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## Bricks, Flowers, Apologies, and Credits

The last issue of the *Quarterly* caused more letters and comments than any other in recent history. Some excerpts follow:

### BRICKS

"I am writing today to register my complaint with you for your indiscriminate editing of my manuscript. . . . I suggest that in the future you . . . do not edit any article, and leave 'On Campus' as it should be, UNCENSORED." Rocky Monte, former "E", Embry Riddle

(Editor's Note: While we appreciate the pride of authorship of our "E"s, we feel we must reserve the right to edit material submitted.)

### FLOWERS

"I couldn't put the damn thing down."

George Spasyk, Executive Director, Lambda Chi Alpha

"I heard many good comments from the brothers here in the fraternity house and I'm honored to be associated with such a publication."

James R. Williams, "E", Kansas

"I really believe that it is a publication competitive with other fraternity publications."

Dr. Ervin L. Wood, Valdosta '69, Dean, Enrollment Services, Troy State University

### CREDITS

The saying we have been using since the June issue last year, "The only thing better than being a Delta Chi active . . ." was "borrowed" from a speech by Larry McElwain, Kansas '70, former "BB" at Kansas.

The new masthead on the cover was submitted by David Ross, Ore. St. '79. We liked it and thought we'd give everybody an opportunity to tell us if they did. What do you think?

The artwork throughout this issue is the handiwork of Dion Elmore, Iowa '82.

We owe a special "thank you" to Les Dunseith, NEMO '80, for the artwork he contributed for the article on Hazing in the last issue.

### APOLOGIES

In the last issue we "married" Gary Mariel, Purdue '77 to Loretta Lueckel. The problem is his wife's name was Cindy Kruk. Murray Moore, Purdue '77, married Ms. Lueckel on the same day. Sorry!

# In the Bond Motivation — Purpose

by Ray Galbreth

While listening to a tape by Earl Nightingale on motivation recently, the thought struck me that the analogy between individuals and chapters is so obvious yet often overlooked. With a little imagination and a few substitutions, any article or speech concerning the nature of individuals can apply equally to our chapters.

As the tape played I envisioned one chapter after another and one analogy after another.

and quality are anathema. That size is worse than "meaningless."

**"THE PURPOSE MUST NOT BE LOGICAL. IT SHOULD BE OF THE SENTIMENTAL OR EMOTIONAL TYPE BECAUSE NEEDS ARE LOGICAL WHILE WANTS AND DESIRES ARE EMOTIONAL AND SENTIMENTAL."**

Instead of attempting to break even and just meet your needs (bills) why not try to get enough members to not only pay the bills but to afford to buy new furniture or better food, or even increase your social budget. Instead of sending your allotted representatives to IFC, aim for their election as IFC president or treasurer or both!

**"THE TROUBLE WITH NEEDS IS THAT THEY WILL ONLY PUSH YOU UNTIL THEY ARE SATISFIED, THEN THEY WILL STOP PUSHING YOU."**

That's like trying to just get a quorum at each of your chapter meetings instead of worrying about all the others that could have been there. Usually you can conduct your business, you can "get by," but sometimes you fail. As we are *all* bound to fail sometimes. Wouldn't it have been better to try to get *everybody* to the meeting? You didn't *need* to, but didn't you ever *want* to? The thing that is so great about setting your purpose in terms of wants and desires is that they will push you long after your needs are met and will keep pushing you until your wants and desires are fulfilled.

Next time you visit a chapter (or step back and take a good look at your own) try to tell whether its purpose is in terms of its needs or in terms of wants and desires. We, as individuals, could stand that same kind of scrutiny.

**"YOUR PURPOSE MUST BE PRACTICAL AND NOT VISIONARY"**

Instead of trying to be the best chapter in the nation how about sponsoring an annual event that will bring prestige to your chapter or build up a \$10,000 scholarship fund or have one guest speaker over each week or whatever it is that your chapter *wants*.

As I listened I couldn't help but wish that our chapters (some more than others) would "see the light." The chapters that are afraid to try to succeed because they might fail in the trying. So they fail by default. The chapters who hide from the suggestions as to what they could do to improve their situation by saying "This campus is unique, those ideas wouldn't work here." The ones that label as "meaningless" the attributes of what many call the "successful" chapters. Because to do otherwise may be admitting that they themselves are "meaningless."

I just read the "Campus Scenes" from the past few issues of the *Quarterly*. The chapters that pledge 20, 25, 30 or more simply say so. Those chapters that pledge three, four, or six say such things as "we pledged four quality men" or "the three new quality pledges will be a real asset to the chapter." They seem to have convinced themselves that big numbers

# Around the Country

**C. W. COOK**

**for him, American dream is reality**

For me, the so-called "American Dream" became a reality in that from a very modest beginning in northeast Texas, I have experienced a fair degree of success. Never would I have predicted that I would head one of this country's major corporations, serve on presidential commissions, win industry awards and receive honorary degrees.

If I were asked to draw meaningful lessons or conclusions from my business career, it would be difficult to be totally objective. However, at the risk of coming up with trite and/or immodest oversimplifications, here are a few of my observations.

**"I feel sorry for those who do not take pride in being regarded by one's fellowmen as capable, productive, responsible and effective."**

Continuity of effort has been a factor. Very little time and energy were dissipated in agonizing as to whether my college course was the right one for me. I decided while in high school that engineering was a logical field for me, so that degree was gained in four 9-month periods. A year of graduate business school followed, this in an entirely different part of the country to gain a new exposure.

My 48 years in industry have been spent with only two companies — 11 with Procter & Gamble, 37 with General Foods. Very little time was spent considering opportunities with other firms.

Work has been a rewarding part of life, not a necessary grind. Having worked since age 10 (paper route, delivery boy, grocery clerk, dance orchestra), I have just taken for granted that responsible people work and get satisfaction from performing as well as they could. I feel sorry for those who do not take pride in being regarded by one's fellowmen as capable, productive, responsible, effective.

Commitment to "my company" was unlimited. It has been understood in our family that my company's needs had top priority — the exception being ur-

gent family problems. We would go where the company needed me, take vacations when and as conditions permitted, and work whatever hours were necessary to do the job well (average 55-60 hours per week, including travel and home "paperwork").

This degree of commitment was, at least in part, a response to the insecurities of the depression atmosphere of the 1930's and the wartime demands of the 1940's, but the pattern became a habit I did not try to cure. Clearly, one's family pays a "price," and my wife's understanding and support deserve praise beyond words.

Leadership qualities have proved more important in my case than training in specific disciplines. The willingness to take on any and all responsibility offered and the ability to enlist enthusiastic participation and support from my colleagues resulted in new opportunities, some of which were much beyond my technical competence at the time.

Ability to communicate effectively is a "must." My most useful extracurricular activity in high school was the debating team. My most productive elective in college was public speaking. Regardless of one's field of interest, the ability to express — orally and on paper — views, ideas, questions in good, clear English is invaluable. I am appalled by the inability of so many of our young people to convey a simple message without at least three "you knows" per sentence.

I am grateful that my first boss put such emphasis on learning to write a good, one-page report on even a complex subject.

Good luck helps. It was my good fortune to be in the right place at the right time on several key occasions. I am persuaded that "opportunity knocks" not just once but several times in each person's career. One better recognize when such a time comes around and be willing to make hard decisions.

It is likely that at least some of the younger men who read this will scoff at my conclusions, opining that the busi-



ness world is "different" today. Not so, in my opinion. My company recruits dozens of promising college graduates every year, and I continue to observe their progress or lack of it with keen interest. By and large, those who emerge from the pack and gain recognition for their potential have familiar qualities — willingness to take responsibility, to work harder and longer, to lead others, to get results.

I have some sympathy with those young people who are completing four years of college and still do not know what they want to do. But not much. I wish every high school senior would take a battery of aptitude tests and would repeat them at the sophomore level of college. In addition, those who are still without direction as they enter their junior year should seek help from guidance counselors, should try to arrange interviews with people in different professions, should use vacation periods to get exposure to areas of possible interest. Determining one's life work is serious business and deserves

whatever measures are needed to reach some meaningful decisions.

I think I appreciate the value of the so-called "broadening subjects" that feature Liberal Arts curricula. My point is that one's main thrust should be toward gaining knowledge and experience that will enable each individual to enter the job market with skills — or at least the background that potential employers want. I found courses in such fields as psychology, philosophy, advanced English literature, etc., even more interesting as night school subjects after I was working.

Membership in Delta Chi was very helpful to me, both in school and later. As a small-town, unsophisticated boy arriving at a large university, becoming a member of a congenial, cohesive group gave me a sense of identity. As opportunities came to take on chapter officer jobs, these were important learning experiences for me.

That was my first exposure to the problems of staying within an organization's budget and competing with other

C. W. COOK  
Former Chairman  
General Foods Corporation

C. W. Cook served as chairman of General Foods Corporation from October 1966 to June 1974. He was the company's chief executive from 1965 to 1973, and president from 1962 to 1972. Cook continues as a GF director and chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors.

Cook joined General Foods in 1942 as chief engineer. After a succession of increasingly important manufacturing and production posts in the Maxwell House Division, he transferred to the marketing side of the business in 1951. He became assistant general manager of the division in 1953, and two years later was named general manager of the division and elected a vice president of General Foods.

He is a director of Whirlpool Corporation, AMF Incorporated, the Shell Oil Company, Capital National Bank in Austin (Texas), and Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc. He served as a director of Chase Manhattan Bank from 1963-1974.

Cook is a councillor of The Conference Board where he served as chairman from 1970 to 1972; a member of The Business Council, and vice chairman of The University of Texas System Development Board; and a director of The American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc.

From 1970 to 1973, Cook served as chairman of the Food Sub-Council of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council. He was a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development from 1965 to 1974, and The Council of the Americas from 1965 to 1974.

President Nixon named Cook chairman of the panel on food processing and manufacturing for the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, which was held in December 1969. Cook served on the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber appointed by President Johnson to make a long-range appraisal of U.S. agriculture and related foreign trade policies. In 1967 he was national chairman of the United Community Campaigns of America. And from 1968 to 1970 he was chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen for Westchester and Rockland counties in New York State.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and has received honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from Babson Institute of Business Administration, Long Island University, Iona College; Doctor of Humane Letters from Pace College; and Doctor of Engineering from Michigan Technological University.

He was the 1979 recipient of the National-American Wholesale Grocers Association's Herbert Hoover Award.

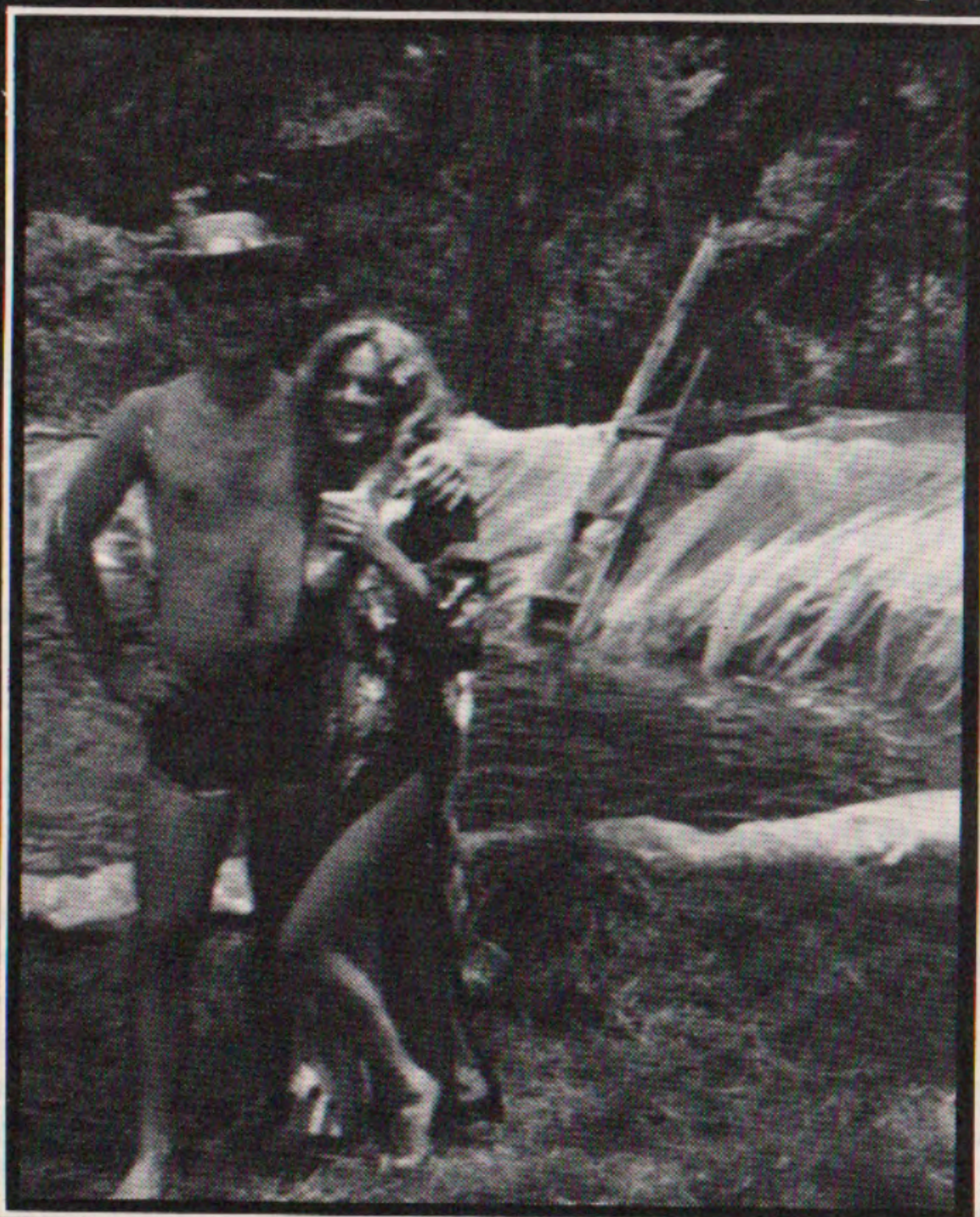
groups for new members and providing a measure of leadership when elected head of the chapter for a period. Perhaps even more important was learning to live, work, and study in the midst of a group of young men from different backgrounds, with different goals and values. Those 4 years helped prepare me for the 50 years that have elapsed since them, and I shall ever be grateful.

