first prototype rehabilitation center for the Veteran's Administration and was a member of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine.

## Abracadabra [California]

Philip C. Smith '36, May 21, 1976  
James P. Thropp '26, October 30,

## Alabama

John P. Hagler '27, June 15, 1976  
John R. Thomas '27, April 30, 1976

## Arizona

Willard H. Phend '63  
John C. Schwartz '56  
James R. Williamson '26, August 3,

## Cal Poly

Gordon D. Carpenter, Jr. '73

## Chicago

Joseph W. Bingham '04,  
John Gifford '21, March 18, 1976  
T. Van Horn Hart '03  
Herman T. Reiling '21,  
Theodore P. Vimmerstedt '24,

## Chicago-Kent

John P. Foley '24, January 4, 1977

## Connecticut

Eric R. Nygard '67  
James B. Thaxter, Jr. '64, December 9

# In Memoriam

## Cornell

Robert M. Boyd '21, July 23, 1976  
John P. Brady '26, April 1976  
Robert S. Craig '31, October 30, 1976

## Depauw

Charles E. Beall '36  
Max R. Siekmann '52, January 4, 1977

## Dickinson

Donald B. Rockwell '20  
Andrew C. Smith '23, May 29, 1976

## Florida

Junious B. Livingston '27, Nov. 13, 1976  
Thomas M. Parker, Jr. '50, July 23, 1976

## Georgetown

George D. Horning, Jr. '22  
Frank H. O'Connor '24, January 18, 1977

## Idaho

Lester R. Brown '37  
Frank J. Kershnik '25  
Jack M. Miller '37

## Illinois

Robert J. Aldrich '34  
Joe Clare, Jr. '30  
Walter E. Nelson '71

## Iowa

William R. Hayes '16, November 9, 1976

## Iowa State

Wilder A. Fay '34, August 31, 1976  
Donald W. Hansen '26  
Alden K. Leichtman '35  
John A. Pottebaum '50, October 13, 1976

## Kansas

George R. Barret '63  
Roger W. Park '65

## Kentucky

Eugene B. Cochran '26

## Minnesota

Frank T. Everhard '08  
Frank E. Lasley '13, September 18, 1976

## Missouri

George J. Spraitzer, Jr. '51

## NYU

Kenneth E. Garrecht '30, Nov. 14, 1976

## Ohio State

Carl E. Fowler '26, December 29, 1976  
Stephen W. Howison '55, March 28, 1976  
Owen E. Poling '50, November 20, 1976

## Osgoode Hall

Charles T. Sutherland '33

## Penn State

William H. Voehl, Jr. '38, February 4, 1976

## Pennsylvania

Walter L. Rothwell '31

## Purdue

James F. Austin '44  
Wilbur R. Boerger '29  
Robert E. Metcalf '45  
John B. Tindall '25, January 21, 1977

## Southern California

Forrest F. Murray '18, July 2, 1976

## S.M.U.

Lawrence A. Banowsky '32  
Henry G. Hall, Jr. '50

## Stanford

Harold S. Conard '23  
Daniel D. Winston '49

## Syracuse

Walter S. Mahoney '15  
George F. Park '05  
W. Howard Wilson '16  
Arthur D. Wright '09