Fortunately for me, opportunities to engage in rewarding activities continue. Board directorships, numerous involvements with my alma mater (University of Texas at Austin), and community activities need the kinds of experiences I have been privileged to enjoy, starting with my years as an active in Delta Chi.

# Theme parties . . .

**"as usual  
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that followed"**

**Hawaii in Georgia**



**Tom Jones in Kansas**



The Kansas Chapter, frolicking in their 17th Century Tom Jones surroundings, and the Georgia Chapter, admiring their Oahu in Athens, typify the characteristics of a successful theme party: elaborate costuming, hours of planning and decorating and lots of hard work. But if you were to ask the brothers if it was worth it, you'd get a resounding YES!

## **Hawaii in Georgia**

At the Georgia Chapter Luau, the brothers really do try to bring a little bit of Hawaii to Athens. The party is actually divided into two parts — the daytime pool party with a roasted pig barbecue and the evening band party.

The pool party is the big attraction. They actually dig a huge pool in the front yard. The pool measures something like 20×16 feet with a depth from 9 to 12 feet. The pool is lined with plastic and takes the better part of 48 hours to fill.

The Little Sisters add to the atmosphere by painting all the large windows in the house with a tropical design of some sort. A bamboo forest is erected throughout the front yard and as a final touch, straw is spread over the yard to further the Hawaiian atmosphere.

The cook generally arrives around 4 a.m. to begin roasting the pigs over an open pit. Ten hours later the succulent meat will be ready to eat.

The brothers and their dates dress in Hawaiian outfits and some of the brothers even carve their drinking glasses out of the scrap bamboo, inscribing them with Delta Chi letters!

Last year the brothers had a local DJ bring in a sound system for the pool party and the DJ held contests, including a limbo contest and awarded prizes to the winners. The DJ also called in "remotes" from the party each hour.

After a two or three hour break, the band party commences around 9 p.m. and concludes early the next morning.

## **Tom Jones in Kansas**

The Kansas Chapter works for weeks converting the interior of a nearby barn into a scene and atmosphere of the 17th Century. Even to the extent of learning the traditional songs of that era.

Brothers and their dates clad in colonial outfits enjoy a night of dancing, good times and great memories at their Tom Jones party.

# unite chapters

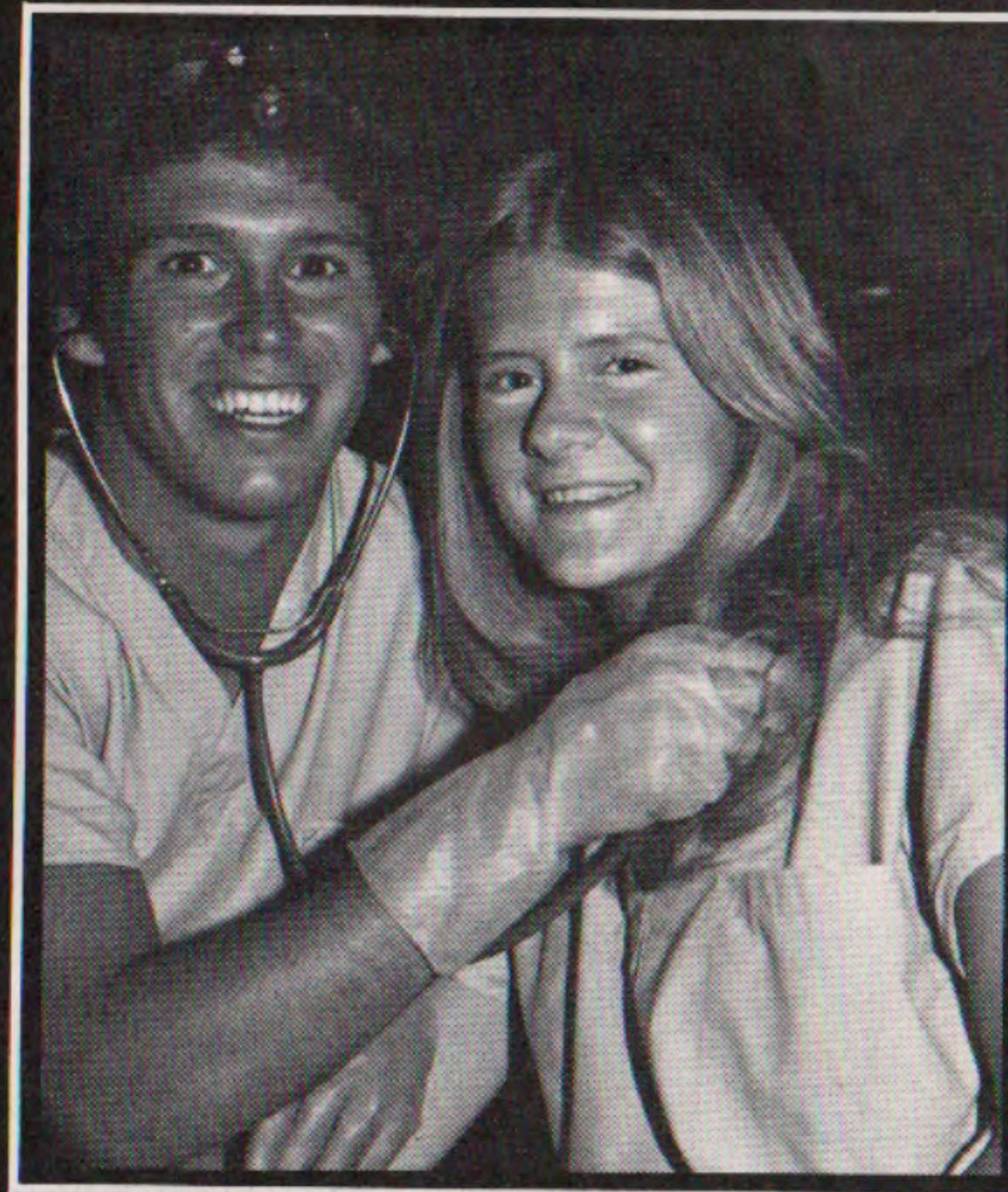
Georgia Hawaiian Luau



Indian Whoopee



Mardi Gras



"Barn" Picnic



## Fort Delta Chi

As the Alabama weather begins to warm each spring, Delta Chis begin the search for just the right Indian costume for their annual Indian Party. This party is the biggest one on campus and so far no estimates have been made on the amount of makeup used to produce those authentic looking bodies covered with warpaint.

The party is scheduled for March and begins with the construction of Fort Delta Chi. After the fort is constructed, the Indian dances begin with a band party on Friday night. Saturday begins with a barbecue picnic accompanied with music from still another band. Saturday night the Indians of the fraternity are let loose on the Alabama campus with the war-hoops of Delta Chi.

## Unique name mystifies

On the first Saturday of May, the Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi holds its annual Birdshit picnic, party and dance. The party is held on the farm of Alumnus Stanley Harper in Ogden, 30 miles east of Champaign.

The name of the party never ceases to surprise people and arouse their curiosity. Chapter folklore says that the name originated from the fact that pigeons used to roost in the barn where the dance was held. Of course the mess made by these birds had to be cleaned up before the dance could be held! Whatever the origin, the name has helped make the party one of the most popular and noted annual events on campus.

The date of the dance corresponds with the opening game of our annual spring campus football tournament (which we have won the last three years!). Thus the day begins with each brother and his date rooting for the victory of the red and buff in their traditional birdshit t-shirt. The shirt is an original silkscreen design made each year by a different man in the house. The girls love these shirts and wear them around campus helping to publicize the name of Delta Chi and the dance.

After the game, the entire house moves to the Harper farm and the party begins. The afternoon is spent playing softball, tag, building pyramids, climbing trees or just lying around in the sun. When the sun begins to set, dinner is served. Last year 200 lbs. of beef and pork were roasted. When dinner is finished, the group moves into the barn for an hour of square dancing. At 9 p.m. another band takes over and plays until midnight. The evening ends with a bonfire where guitars join with the vocalizing brothers and dates. A fitting way to relax before finals!

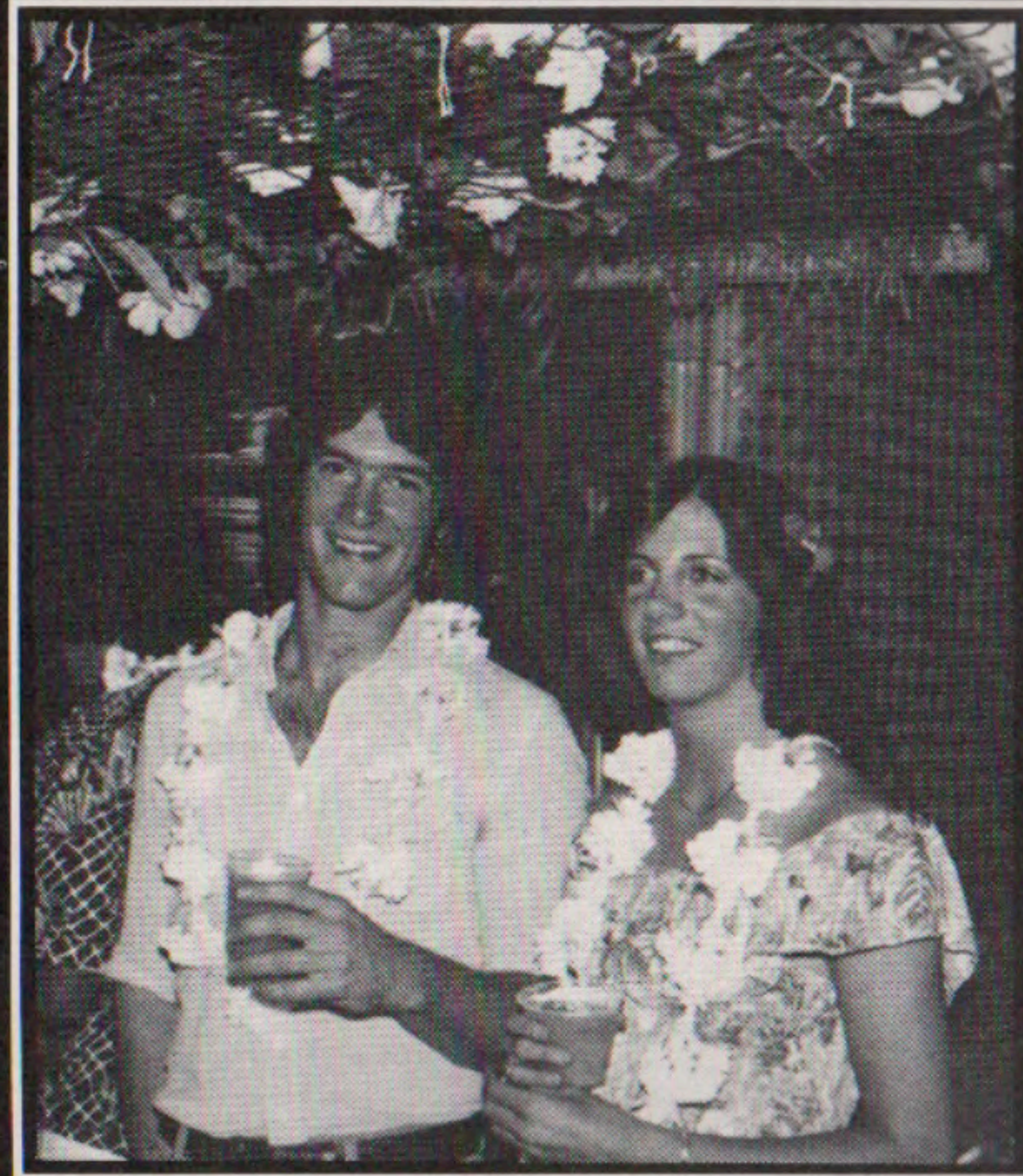
## Costumes reign

One of the most popular parties at the Oklahoma State Chapter is their annual fall costume party. Last year's party was a Mardi Gras masquerade. The parking lot with the help of cardboard buildings, artificial trees and lights was turned into a Bourbon Street setting. Many of the unusual costumes were homemade.

This year, each room decided on a secret theme and then decorated their rooms and dressed in costumes to fit their theme. The party was named "Surprise Party." Each room erected a large sign depicting their theme. This party, as usual, proved to be the talk of the campus in the weeks that followed.

# become traditions.

Washington's Luau



Twins at the Mardi Gras



Surprise Party!



## M\*A\*S\*H theme

The Southern California and Long Beach Chapters combined with the Delta Chi Delta Sorority to sponsor a really unique theme party: A M\*A\*S\*H party. Dressed like the characters in the television series, the guests enter the party by sliding down a chute that simulated being airlifted. Once inside, the party room was divided into two parts. On one side the "combat zone" with its walls decorated with flags and war memorabilia and model airplanes hanging from the ceiling was a direct contrast to the other side sporting the sound system and dance floor.

## Jungle atmosphere

Chi Delphia rush was the signal for the Miami Chapter of Delta Chi to turn their house into a jungle. Party goers could dress as either an animal or native of the jungle. The original costumes that were worn made it a real challenge to guess once familiar faces.

## Washington's Luau

Hawaii is not only transmitted to Georgia. Washington also holds an annual Luau. The house ceiling is covered with fishnet holding fresh flowers and leis are flown in from Hawaii. Tropical punch and fresh fruit bowls lend to the theme.

Theme parties are not new. For a look at the past see From the Archives on page 14. Idaho in 1937 wrote in detail about their Prison and Pirate Dance.

# Moving into the Job Market

by Larry Audlehelm, Iowa '71,  
Manager, Job Finders, Inc.

Moving into the job market is one of the most important of life's steps. This is true for college graduates and for persons with a wealth of experience who are trying to better their position. Unfortunately, very few people are adequately prepared to meet the challenges of job changing/getting. Significant time and preparation are required to make the best moves at the best time. The following is a partial description of the things you should consider and do to develop or further your career.

## Know your product

Moving into the job market successfully requires a combination of salesmanship and marketing. The product to be marketed and sold is yourself. There are a number of excellent books which enable you to look at aspects of individual personality and interests. A little honest introspection and evaluation can elicit the same results. Simply sit down with a blank piece of paper and make a list of things you like to do and things which are not interesting. With some reflection this list will develop into lists of strengths and liabilities. If you like to travel and meet new people you may have the fundamental skills and temperament to be successful in sales. If you like to work with mathematics and intricate problems you will likely have considerable skills to offer in accounting or a research related field.

## Get organized

After giving some objective consideration to your "internal landscape," it is necessary to think about what you have already accomplished that will be of value to employers. The fraternity experience is invaluable for a number of reasons. It can prove to be particularly important when seeking a position. Persons who have exhibited leadership in

organizations and on campus are more attractive than those who have not. There is only one qualification to that statement. The first consideration any employer will have when reviewing persons entering the work force for the first time is their academic achievement. A combination of proven academic skill and extracurricular leadership bespeak an aggressive and upwardly bound employee. The need for organizing yourself is equally important when changing jobs. What awards or special recognitions has your current employer given you? As a sales representative, have sales increased in your territory? As a comptroller, what cost-savings programs have you installed? As a chemist, what product development or quality assurance tests have you created? Think about and be prepared to discuss these achievements.

## The Résumé

There are almost as many opinions on creating the perfect résumé as there are people who have ever looked for a job. The important thing to remember is that the résumé must be read to be effective. Anything over two pages — no matter what your depth of experience — will give the impression of someone who is too verbose and conceited to concentrate on job over self. Additional and supporting material, articles published, research documents, etc. can be forwarded at a later date or taken to an interview. The purpose of the résumé is to give an overview of experience and to create interest.

To develop the most interesting résumé, I suggest the following: (1) Begin with a statement of career and professional objectives. (2) Write a job history beginning with your current/most recent position and extending backwards in time. If this is your first job, list part-

time work or volunteer activities which demonstrate interests and abilities. (3) List accomplishments on each job. Potential employers should have the opportunity to be interested in your résumé, not completely informed.

With today's affirmative action, Title IX and other non-discriminatory requirements, there is certain information which should not go on the résumé. Birthdates, religious preferences and any allusion to national origin are legally useless. Their inclusion on a résumé bespeaks a degree of naivete regarding current realities which is unattractive to many employers.

Educational background, educational achievements and awards, and memberships can be useful information. These should be listed at the conclusion of the résumé.

## Selecting a career and company

With an objective sense of yourself and your abilities plus a well constructed résumé, it is now time to begin looking for the company which is looking for you. The first question to ask yourself, is "What kind of company would be looking for my skills?" Blanket responses to blind ads, sending out several hundred résumés and pounding the streets aimlessly is frustrating and self-defeating. It is far better to select an area of professional involvement and pursue it with diligence. State guides to industry and manufacturing, the Forbes magazine and Standard Directory of Advertisers are all useful sources for finding companies which operate in your sphere of interest. Be realistic in your expectations. Starting salaries, travel requirements and reporting functions may not be what you would ideally like to have. Nearly everyone begins with a less-than-perfect job and progresses to management after years of work. That move allows them to work even more hours, travel more nights per week and report to more governing bodies. The point is to get your feet on the ground and be reasonable about what companies require of their employees.

## Changing jobs

Again, it is vitally important to be realistic about what you can reasonably expect as you move into a new company. First of all, it is a great deal easier to move up in the same general career area. Employers today are looking for experience that is immediately applicable to their job requirements. Complete career changes are hard to effect. When making career moves, it is also important to act judiciously. Persons who move from job to job with relatively short tenures in any one place soon develop reputations as job hoppers and will have difficulty in securing truly more attractive posts. Generally speaking, you should not change positions without at least three years tenure in a company unless you are offered significant (15%-20%) increases for such moves.

## If you are fired

Go to work immediately to find a new post. Too many people spend a few weeks licking their wounds and resting on savings or unemployment. It can take a significant amount of time to re-enter the workforce. The fact that you have had a good deal of successful experience and exposure to the workplace does not guarantee immediate re-entry. Secondly, be ready to explain in straightforward, unemotional terms the circumstances surrounding your release. Hundreds of people are fired every day. The person you are interviewing with may have had the same experience a few months ago. A straight-forward, unemotional explanation of the circumstances can do more to move you into the market than a load of generalities about personality conflicts, ill-tempered bosses or poor working conditions. Finally, more companies are developing exit services for employees who are released. These can range anywhere from a complex battery of tests to determine a better career direction to a simple and brief interview. Take advantage of any such offering.

## Interviewing

There is an old saying, "you never have a second chance to make a good first impression." It is true. Arrive for the interview early — at least 15 minutes. Wear a suit and tie regardless of the position, what it pays or the nature of the company. Remember how to rush successfully in the fraternity and follow the same rules. Use a firm handshake, speak with confidence and energy, look

squarely at the interviewer and use his/her name frequently as you talk.

## Be prepared

It is flattering to the interviewer and speaks well for you if you have made a fundamental study of the company. There are dozens of source books which will give information on any company, its products and marketing strategies, divisions, subsidiaries and profitability. Being conversant with those issues will make you stand out in the interviewer's mind when they review the applicants. Be prepared to ask questions about the company and the specific job for which you are applying. By showing a genuine interest in the company and its product, you are also showing a genuine interest in being hired. Tell mini-stories about yourself and your relevant experience. It is not necessary to monopolize the interview or to ramble from topic to topic. Sit forward in the chair, be confident and ask intelligent questions.

## Follow up

When the interview is drawing to its conclusion, there are two rules to follow. First of all, summarize the abilities and experiences which make you a

qualified candidate for the post in question. This procedure will help place your qualifications firmly in the interviewer's mind. Secondly, if you are genuinely interested in the position, ask for the job. No sale is ever made by a salesperson who does not know the product and who does not ask the customer to buy. Your summary of abilities shows that you know the product (yourself), and asking for the job is the most effective close possible. Simply say, "I have enjoyed talking with you. I am confident that my skills apply to the position we have discussed, and I would like to have the job." Many people argue that this is too pushy. Many people continue to look for the "right job" most of their lives.

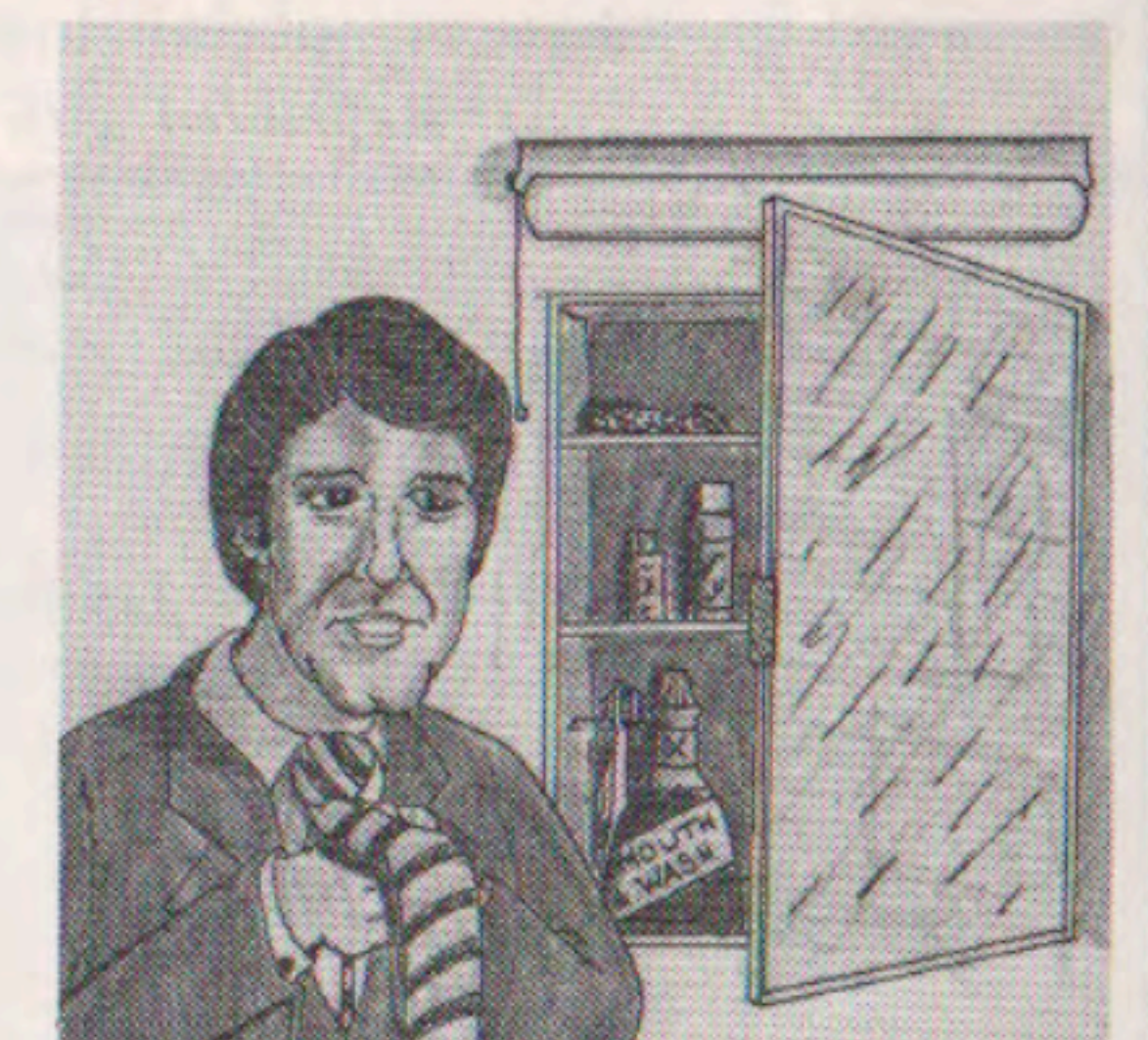
After the interview, there is one more step to take. Write a thank you note to the interviewer. Three paragraphs will be adequate. Thank them for the time spent in discussing the opportunity, restate a summary of your skills, and restate your interest in working for the company. The letter should be mailed the day of the interview. It is flattering and effective.

Hopefully these suggestions will enable you to successfully enter into the job market.