## Union

Earle L. Brooks '17  
William Richardson '54, August 5, 1976

## Washington

Harper D. Grimes, Sr. '17, July 5, 1976  
Donald W. Seaman '32

## Washington State

Willie E. Hewitt '54, July 14, 1976

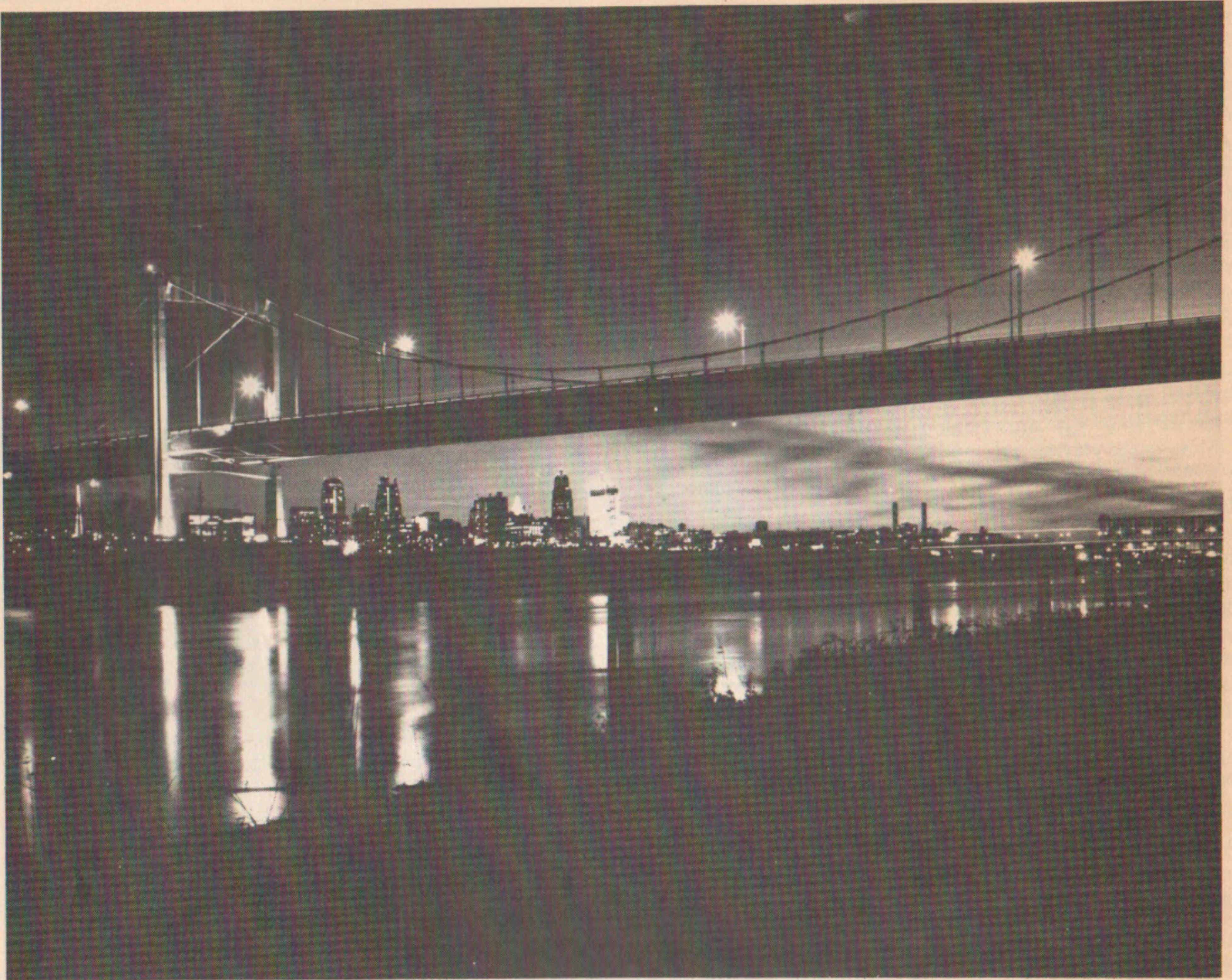
## Western Michigan

Charles W. Parrott, Jr. '55

## Wisconsin

William J. Brown '28  
Ralph W. Leonardson '29  
George B. Wright '37, September 8, 1976

# Convention '77



## Kansas City, Mo.

TO THE PARENTS OF DELTA CHIS: Your son's magazine is sent to his home address while he is in college. We hope that you enjoy seeing it. If he is not in college and is not living at home, please send his new permanent address to Delta Chi Fraternity, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

POSTMASTER-If undeliverable send notice on Form 3579 to Delta Chi Fraternity, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, IOWA 52240.