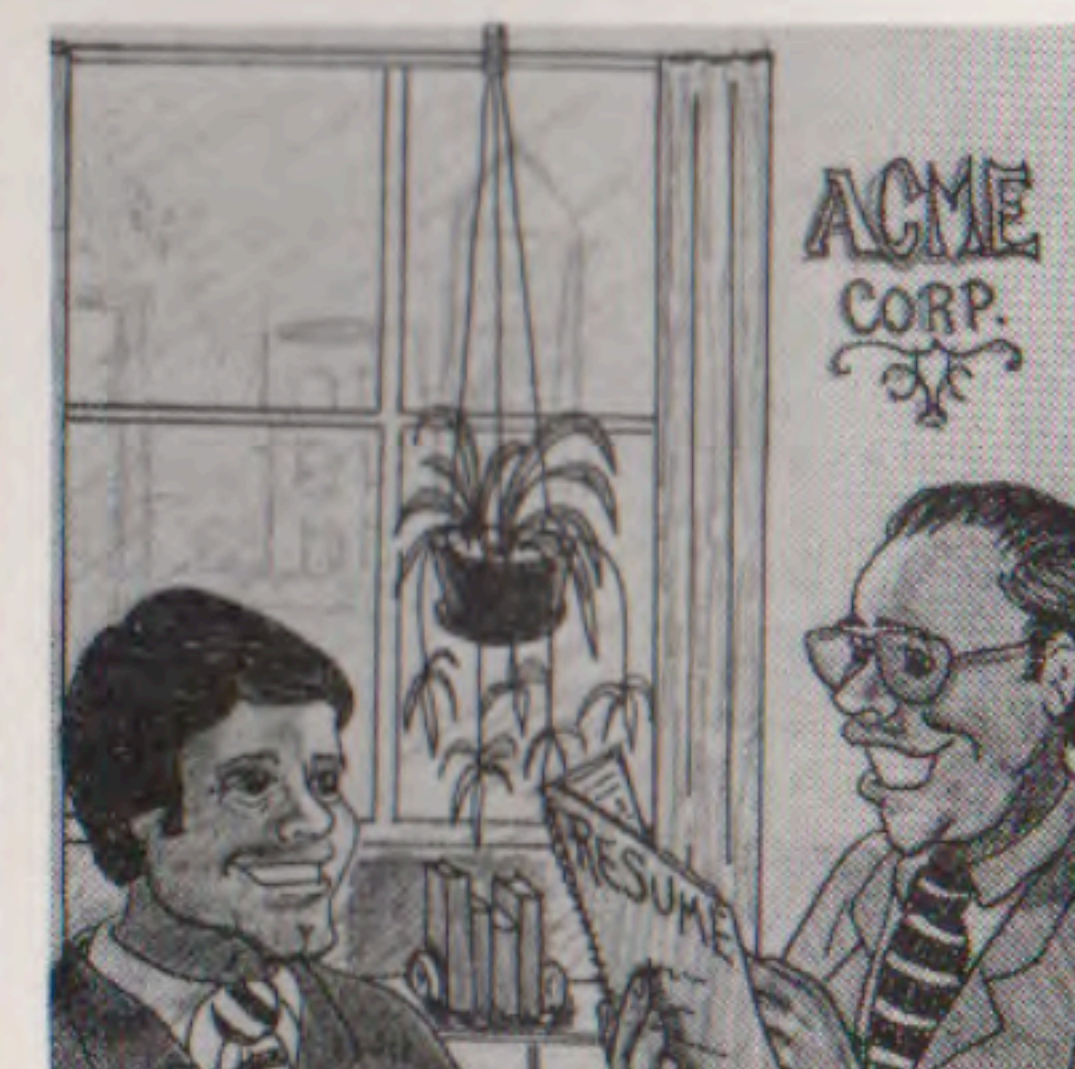
## Preparation is key to success



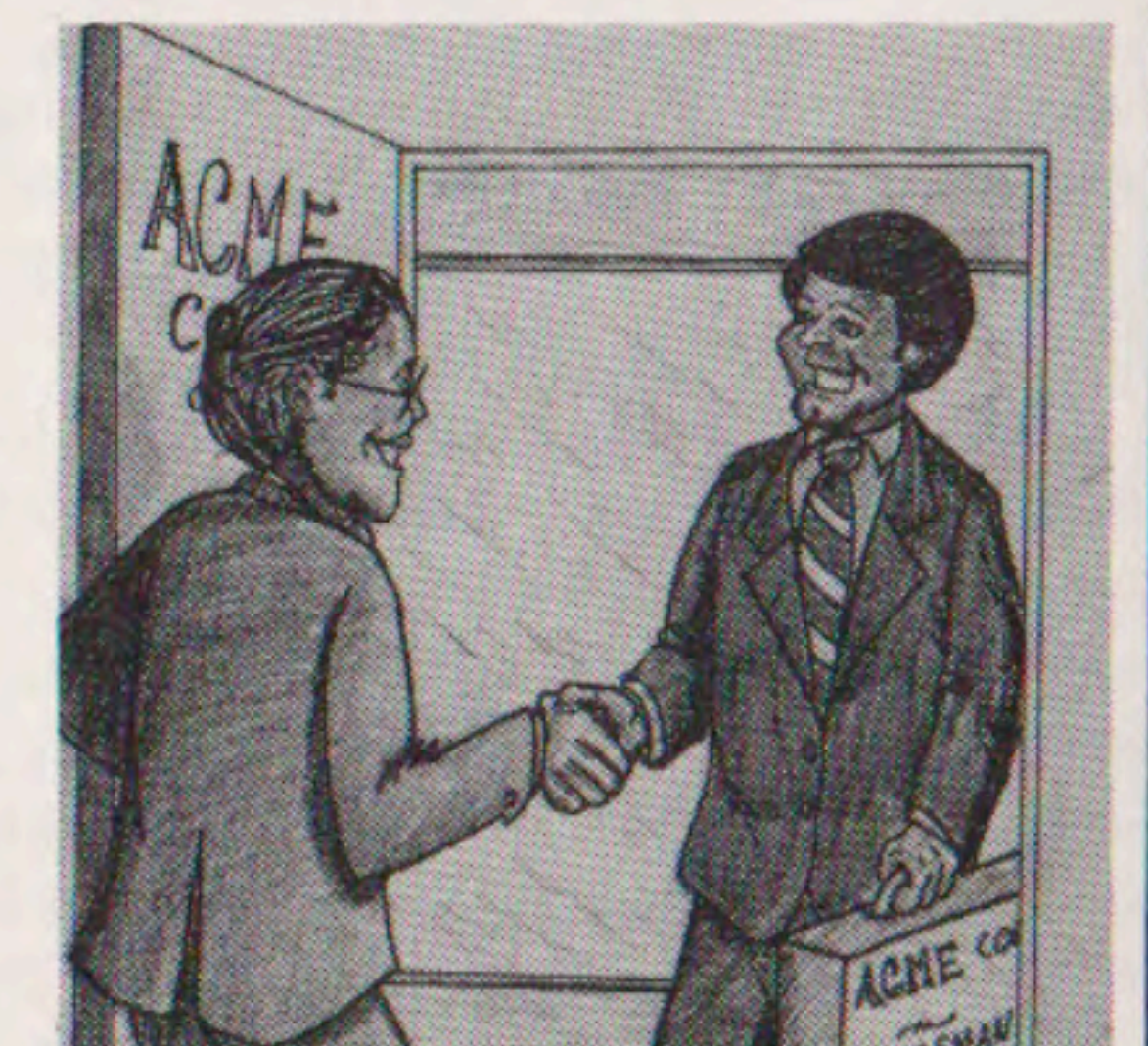
SELECTION



APPEARANCE



INTERVIEW



A WINNER

# Never too late in Delta Chi

There do not seem to be many things that are worth waiting more than half a century for, but that is how long a retired Topeka businessman waited to become a Delta Chi.

John M. Hardman, 73, was initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi February 10, after leaving the University of Kansas and the fraternity 55 years ago to go into business.

"I was talking to some friends about the fraternity one day and they suggested that I call the house and find out if I could still become a member," Hardman said. "I talked to Scott McDonald, the president, and he said he would see what he could do."

As a member of the pledge class of 1925, Hardman lived in the old Delta Chi house on Louisiana Street, two years before the present house, 1245 Campus Road, was built.

Hardman attended KU and lived in the house for a semester but left before initiation.

Upon leaving Delta Chi in 1925, John went into business as a constructor of roads and bridges. In that time, all the work was done by horse and hand. He expanded rapidly into the cement supply business in which he stayed for 20 years, specializing in



government contracts. In 1945, his friends and associates convinced him to enter the lumber business. Always one to do things on a big scale, John proceeded to buy five lumber yards in one afternoon. He later expanded his holdings to twelve yards geographically located as far west as Denver, Colorado. He organized all of the yards into three main operating firms. These firms were the Hardman-Snowdon Lumber Company and the Kaw Lumber Company which were located in Topeka, as well as the Kaw

Lumber Company of Denver. He retained control of these firms until his retirement in 1978 when he sold all interest in them.

Mr. Hardman's business career also extended to several positions on the boards of directors of several firms including the Security Benefit Life Mutual Fund. He was awarded an honorable Business degree by the University of Kansas and is an official member of the class of 1929. He is also a member of the KU Alumni Association and was recently honored with membership in the Gold Medal Club at KU which honors outstanding graduates of over 50 years past.

"I was really overwhelmed when those boys gave me that pin," he said. "It has pearls on the outside and a real ruby on the inside. They didn't get that in the popcorn machine."

"It's a good experience for Mr. Hardman, but it's good for us too," McDonald said. "We are really honored to have him as a member."

The members of the house held a special reception following the initiation in honor of Mr. Hardman.

"His dedication to Delta Chi showed how much it meant to him," he said. "He came back after 55 years. That is real dedication."

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## From The Archives

Editor's Note: While planning the article "Theme Parties" for this issue I recalled seeing this article in the January 1937 Quarterly. It appears parties in the past were just as elaborate as today.

By Cromie Wilson, "E"  
Idaho '37

Because of the unusual success with which our dances on the Idaho campus have met, I take this liberty to give what I hope will be a few helpful hints to chairmen of decoration committees who wonder what to do to put their dances over in a big way.

A very well-liked dance given last year was based upon the prison motif. Windows were barred with black crepe paper tubed and made to look like cells. Above each cell was a number. The corner occupied by the orchestra was blocked off by a screen of the same bars running from the ceiling to the floor and a large ball and chain bearing the pledge pin was sus-

pended in the center of the bars. Similar balls and chains, made of wrapping paper painted black with the pledge pin in white, were placed upon the walls. Blue lights were reflected upon the balls and chains, the lamps themselves being hidden by cards 14" x 22" bearing a hasty sketch of a convict in the customary striped suit. When the girls arrived, they were at once delivered to a designated warden's desk where they were fingerprinted, their signatures taken, and numbers given to them. The orchestra's theme song was "If I Had Wings Like an Angel."

### Costume Dance

Have you ever tried a Pirate Dance? It's an annual affair with us and one which all the girls on the campus are anxious to come to. How do we do it?

We build a complete outline of a ship the length of the dorm. Framework can be made with flexible

long boards and wire. The prow is fastened to the wall about nine feet from the floor at one end of the hall and from this point two flexible wooden strips run bow-shaped to the side wall about one-fourth the distance down the room. The stern is given a round shape by the same method at the other end. This framework can be covered now with plain brown wrapping paper running to the floor and completely surrounding the dance floor. In the center of the floor, erect one or two masts to the ceiling with yard-arms wrapped with sheets to look like unfurled sails. At intervals around the boat, portholes can be cut in the paper and cannons mounted on wooden boxes made to jut outward through these holes. Red and green lights (lanterns preferably) suspended from the prow, stern, and yard-arms provide a dingy light which make the ship look amazingly realistic.

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## ALABAMA

At Alabama, we kicked off the semester with the activation of 18 men into the Bond and the addition of 10 new spring pledges.

Several much-needed house improvements were completed in the spring. New furniture and carpet was added to the T.V. room and the formal living room. Other improvements included new tile for the foyer and the acquisition of a chandelier to hang in the entrance foyer.

The chapter continues to be active in many areas on campus. One of these areas is the sponsorship of the Miss University of Alabama Beauty Pageant. The contest, which was emceed by 1979 Miss America, **Kylene Barker-Brandon**, saw 30 girls compete in areas of beauty, poise, and talent.

In campus activities, we have an IFC vice-president, an Avanti Counselor, a Media Planning Board official, three class officers, and two SGA senators.

Gra Terry "E"

## ARIZONA

Last semester ended strongly with Brother **Jeffrey C. Bell** '80, being named "Greek Man of the Year" on campus. Activation of 36 new men into the Bond helped round out a successful semester.

With intramurals at the halfway mark, we are leading in points due to our championship in basketball. We are looking forward to the important spring sports of soccer and softball.

Last semester ended with our annual Badlands Western Party in Tombstone, Arizona. Everybody was in the western mood after they saw all the historical sites around town, especially the O.K. Corral. In addition, the annual Chi Delphian Christmas Party was a success with the little sisters and their big brothers exchanging gifts.

A large turnout by the brothers at the Red Cross Blood Mobile helped the Red Cross meet their goal for blood collection in December.

For a fund raiser this semester, the chapter was invited to work as parking attendants at the Tucson Open Golf Tournament in February. We plan to use our tips for philanthropic use.

We are excited that we were able to send ten representatives to our Regional Convention in San Francisco in February.

## ARLINGTON COLONY

This marked the first semester of our Colony at U.T.A. Our first initiation of 16 members was held at the S.M.U. Chapter house December 9, 1979. This number, plus our one active member, brought our Colony strength to 17 men. Two more promising candidates have been associated so far this spring.

Due to small numbers, we participated only sparingly in intramurals this semester, but we did make a good impression at Pledge Presents, and came in second at the Phi Mu canned goods drive.

We were pleased to find a Delta Chi alumnus in the School of Business, Dr. **Burley Walker**, Oklahoma '54, to serve as our Faculty Advisor. We would also like to express our gratitude to alumnus **Dick Kline**, Michigan '51, for serving as our "BB" until he was forced to resign due to a heavy workload.

Our goals for the spring semester are to obtain a house, strengthen our rush program, find a service project to participate in and to establish an Alumni Association. We would like to

hear from any interested alumni in the U.T.A. area.

We would like to express our appreciation to the S.M.U. Chapter for an inspiring initiation ceremony. Among our own ranks, Brothers **Pat White**, **Rusty Williams**, **James Kauhs** and **Jim Sinko** should be commended for strong leadership that literally held our Colony together at its inception.

Ronald Miller "E"

## AUBURN

Since the last Quarterly, the Auburn Chapter has been very active. The final results were released for fall sports with Delta Chi finishing first in swimming and volleyball, and second in football, golf, and bowling. Academically we ranked third on campus.

**George T. Affleck** '81, was inducted into Alpha Tau Alpha, the national honorary for vocational agriculture students. **Cary Poole** '81, was elected Vice-Regent for Region VIII.

Rush this quarter went as expected and we are looking forward to inducting our new pledges. We also inducted 12 new girls into Chi Delphia.

This quarter was highlighted by our White Carnation Formal. This year it was held at the Colony Square Hotel in Atlanta, GA. This was an exciting event topped off with the announcement of our new sweetheart and our officer of the year.

George T. Affleck "E"

## BALL STATE

Winter quarter was highlighted by the activation of 20 men into the Bond. This addition raised our total membership to 56 actives. The chapter plans to start rush before spring break and take another pledge class for the year.

With fall quarter grades in, Delta Chi at Ball State looks ready to challenge for the #1 grade point average on campus. The chapter's 2.866 put us number one for the fall quarter and second overall with a 2.749 G.P.A.

In sports, the Delta Chis are in first place in the race for the fraternity all-sports trophy. Our fall football team advanced to the second round of the playoffs, helping us in our quest for the trophy. This winter we have three teams involved in co-ed volleyball, with playoffs coming up soon. Delta Chi placed three of five teams in the basketball playoffs with the Battleaxe (#1 team) and Scimitars (#2 team) going undefeated. In bowling, two of three teams are involved in the playoffs, with the first team going undefeated. Individually, **Stuart Reese** '83, bowled a 671 for a three game series.

Socially, the chapter celebrated Christmas with their annual Christmas dance and gift exchange.

Brian Wantuch "E"

## BUFFALO

Spring semester at the University of Buffalo's campus began with Delta Chi Fraternity's "Season Opener," a school-wide event which was enjoyed by thousands. The Buffalo Chapter then sponsored a Red Cross Blood Drive during the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Our goal is a hefty 200 pledges.

Dave Pelkey "E"

## CENTRAL MISSOURI

The school year got off to a great start with the activation of 20 men into the Bond and 15

new girls into Chi Delphia. Winter term brought us ten pledges.

We were very pleased to host the Region IV Leadership Conference in early February. Honored guests were **Raymond Borelli** '58, "DD" and **J. Nick Gray** '56, Retiring "AA". Over 60 Region IV brothers attended.

Brother **Scott Watson** '81, an agri-business major, recently has had two books published. His first book, *Concerto in BASIC*, is to be released in March, and his second is scheduled to be released in 1981.

Mike Gnagi "E"

## CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Chapter along with the Alumni Association has begun plans for a spring semi-formal to celebrate 25 years of existence at Storrs.

The University of Connecticut Board of Trustees is currently discussing the possibility of renting two or three houses to Greek organizations next September. The brothers are hoping we will be among those selected to move back onto campus. This move back onto campus would provide us with temporary housing until we could build our own house somewhere on campus.

## EMBRY-RIDDLE

The Embry-Riddle Chapter has finalized its negotiations for the purchase of the second half of the house. We now have complete ownership of the structure. This is the realization of a long term goal set by our chapter's founders.

On the sports scene, we are prepared to defend our title of Greek Week Champions. We also expect to place well in softball.

Spirits are at an all time high with the initiation of five fine men into the Bond this spring. The new pledge class is expected to result in the initiation of double that number! This is due to an extensive rush program headed by **Tony Adessa** '82.

At the Region VIII Conference, hosted by Embry-Riddle, our own **Greg Nelli** was elected as Regent. The conference came off extremely well with such luminaries attending as **Raymond Borelli** '58, "DD", **Leroy Mendenhall** '68, "CC", and **Gary Monk** '65, former "AA". We all look forward to next year when the conference goes to our brothers at Huntsville.

Edward White, Jr. "E"

## FLORIDA

The Florida Chapter of Delta Chi has been involved in a variety of service projects over the past months. In early October, 25 axe wielding Delta Chis spent five hours one Sunday morning splitting wood for the less advantaged citizens of Gainesville. Later that month, **Jim Swann** '82, was our representative in the Ugly Man On Campus contest. The collective effort of the brothers and pledges in raising money helped Swann on to a first place victory in the UMOG contest. Also Swann's efforts in various stages of UMOG competition won him a second place finish in the Beauty and the Beast contest, and a third place finish in the pancake eating contest.

In November, the brothers labored four hours hauling hay, moving artifacts, and scrubbing log walls in an effort to preserve a historic barn that is part of the Morningside Park exhibit just east of Gainesville. Just before Christmas, the chapter spent a few weeks constructing

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a pine cone Christmas tree as a service project for the Sunland Rehabilitation Center. The completed tree was displayed in the Oaks Mall Shopping Center, where customers were allowed to guess the number of pine cones on the tree for 50 cents per guess. The money raised by this service project went to the Sunland Center.

Along with service projects, the Florida Chapter had a very successful homecoming weekend for its alumni. The weekend included such events as: the annual Alumni Association Homecoming Meeting; a smoker for alumni, brothers, pledges, and their family and guests; and a private breakfast in the banquet room of one of Gainesville's Holiday Inn hotels.

However, the highlight of the current year so far, and of which all the brothers and pledges share a tremendous amount of pride, occurred last week when Delta Chi was awarded the Interfraternity Council Award for the Most Improved Chapter on Campus 1979-1980.

Matthew J. Bronick "E"

## FLORIDA STATE COLONY

Winter quarter got off to a very promising start for the Florida State Colony of Delta Chi. We began with the initiation of five new brothers into the Bond and after a very extensive and successful rush program led by Brother **Dann Ragan '80**, we netted seven pledges. Along with these new brothers and pledges we have also added five new Chi Delphias.

In sports, late in the fall quarter our colony reached another milestone in its development as it recorded a very hard-fought football victory in intramurals. This was our first IM victory. This quarter promises to be more of the same as we are fielding very competitive soccer and basketball teams.

In campus activities, we have been active in student government. Brothers **David Gunn '81**, and **Steve Abbate '82**, were elected student senators with Abbate also being elected student senate president pro-tem.

Dave Garner "E"

## GEORGIA

Last quarter we initiated seven men into the Bond and increased our Chi Delphia numbers by three. At this time, we have three pledges for winter quarter.

Our house is still undergoing a major facelift. The fall quarter pledge class put up new paneling in the hallway and **Glen Brown's** parents donated fluorescent lights for the hall. Also, we are in the process of painting the inside window frames and the entire outside of the house.

**Matt Towery '82**, published a book over Christmas break. Towery has been written up in the *Marietta Daily Journal*, *The Athens Observer* and the *Red & Black* (the University's student newspaper). In addition, he has appeared on WXIA-11 in Atlanta having been interviewed on that station's 12:00 news report. He will also appear on WTBS (Channel 17-Atlanta) on that station's "Open Up" program, which will air sometime in February. He has also been on radio stations WGST and WRNG in Atlanta. WGST is basing a 13 part SALT series on his book.

Earlier we failed to acknowledge that **Bill Miller '81**, placed eighth in the Ohio State Golf Tournament last summer.

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Winter quarter got off to a good start with six new initiates and 13 new pledges. The chapter moved into first place in Greek points after winning first place for the homecoming float.

Scholastically we placed fourth out of 13 fraternities. Our service project for this quarter was to compete in a dance-a-thon to raise money for the kidney foundation sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The chapter has recently acquired property on which to build our future house. We are enthusiastically waiting to begin construction. Our chapter is 42 strong now and growing every quarter. We are now looking forward to a good spring rush.

John Hall "E"

## HUNTSVILLE

The pledge class pulled through with flying colors and was culminated with a very special initiation which was visited by various chapters from Region VIII. Out of our new initiates it

tion of constructing the bonfire for each homecoming.

The chapter recently purchased a backgammon table for the apartment, which has spurred the first Huntsville chapter backgammon tournament, to be held this quarter. Also, a Hat party was held at the Noojin House on February 2. It's amazing what some people will wear on their heads!

Kyle A. Little "E"

## IDAHO

The Idaho Chapter started spring semester on a fruitful note with the initiation of nine members into the Bond bringing the total membership to 42 men. Also, winter rush produced four new pledges, filling the house and bringing the total strength to 56 men.

We began the semester with a thorough house cleaning and a few major house improvements. The floor of the shower was re-fiberglassed and several windows have been replaced. The pledges constructed cabinets underneath the bathroom sinks.



With rush only a month away, this mess confronted the Jacksonville State chapter after a fire December 13.



It took hours of work but the chapter's new house was opened for rush.



New paneling, new paint and a new house motivated the Jacksonville State chapter to hold an open house to show off their efforts.

looks like Delta Chi may provide yet another president to the SGA. This will make three in a row, maybe we've started something!

Homecoming was held on campus in late January and the Chis again demonstrated supremacy on campus. Of the four competitions, we took the spirit contest and creativity award for the free-standing sign. A couple of nice additions to the trophy case! This was the fourth consecutive year that Delta Chi has won the spirit contest! We've also started a tradi-

The Delta Chis dominated intramural swimming by winning the Campus Championship. **Bob Gamblin '83**, placed first in the 50 yd. freestyle and butterfly with the times of 23.22 sec. and 24.91 sec. respectively, which set new intramural swimming records. Also, the Delta Chi team of **Kurt Kuyper '80**, **Bob Gamblin '83**, **Tim Dillingham '82**, and **Stan Weeks '83** won the 200 yd. medley relay with a time of 1:58.4. Overall we are currently ranked third on campus in intramurals.

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Our November-December social calendar was dominated by the Holidays. Thanksgiving dinner was held November 15. The annual Christmas Dance was held December 8 and a Christmas gift exchange with the little sisters was held December 9.

The brothers of the Idaho Chapter celebrated spring with the Kappa Delta Board meeting March 22 in Boise and the annual Pirate's Dance, April 19.

Bill McGarry "E"

## ILLINOIS

Last semester ended with three exciting events, two involving our Chi Delphia. In November our little sisters walked out on us, but we followed them and all of us ended up at a 50's party at the Illinois State Chapter. Thank you I.S.U. for a well planned party. We again met with our little sisters for a gift exchange and Christmas tree trimming party. At this party, we announced this year's house sweetheart, **Karen Clavenna** of Delta Gamma.

Our first Faculty Appreciation Dinner was also held in December. The dinner gave us an opportunity to become close to many of the most respected men on this campus. The dinner will become a semi-annual event.

This semester began with a bang as we initiated 24 outstanding men into the Bond. The former associate members improved the bar in the chapter room during their inspiration week. The improvements include a back bar complete with mirrors, shelving and lights. A hood, complete with lighting, was placed over the front bar. Each of the new brothers presently holds a position on at least one committee in the house. They should help insure our chapter many years of success. With the new '83 class, the house is at full capacity of 78 men for the second consecutive semester.

The game room is taking on an athletic appearance as we are making it an Illinois Chapter "Hall of Fame." Pictures of outstanding Delta Chi athletes and teams will be preserved in this room.

Finally, we would like to thank Chapter Consultant, **Bob Davis '79**, for his visit on January 27-29. He was both fun and informative.

John Wyeth "E"

## ILLINOIS STATE

February 10, we celebrated our tenth anniversary. These past ten years have provided a great deal of experience and foundation for our chapter to continue growing in a positive and enriching manner.

This semester, our members will be involved in business clubs, intramurals, the big brother community outreach program, coaching local basketball teams and various church activities.

Kevin Pegler "E"

## INDIANA

The fall semester started strong for Delta Chi, coming back on campus with an academic ranking of third for the fraternity system.

Our rush program really got rolling with a lot of hard work from the rush committee. We were proud to initiate 13 new men into the Bond. Eleven outstanding men have already pledged for this semester and our rush committee for the fall of 1980 has been elected.

Our athletes have been performing well in both varsity sports and intramurals. Our intramural standing of fifth on campus is due to

excellent showings in wrestling, volleyball, racketball, and swimming.

Our annual Kelly's Wake dance was highlighted by a gangland type shootout in the pool hall of the Union and subsequent wake for the tragic victim, Machine Gun Kelly, back at the house. The showing by the I.U. football team this season helped make homecoming and parent's day a great success.

## IOWA

As the new semester began, the Iowa Chapter continued its upward swing. Our G.P.A. of 2.84 moved us up from seventh to third place among the 19 fraternities on the Iowa campus. **George Hiller '80**, began his term as IFC president while **Tom Rockwell '81**, added another Delta Chi to the seven man board in his office of administrative IFC vice-president. Also, **John "Hondo" Hess** (Creighton '74) started serving as our newly elected alumni advisor.

Our second semester officers continued with the improvements begun last semester and initiated an alumni newsletter. This was followed by a reunion of the Iowa alumni at the Amana Colonies. At that reunion, our present house-mother, **Rachel Trpkosh**, was honored for her eleven years service.

Spring rush is off to a good start and our spring formal was held February 22. We also are busy working on our Hayden Fry Night, honoring Iowa's head football coach.

An Anchor Splash swim meet with the Delta Gamma sorority, intramural basketball, wrestling, and ping-pong are keeping our athletic calendar full.

Todd K. Duckett "E"

## IOWA STATE

Intramural sports and the winter formal provided the highlights for the men of Delta Chi this winter quarter. Teams competed in hockey and basketball, with Brothers **Phil Crispell '83** and **Matt Synnestvedt '80**, leading the hockey team in goals.

The brothers have also been busy with house improvements and insulating the third floor ceiling.

Our Chi Delphia program has been extremely active during the winter months. They held a pizza party at the house as well as a bake sale on campus to raise funds for their program. Chi Delphia also helped make the annual Christmas party a big success. **Steve Hill "E"**

## JACKSONVILLE

Our semester here at Jacksonville University has been very productive to date; six new men have been initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi and three new girls have pledged Chi Delphia. Our "skid row" party was very successful, as was last semester's annual Christmas party.

We currently hold a close second place in our competition for the intramural sports trophy, and our first place in basketball will move us into the lead. Everyone here is eagerly awaiting Homecoming week this month, where we will host several brothers and little sisters from the FSU colony. Our Valentine's day raffle met with great success this year, much as it has in the past. Campus wide, Brother **Dan Galanaugh '82**, has been appointed assistant chairman of the Student Union Board.

Robert Cerame "E"

## JACKSONVILLE STATE

Adversity. It can make or break a chapter.

Jacksonville State has made it, but it wasn't easy.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1979, our house caught on fire. The second floor was destroyed and the firemen took care of the rest with their hoses and axes! Negotiations with the landlord produced no immediate solution. Renovation would cost around \$10,000 and rush was only a month away. We were unsuccessful in negotiating a settlement and further talks seemed useless. The only recourse was to look for a new location.

Trying to secure a new fraternity house produced real anxiety. Could we make it or would the search break us? Finally we located a house. Rush was only four days away.

With such a short time factor, the brothers, Chi Delphia and some alumni worked at an astonishing pace. The paint brushes flew, the hammers were busy nailing up paneling, the crews were cleaning and moving furniture and, somehow, all were finished by the opening of rush.

The Chapter completed rush by pledging 20 men. Following closely was the Chi Delphia rush. United by the challenge they had successfully met, the Chapter held an open house for their new neighbors on N. Church St. Six brothers were initiated into the Bond.

Believing in campus participation, the Chis were represented by Student Government Association President, **Gus Pantazis '80** and President of Young Democrats, **Jason Klonowski '79** and Treasurer, **Bob Butler '80**. In addition, seven seats in the S.G.A. senate were held by brothers and Chi Delphias.

## JOHNSTOWN

The smester began with our annual belated New Year's Eve party. It was a huge success again this year with many alumni in attendance. Rush this term was highlighted by a band party.

Future events include a Las Vegas night which we are sponsoring again this year as part of Greek Week.

Jim LeVan "E"

## KANSAS

One of the University of Kansas' most prominent student productions is the annual "Rock Chalk Revue." The Kansas Chapter of Delta Chi was very honored to have been chosen as one of four live groups to perform in the Revue, which is a musical production focusing around a given theme. The brothers worked very hard and put much time and energy into the production, held February 29 and March 1. The ladies of Alpha Phi Sorority were paired with the brothers in the performance.

Another source of acclamation to the Kansas Chapter came after we obtained the second place trophy for our homecoming display. Again, many long nights of hard work put in by the brothers has gained us notable recognition on the Kansas campus.

The brothers also possessed a superior first semester grade point average of 2.9, which ranked as one of the highest G.P.A.'s on campus.

Our philanthropic project, as it has been in years' past, is the newspaper drive where proceeds go directly toward the Lawrence Boy's Club.

On the social scene the brothers had much fun hosting our Ladies of the White Carnation at our Christmas tree-trimming party late last

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semester. Also, we hosted our own fathers on Dad's Weekend, which always proves to be a good time.

Jim Williams "E"

## KANSAS CITY

The new semester is off to a great start with the initiation of five new men.

The Miss Kansas City Pageant which is sponsored by our chapter every year is well under way and looks like the best one so far. We have spent the past six months preparing for this and are very excited to see the outcome. We would also like to thank **Bruce Feldman '83**, Pageant Chairman, for all of his time and hard work.

Two service projects have been planned for this semester. In March, we had a benefit party for Human Rescue, an organization to help teenage youths with their problems. Also in the plans is a big brother program for the Jackson County Association for Retarded Children.

Most of the residents in the house have begun painting and fixing up their rooms and making the house look 100 percent better.

**Mike Croner '84**, has been appointed president of the Arts and Science Student Council and **Dave Pendergrass '84**, has been elected secretary of IFC for his second term.

Randall J. Seever "E"

## LEHIGH

Thirty-three eager brothers returned for the second semester, ready to take advantage of the last few weeks of open rush.

Our annual Christmas Party this year was better than ever as a result of the participation of our newly pledged little sisters. The girls did a super job of decorating the house.

We were honored to have four brothers selected for highly competitive, one-semester internships — two brothers went to Arthur Andersen for accounting, and two went to IBM for electrical engineering. Three other actives recently participated in similar programs.

Our chapter was proud to place a plaque in the living room in memory of **Jim Gentles '79**. Jim, who would have graduated this past June, was lost to us in a tragic accident the summer before his senior year.

Many improvements continue to be made in our house and annex: all carpeting has been replaced, the interior hallways were plastered and painted, and new concrete steps were poured outside the annex.

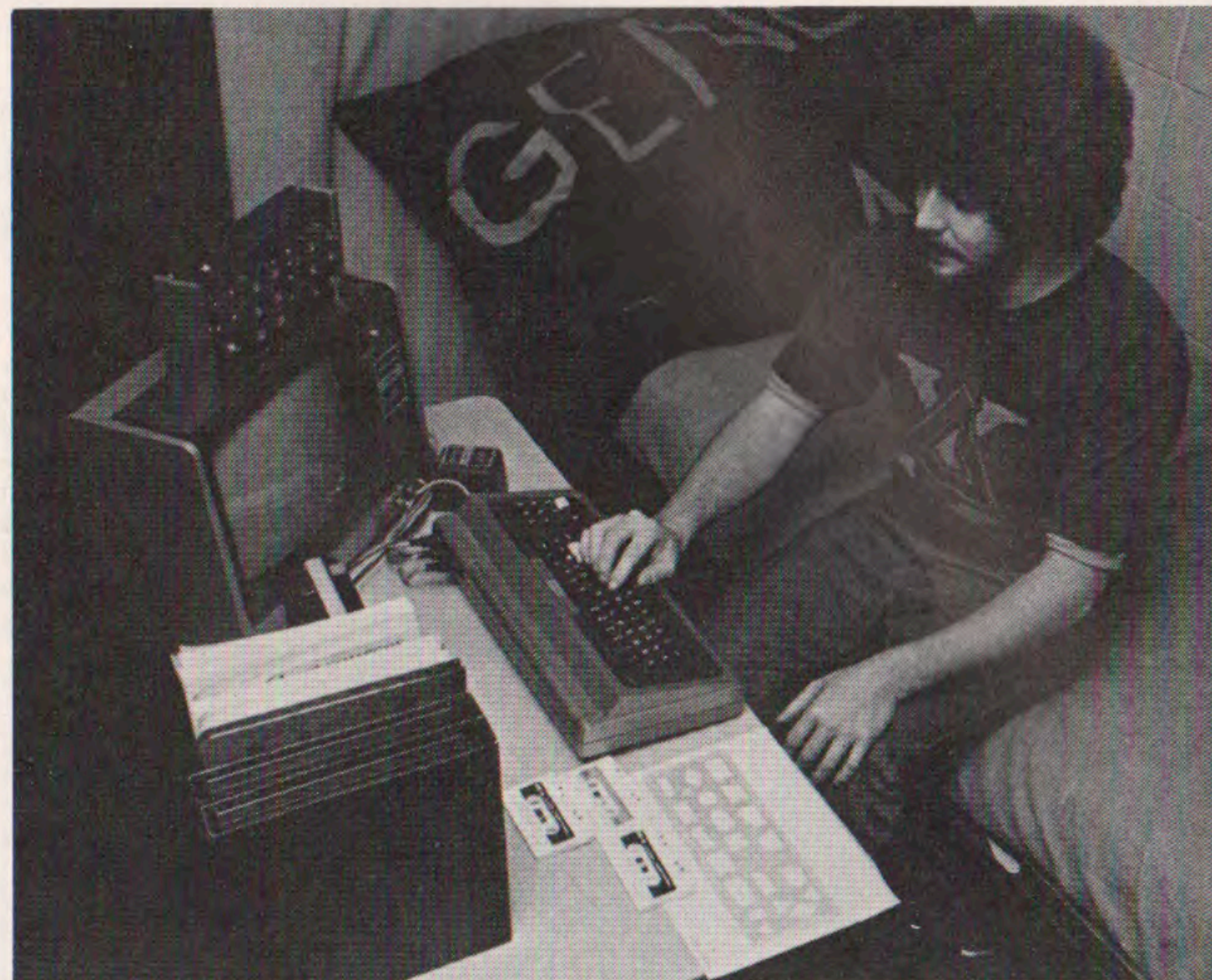
Bret M. Rice "E"

## LONG BEACH

A state of excitement, hard work, and anticipation pervades at Delta Chi Long Beach in preparation for Spring Rush '80. We are hoping to pledge 15 new members.

On January 13 and 14, the Executive Council and Alumni Advisors, **Ken Shepard '77** and **Bob Kessner '77**, "BB", gathered for a retreat in which we outlined our chapter goals for the semester. We hope to improve our financial condition, have more active campus participation, sponsor a 10 km. run for charity, and improve alumni relations and update the alumni directory. All who participated felt the retreat was of immense value and it was agreed to continue the retreat for each semester.

The week before rush, Delta Chi Long Beach plans a Brotherhood weekend in which all brothers will spend a weekend at the house for conferences, a rush clinic, and get together to



It took hours of solace for Brother Scott Watson '81, Central Missouri, to complete his book *Concerto in BASIC*. His second book is to be released in 1981.

instill a renewed spirit of Brotherhood and to prepare for rush.

A recent addition to our house is a new couch and love seat donated by our little sisters, who challenged the Delta Chi Fullerton little sisters in a game of softball.

## MARQUETTE

It has been a busy year thus far at the Marquette Chapter. The Delta Corn Roast started things rolling. The corn roast turned our parking lot into a large picnic.

Many improvements have been made in our house. The basement floor sports a new tile surface put in by Brothers **George Bach '81**, **Stephen Lacki '80**, and **Christopher Nassauer '81**. A new color TV set has been acquired for our living room. Many of the private rooms have new furniture and carpeting or have been repainted. All the common areas on the first and second floors were painted by Brother Bach. We also put up new, large Greek letters on the front and back of the house.

Three men were initiated into the Bond and ten new Chi Delphia were installed. The fall semester came to a close with a Senior Farewell and our annual semi-formal Christmas Dance.

John J. Lang "E"

## MIAMI

This decade began with an excellent rush in which we gave out 29 bids, which were all accepted. This 100% return was especially pleasing to us since the average number taken among the 26 fraternities on campus was 21.

Our social calendar is full this semester with something happening every weekend. Among the highlights are a "Fly Me" party, an "Around the World" party, and of course a spring formal.

March 1 marked our second annual parent's weekend. This was a time for all the brothers and little sisters to treat parents to a weekend of entertainment and relaxation.

A proud point of the house this last semester was a much improved grade point average. In an effort to maintain this achievement we will be instigating our own scholarship award which will feature a discount on the housing bill for the member who is most improved from the previous semester.

Frederick R. White "E"

## MICHIGAN STATE

Our Michigan State Chapter has never been better!

Winter term started out very well with rush producing 11 new men moving toward the Bond of Brotherhood.

The highlight of the term was when Delta Chi at Michigan State was recognized as having the highest G.P.A. of all fraternities on campus. In addition, we were the only house to be above the all men's average campus-wide. We are extremely proud of this accomplishment and brothers are working hard to solidify our #1 ranking.

Dominance in sports continues at State as we took the gold trophy in fraternity league football. Our basketball team is currently undefeated and coach **Tim Hansel '80** has vowed to better our #2 performance of one year ago.

Socials have never been better as full weekends are planned for the rest of the term. Two outstanding performances were the Delta Chi-Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Alpha Theta pajama party and our annual Delta Chi-Theta Chi semi-formal.

House improvements is another on our list of accomplishments this year. By the end of winter term, our whole living room will have been re-

furnished including four new couches, new tables, and new drapes. We have cut costs the past two terms to be able to afford the renovations and are extremely proud of the new look.

Drop by 101 Woodmere anytime and see what has been accomplished over the last 45 years!

Timothy J. Hansel "E"

## MINNESOTA

This year marked the beginning of the reconstruction of the Minnesota Chapter. Seemingly endless hours have been given by the brothers of the chapter as we continue to increase our numbers while at the same time retaining a strong sense of brotherhood. Because of this we are gaining strength, momentum, and spirit, leading us to higher plateaus.

Winter has been a busy quarter for the Chis as our calendar is full of activities. A hectic Greek Week started the quarter off. The house demonstrated its teamwork in a relay at the Brick House, its lightning speed in the chariot race, its uncanny mental abilities in the quiz bowl, and its athletic prowess in volleyball and broomball. This was followed by an exchange with Lambda Delta Phi and a fund-raising party planned by the sisters of Chi Delphia. Next, we activated four new sisters into Chi Delphia. Yet to go is an exchange with Gamma Omicron Beta, the initiation of new brothers, and a regional conference in Missouri. Our upcoming Founder's Day activities for the Minnesota Chapter, are being billed as one of the biggest and best ever. In addition, support is building for founding of an alumni chapter. What a great milestone this would be for the house!

Rush and promoting academic excellence have become the focus of our energies. Under the leadership of Brothers **Jeff Severtson '83**, and **Peter Slettehaug '82**, we are revitalizing our initiative to gain new members. To promote academic excellence we are reorganizing the structure of life at the house and building our priorities as a group.

In our journey as a chapter to discover the real value of fraternity life we have overcome many barriers, yet new obstacles continue to emerge. Turning our abundant potential to success is our challenge. Our response is exemplified in our motto: *The Minnesota Chapter of Delta Chi is strong and going places.*

## MISSOURI

Right now the house is shooting for all they're worth in intramural basketball and getting psyched for our big sport — bowling! We hope to be number one in bowling for the third year in a row!

We spent hours preparing for our huge St. Pat's party in March. We hope to pick up some more pledges soon in addition to the five fine men we now have.

Two brothers, **Sam Dover '82**, and **Bill Meister '82**, get our vote for men of the year for saving the lives of two people on separate occasions.

## MISSISSIPPI STATE

The Mississippi State Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity is growing and improving each day. Five brothers were initiated into the Bond this January, and with this, spirits were lifted high for the oncoming informal rush. Our goal is to get 15 men this semester. Over the last three months there have been many improvements

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made to our house such as the adding of storm windows, insulation, and the remodeling of bedrooms and bathrooms.

At this time I would like to thank the six alumni: **John Hatmaker '79**, **Tommy Overcash '78**, **Steven Overcash '79**, **Warren Nash '78**, **David Pope '79**, and **Mack Jourdan '75** who replaced our charter. From all of us to all of them, we say a very special "thank you"! The charter now hangs over the fireplace in its original spot.

Brian Barnhill "E"

## NORTHEASTERN

Winter quarter gets underway at Northeastern University with the pinning of our second pledge class of the school year and the resurgence of a Chi Delphia Chapter.

The ABT met and discussed plans for the anniversary event and the possibility of purchasing a chapter house with the help of our House Search Committee.

Intramural basketball got underway, led by our sports chairman **Joe Schultz**.

Steven Phillips "E"

## NORTHERN IOWA

The Northern Iowa Chapter is continuing to improve, thanks to the help of the Headquarters staff. Our offices are becoming more efficient with the implementation of some new programs and the house is running smoothly.

We have made many improvements in the house, including insulating our attic and some paneling. These improvements would not have been possible without the help of some very supportive alumni. We are very happy to have a new and working ABT.

We are shoveling snow for senior citizens as our service project, and take a great deal of pride in doing this.

Rush has been going along well with much interest shown by members and rushees alike. We had three people pledge before formal rush started and have had several successful rush activities since.

Congratulations to Brother **Randy Arneson '79**, for being selected Northern Iowa's most outstanding accounting student.

David Peters "E"

## NORTHWEST MISSOURI

The spring semester here at NWMSU began with the addition of 17 new actives on December 4, which raised our membership to 70.

To make room for the new people and improve our living conditions, the alumni of our chapter donated \$1,500 for the renovation of our upstairs bathroom, adding three new showers.

We have, for the second consecutive year, repeated as Greek and All-School Wrestling Champions. Those Delta Chis wining were **Mike Stroud '82**, first at 145 lbs.; **Mike Kemery '82**, first at 155 lbs.; **Dave Lyden '81**, second at 155 lbs.; **Dave Strudthoff '79**, first at 175 lbs. for the second year; **Steve Hansen '81**, winner at 185 lbs. for the second year; and **Tim McGinnis '78**, first at heavyweight for the second year.

Brother **Dean Lockett '80**, has been chosen chairman of the 1980 Career Day for the Physical Education and Recreation Departments. Dean was selected for the exceptional work he has done over the past four years at Northwest. He has served as athletic director of the chapter and has worked with local kids in athletics for the past two years.

Ed Wisner "E"

## OKLAHOMA STATE

The fall semester ended on a positive note for the Oklahoma State Chapter. For homecoming, we brought home the first place trophy for games day, the second place award for window decorations, and the second place trophy for the parade float. It was also a time to welcome back our alumni to the chapter. This homecoming we had the largest alumni turnout in chapter history, with some 50 alumni and four founders returning!

In November, our pledges combined with the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta and won first place in the annual Freshmen Follies with a tribute to Will Rogers.

Brothers **Kyle Thompson '81**, **Chris McLean '81**, and **Bob Mattox '83**, were elected student

*At last Embury-Riddle has fulfilled their longtime ambition to own all their house. The second half was purchased during the spring trimester.*



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government senators and will represent the student councils of their respective colleges. **Charlie Lyon** '83, was elected to serve on the Home Economics Student Council. Brother **Don Henslee** '80, was elected vice president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary service organization.

Elected President of Xi Mu, honorary pre-law fraternity, was Brother **Greg James** '81. Brother **Barry Tyree** '80, is a finalist for the George C. Marshall Award for the outstanding cadet in the nation. Serving on Oklahoma State's Freshmen Follies Steering Committee is Brother **Paul Harris** '80. Elected to the Executive Committee for the 1980 Homecoming Steering Committee was Brother **Dee Daniel** '81. **Curtis Davis**, a member of Oklahoma State's Student Entertainers, is now also a member of the varsity cheerleader squad. Serving on the President's Leadership Council is **Roger Rinehart** '83.

**Dee Daniel "E"**

## OREGON STATE

Thanks to the superb efforts of our formal rush chairman last year, **Keith Ritchie** '83, we have 25 pledges this term — one of the largest pledge classes this chapter has seen in recent years!

Our annual Chi Delphia ski trip to picturesque Mount Bachelor was a tremendous success! The weather was perfect and the snow was even better! There were no injuries, and everyone had the time of their life.

Our service project this year will be to help clean up a Camp Fire Girls' Camp that was heavily damaged by a recent storm. The clean-up job entails rebuilding three cabins destroyed by fallen trees, and cutting the trees up and disposing of them.

After a lapse of a few years, we are once again involved in the IFC sing this year with Sigma Kappa.

**Curt Franklin "E"**

## PENN STATE

Winter term here at the Penn State Chapter is progressing well. Our intramural teams have participated in every sport and have put us in the coveted top ten out of 52 fraternities, and the wrestling team is trying to improve on last year's second place showing among all fraternities.

On campus our sorority relations are strong. Two of the most noteworthy socials this term have had special themes — a country club party where the pledges dressed as butlers and gardeners and the brothers dressed as tennis pros, and the lumberjack social where everyone wore suspenders and wool shirts.

The sixth annual Delta Chi Marathon, our philanthropy, is the fourth largest fund raiser at Penn State and benefits the handicapped students of the University. This event will be held in April with the aid of the Kappa Delta Sorority working to make this the best one ever.

**Don Gallagher "E"**

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Our fall semester here at the Southeast Missouri Chapter came to an end with the activation of 13 fine men into the Bond of Delta Chi.

Once again, we had some outstanding achievements in intramurals. Brother **Keith Bellchamber** '82 won the all-school championship in breaststroke and also set two new rec-

ords in successive relay events. In basketball, team 11 went undefeated in Greek II division basketball.

At the beginning of the spring semester we were also successful in coed track events. Brother **Mark Castelli** '80 and Associate Member **John Ewing** '83 teamed together to win the 10-lap relay.

Just recently, **Dan Bartnett** '81 was elected IFC president, **Wyndall Wilson** '82 was elected secretary, and **John Craig** '83, became a Resident Hall Advisor.

**Dan Brophy "E"**

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We are happy to report that we have initiated eight new men into the Bond and nine new girls into Chi Delphia. This brings the house membership to 31 as compared to only six in the Fall of '76.

With the added strength of our newly initiated brothers, we have built a commanding lead in interfraternity sports competition. We have placed first in football, volleyball, bowling, badminton and freethrows. In wrestling we took first in seven of the eight weight divisions. We are especially proud to report that Brother **Jeff Snyder** '82, placed first in the superstar's individual competition.

In campus activities, Brother **Mike Kingsbury** '80, was elected IFC president and also serves on other Greek organizations.

We had a '50's-roller skating exchange with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; a first for many of the brothers.

**Howard S. Yamaguchi "E"**

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Southern Illinois Chapter is stronger than ever. We had the initiation into the Bond of our two pledge classes on December 2. Altogether, 13 men were initiated. We also have seven new Little Sisters of the White Carnation. Our house is looking great with quite a few new improvements. The most outstanding of these is the donation of living room carpeting by Brother **Al Gierman**, '81.

In campus activities, Brothers **Forrest Fairall** '81, and **Kurt Hyzy** '83, were elected into the student senate. Brother Hyzy was also selected as the chapter's public relations representative to the Inter-Greek Council. Brother **Aaron Stanley** '82, is on the Student Judicial Board and is also involved in new student activities. Brother **Bill Scully** '81, is chairman of the Student Alumni Board. Brother **Gary Dowdalls** '81, was accepted into the Sphinx Club, a Southern Illinois University honorary organization.

The entire house is involved in the local Variety Show for both Greeks and non-Greeks. Our theme is "The Sixties," a subject that all college people can identify with. Among the various songs in the show are "Aquarius," "Easy to Be Hard," and "Hair." The show is being coordinated by Brothers **Gierman** and **Scully**. Our partners in the performance will be the sisters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

**Steve Bone "E"**

## TRI-STATE

As another year gets closer and closer to an end, we find our house busy making many improvements. We have enlarged our parking lot and have completed insulating our new annex.

Last quarter we ranked first in grades for the

fourth straight quarter. We placed third overall in the Greek Games.

Our first annual "Chucks Belly Rub Formal" Christmas dance was held last quarter for all of the brothers and their dates.

**Ron Commons "E"**

## UNION

The Union Chapter of Delta Chi has had its most successful fall rush in years. Eleven enthusiastic men have pledged and a strong winter term rush is underway.

Thanks to **Hans Aberg** and Brother **Jon Melkonian** '81, our house has a new piano, a great addition to the chapter room.

On the social scene, the house recently held a Molson Nite, which attracted many participants.

Delta Chi has once again taken the prize for outstanding participation in the Union Blood Drive.

**Bradley W. Glaser "E"**

## VALDOSTA

Winter quarter got off to a great start with the initiation of 14 fine men into the Bond of Delta Chi. We now boast over 70 brothers and pledges, which is a membership record for our chapter.

Intramurals are about par for us at Valdosta State, as we are the odds-on-favorite to win the basketball tournament. With softball season just around the corner, we are formulating two different teams to compete for the crown.

Our latest community project was our annual tuition raffle, with proceeds going to charity.

The rest of the calendar for winter quarter was filled with activities. The highlight was Basketball Homecoming which is always exciting due to the return of many of our alumni. The Alumni-Brother golf tournament and flag football game also helped make homecoming a memorable event. Then in March we had the annual White Carnation Ball. Activities during Formal week will include two band parties, and a cook-out with our Chi Delphia and sponsors.

**Chris Whiting "E"**

## WEST LIBERTY

The brothers of West Liberty are planning the 10th anniversary of our chapter's founding.

We are currently leading intramurals in our division after winning all events possible in the first semester.

This year we have shown our pride with a concentration on service projects. So far we have participated in a United Way Softball Marathon, escorted senior citizens at our annual homecoming game, participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive, and had various other events including homecoming festivities, Parents Day, and the Christmas Dance.

**Ron Burch "E"**

## WHITEWATER

Our spring rush program is going strong. At our first party we had 20 prospective pledges. At the end of the fall semester, we initiated four men.

The in-house brothers have begun a program to insure the beauty and longevity of the house. This program includes repainting and making minor repairs to the house and surrounding property.

**Jim Heiden "E"**

## AUBURN

**Dick Chenoweth** '72, is Vice President of Concrete and Private Works of Couch, Inc.

**Stephen P. Byrne** '73, is a CPA in Pass Christian, MS.

**Glen A. Thompson** '73, is a pharmacist in Trussville, AL.

**Lynwood L. Spinks** '74, is an attorney with Cox, Castle, and Nicholson in Los Angeles, CA.

**Noel Childers** '76, is a dentist in Palm City, FL.

**David Lee Steinberg** '78, is Assistant Debate Coach and Instructor of Speech at Middle Tennessee State University.

**Leonard Gavin** '66, is Alabama State Coordinator for the George Bush for President Campaign.

**Dr. Joe Busta** '69, is Vice President of University Relations at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

## BALL STATE

**Paul Weaver** '61, is the owner of Weaver Realty in LaPorte, IN.

**Les Gumbiner** '65, owns two True Value Hardware Stores in Plainfield and Martinsville, IN.

**George Throp** '65, is a teacher at Orange Grove Junior High in Tuscon, AZ and is also President of the Catalina Foothills Education Society.

## CORNELL

**Walter Scholl**, '41, a member of the 1939 football team, was recently inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame.

## EMBRY-RIDDLE

**James Cirilli** '73, is a pilot for National Airlines in Miami, FL.

**Paul Giacomuzzi** '77, is flying for Space City Air Charter in Houston, TX.

**Paul White** '78, is flying for Houma Aviation Services in Houma, LA.

**Wade Young** '79, is now working for Cessna Finance Corp. in Louisville, KY and is also on the ABT for the Kentucky Chapter.

## FLORIDA

**J. Donald Turk** '68, is Director of Public Relations for Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

## FULLERTON

**Tom Garrett** '68, was promoted from Captain to Major in the Army.

**Brian Hutchins** '75, passed the California bar exam and is currently working as a law clerk for a Nevada State Supreme Court Justice.

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN

**Steve Poole** '79, is now working for Delco Electronics as a field service engineer in Pittsburgh, PA.

**Howard Kukla** '79, is employed by Sperry and is installing defense mechanisms for the Navy in Clearwater, FL.

## GORHAM STATE

**Larry Marcoux** '73, is teaching English at Lewiston High School.

**Dave Carlson** '74, is Assistant Manager at the Food Service Division at Suffolk University in Boston.

**Garth Greenier** '74, is General Manager at Lorendyer Co.

**Robert Palmer** '74, is the tax assessor for the town of Falmouth, ME.

**Mark LaRoche** '76, is manager of Mark's Fast Food and Groceries, Inc., and president of the family corporation that owns it.

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**Tom Tyburski** '76, is the head foreman for Donbury, Inc., a Portland construction firm.

**Michael Perrault** '77, is a Customer Support Representative with Burroughs Corp.

**Timothy Clough** '78 is an appraiser at the Pat-ter Appraisal Co.

## IDAHO

**Gordon Eisinger** '53, is currently a school teacher and farmer in Jerome, ID.

**Dan Surmeier** '77, is living in Fruitland, ID, and is working on his father's fruit ranch.

**Joseph Carter** '79, is working for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, ID.

**2nd Lt. Guy Reynolds** '79, is stationed at Fort Benning, GA, where he is in Officer Basic School for Infantry.

**Mike Wermers** '79, recently has taken a position with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, WA.

**2nd Lt. Ming Wong** '79, is enrolled in Officer Basic School for the Medical Service Corps at Fort Sam Houston, TX.

## INDIANA

**J. Robert Hashbarger** '70, is the Sales Manager — Western Regional Office for Top Value Fabrics, Inc.

## IOWA

**Larry Audlehelm** '71, is the Manager of an independent placement agency called Job Finders in Des Moines, Iowa. He has worked directly in placement services since leaving the post of Executive Director of Delta Chi.

**Daniel L. Wonderlich** '77, is a Nurse Corps officer at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Pendleton, CA.

**Robert L. Jennings** is the staff judge advocate of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit at Camp Lejeune, NC.

## JACKSONVILLE STATE

**James F. Storey** '63, was appointed Treasurer of the Corporate Board for the Etowah County Boys Club. He has also been named a member of the Governing Council of the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**Jeff Moore** '71, is practicing law in Lawrenceville, GA.

## KANSAS CITY

**James G. Clemenson** '67, has been appointed District Geologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Rock Island, IL.

## KENTUCKY

**Doug Johnson** '77, passed the certificate of Public Accounting Examination and is staff accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Cincinnati.

## LEHIGH

**Robert Smartschan** '70, has established a law practice in Norfolk, VA.

## MARQUETTE

**Phillip Poretta** '78, is working as a trainee at Manufacturers National Bank in Detroit.

**Stephen Lacki** '79, is working for the Allen-Bradley Co. in Milwaukee in their Sales Engineering Department.

## MINNESOTA

**Captain Frederick H. Kela** '48, has retired from the U.S. Naval position of Deputy Commander of the Military Traffic Management Command Western Area, headquartered at Oakland Army Base, California. Prior to this post, he commanded the naval supply center, Puget

Sound in Bremerton, WA. Brother Kela plans to retire to Bremerton.

During his naval career he has also served as Deputy for Transportation to the commander, Naval Supply Systems Command, Director of Cargo Transportation management at the Naval Supply Center, Oakland. He has received the President's Meritorious Service Medal and the Secretary of the Navy's Commendation Medal. He was also the founder and first president of the Kitsap Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association in Bremerton. Brother Kela also served as Assistant Secretary for Policy and International Affairs during a one year executive exchange program with the Department of Transportation.

## MISSISSIPPI STATE

**Mike Davis** '74, is a retail sales manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Jackson, MS.

**Thomas Ricks** '75, is a sales and service representative with IMCO Services in Shreveport, LA.

**Phillip Middleton** '76, is a cost accountant for Super Sagless in Tupelo, MS.

**Kenneth Brad Stewart** '77, works for Tri-State Welding and Machinery in Memphis, TN, as an accountant.

**John Hatmaker** '79, is a chemical engineer for Dow Chemical Co. in Baton Rouge, LA.

## NORTHERN ARIZONA

**Will Deem** '71, is a fire investigator in north Georgia.

## OHIO STATE

**Robert A. Ramsey** '44, a partner in the law firm of Hilliard (Ohio St. '40), Ramsey and Johnson in Columbus, OH, was elected Chairman of the Columbus Technical Institute Board of Trustees.

**Alan D. Johnson** '56, President of the Investment and Trust Group of BancOhio National Bank was elected to a two year term on the National Board of Trustees, Leukemia Society of America.

## OKLAHOMA

**Richard Norton** '29, is now a retired Colonel from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and lives in Burlingame, CA.

**Ray Kimball** '30, is a Newspaper Publisher for the DeQueen Bee Company in DeQueen, AK.

**Charles L. Waite** '53, is an Account Executive for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith in Houston, TX.

**Dr. Burly Walker** '54, is the faculty advisor for the University of Texas-Arlington Colony.

**Joe B. James** '57, owns a highway construction company in Oklahoma City, OK.

## OKLAHOMA STATE

**William R. Gaito** '57, is manager of the Decoration Department for the County Squire branch of Louis Brandman and Sons stores.

**Jerry Dinsmore** '69, is Vice President of the Administration and Finance Division for O'Brien International, Inc. in Redmond, WA.

**Bob Fisher** '70, is a State Farm agent in Houston, TX.

**Don Wilkinson** '70, is Treasurer of the Power Flame Division, Inc. in Parsons, KS.

**Steve George** '72, is the Sales Representative for "Billy the Kid" (a Boy's Clothing Line) for the State of Alabama and part of Florida.

**Buddy Stone** '74, works as Division Marketing Manager for Southwestern Bell in Chesterfield, MO.

## Alumni News & Notes

### OSHKOSH

**David F. Asman** '69, has been named the Executive Director of the Caucus Committee for John Connally in Alaska.

### PENN STATE

**William Margel** '64, is President of the Buffalo Chapter's ABT.

### PURDUE

**Anthony M. "Mike" Dawson, Jr.** '57, is the manager of Blumenthal Print Works, Inc. of New Orleans, LA.

**Cmdr. Robert V. Sallada** '59, is now at the U.S. Naval Test Center near Patuxent River, MD. **Craig M. Gustin** '65, recently promoted to manager in the consulting firm of A. T. Kearney in San Francisco, is President of the Bay Area Purdue Alumni Club.

**Robert A. Sayle** '65, is the business consultant Vice President for Gateway International Company of San Francisco, CA.

**Stephen P. Cooper** '74, is a member of our ABT and is a Programmer Analyst for ITT in Des Plaines, IL.

**David P. Haas** '74, is a mechanical engineer with Gould Battery of Minneapolis, MN.

**Michael H. Love** '77, is now a structures engineer in Fort Worth, TX, for the General Dynamics Corp.

### SACRAMENTO

**Peter A. Fromm** '69, was promoted to the position of Assistant Manager-Loans at the Davis office of the Bank of America. Previously Brother Fromm was Assistant Vice President at the Sacramento Main Office where he was in charge of making commercial loans.

### SMU

**Lawrence R. Herkimer** '48, member of the Board of Directors of First City Bank of Dallas, President of Dallas Knitting Co., President of Ruse' Rouge, Inc., was recently elected President of the S.M.U. Alumni Association for 1981.

### UCLA

**William Wingfield** '54, has recently become a member of MENSA, is already their publicity chairman for the Greater Los Angeles Area, and has also passed the test to be Lay Reader in the Episcopal Church.

### VIRGINIA

**George W. Coen** '38, has been appointed

Chairman of the Supreme Court of Ohio's Grievance and Discipline Committee for 1980.

### WASHINGTON

**R. M. Creighton** '69, an insurance broker in Redmond, WA, was elected to the Bellevue School Board.

### WAYNE STATE

**Richard F. Suhrheinrich** '58, attorney in the firm of Kitch, Suhrheinrich, Smith, Saurbier and Drutchas, P.C. has recently spoken on a variety of legal topics in front of such audiences as The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and The Michigan Society of Hospital Attorneys.

### WISCONSIN

**Oscar Kiessling** '23, has published a book of 12 short stories entitled "Brier Patch Life in Fairfax County Virginia."

**Roger D. Baker** '24, lives in Silver Spring, MD, and is a noted authority on fungi and tropical diseases.

**LeRoy L. Wahle** '24, holds a major post in the National Appraisers Organization in Washington, DC.

## A Farewell and a Parting

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

GAIL A. MILLS

BRYON TERWILLIGER SAULS

**Gail A. Mills**, Illinois '24, controller emeritus at Princeton University, died suddenly October 30, 1979 at his home in Princeton. Private funeral services were held in Effingham, IL.

Brother Mills retired from the university in 1961 after 20 years as controller and 11 years as bursar. After graduating in 1924 from the University of Illinois, Brother Mills was employed as city treasurer for the State Bank of Mooresville. Before joining the Princeton staff in 1930, he designed an accounting system used by Oregon's public institutions.

An Army veteran of World War I, Brother Mills served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of State in 1948 and as an advisor to the Controller of the Army in 1949 and 1950.

The author of Accounting Manual for Colleges, Brother Mills contributed numerous articles to professional publications. He was a former president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business officers and served on the National Committee on Standard Reports of Institutions for Higher Learning.

He was a member of the Controllers Institute of America; the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Beta Alpha Psi; the board of Princeton's YMCA; Civil Air Patrol; Princeton's Tuberculosis League; local, local committee of the United Service Organizations for National Defense and served as treasurer of the Red Cross Fund Drive.

### ABRACADABRA

**George B. Bocarde**, Alumnus, December 1, 1979

### ALABAMA

**Oliver D. Barksdale** '50  
**Kenneth G. Lindsey** '59  
**Howard P. Petty, Jr.** '78

### ARIZONA

**James A. Chappell** '50

**Bryon Terwilliger Sauls**, Florida '27, a retired partner in the Fisher and Sauls, P.A. law firm of St. Petersburg, died at his river home on Blue Run, near Dunnellon, FL October 22.

Brother Sauls, nicknamed "Twig" and "Judge" began practicing law with Walter Hopkins Braden in the firm of Braden & Sauls in St. Petersburg in 1927. That firm was short lived and soon after its demise Senator Duncan Fletcher named Brother Sauls as attorney for the closed Central National Bank and First National Bank.

Turning to his close friend and classmate, Charles E. Fisher, the two decided to pool resources and form the law firm of Fisher & Sauls. Presently the firm has three offices: St. Petersburg, Seminole and Port Richey with a large staff of attorneys.

Brother Sauls served as Vice President and Director of the St. Petersburg Federal Savings and Loan Association; Municipal judge for the City of St. Petersburg; City attorney for the City of Gulfport; honorary Colonel on the staff of Governor Fuller Warren; Chairman of the Charter Revision Committee for St. Petersburg and Chairman of the Pinellas County Democratic Budget Committee.

Brother Sauls and his wife, Inez, wrote a book entitled "A Tale of Two Families" which was published in 1973. The book is a chronicle of the early development of southwest Florida. The book concludes with a hint of "Twig's" philosophy: "By living up to my motto — always give a game bird a sporting chance, I have found that the people I have met have been more than willing to give me a sporting chance in exchange."

### BALL STATE

**Jerry L. Woodring** '59, August 16, 1979

### BUFFALO

**Charles J. Calkins** '24

### CHICAGO

**Harlan T. Deupree** '10, November 11, 1979

### CORNELL

**Wilkin H. Seacord** '36, October 30, 1979

### DICKINSON

**Harry A. Kolb** '14

### FLORIDA

**Curtis W. Brown** '31, December 17, 1979

### IDAHO

**Evan R. Pyrah** '30

### ILLINOIS

**Stansbury N. Taylor** '27, November 21, 1979

**Graham M. Van Ness** '31, October 11, 1979

**C. Richard Wiedey** '31

### IOWA

**John C. Cecil** '24

**Clarence C. Keel** '28, October 20, 1979

### KANSAS

**John J. Barley** '23, January 6, 1980

**Foster W. Fullerton** '32, August 2, 1979

**Joe C. Held** '57

### KANSAS CITY

**James W. Walker** '60

### KENTUCKY

**Flemon D. DeWeese** '31

**Anthony J. Duban** '41, February 7, 1979

### MIAMI

**Harry E. Kettlewell** '48, April 11, 1979

### MICHIGAN

**Hilgard B. Young** '06, August 20, 1979

### MINNESOTA

**Clifford C. Hess** '42

**Henry C. Mackall** '06, October 5, 1979

## A Farewell and a Parting

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### NEBRASKA

**Robert L. Hinman** '50, November 8, 1979

**Howard L. Jackson** '32, October 4, 1979

### NYU

**Earl W. Barrows** '36, September 13, 1979

**Paul Fromer** '21

### OHIO STATE

**Glenn D. Weigand** '47, December 4, 1979

### OKLAHOMA

**John R. Brown** '41, March 2, 1979

### OSGOODE HALL

**Ernest T. Godwin** '30, December 12, 1979

**Donald B. McCrimmon** '55, September 4, 1979

**Richard H. Pearson** '41

### AUBURN

**Born**

To Brother and Mrs. Dick Chenoweth '72, a daughter, Barbara, October 1, 1979.

### BALL STATE

**Married**

Kirk Ritter '78, to Lisa Vinez, December 15, 1979.

### CENTRAL MISSOURI

**Married**

Wayne Eagle '79, to Christi Kliethermes, November 24, 1979.

### DENISON

**Married**

Paul G. McCoy, III '80, to Anne Barker, December 21, 1979.

### FULLERTON

**Married**

Pete Smits '76, to Teri Schneider.

Mike Hooper '78, to Kathy O'Conner.

Tom Dunham '79, to Jenny Sievertson.

Mark Hepp '80, to Ruth Marlenee.

**Born**

To Brother and Mrs. Mike Hooper '78, a daughter, Jenny.

### GEORGIA

**Married**

Tim Embry '79, to Kay Peppers, December 15, 1979.

Ken Chalker '82, to Jill Conley, December 15, 1979.

### IDAHO

**Married**

Dave Rudeen '77, to Chris Wolf, June 1979.

### ILLINOIS STATE

**Married**

Tim Smith '81, to Lynn Hurst, February 23, 1980.

**Born**

To Brother and Mrs. Doug Jameson '74, a daughter, Suzanne Annette.

To Brother and Mrs. C. Keith Lindahl '76, a son, Christopher Louis, December 5, 1979.

### INDIANA

**Married**

Edward Mamaril '79, to Catherine Blackman, December 29, 1979.

### PENN STATE

**C. Stephen Stine**, Alumnus, September 5, 1979

### PENNSYLVANIA

**Lyell C. Dawes** '25, February 21, 1979

**Martin J. O'Donnell** '41

### PURDUE

**Maynard C. Wheeler** '23, December 26, 1979

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**Joseph A. Curi** '57

**Henry O. Wackerbarth** '12, August 16, 1979

### STANFORD

**Lloyd J. Allen** '24, May 27, 1979

**Paul R. Borton** '32, November 11, 1979

### TEXAS

**Charles C. McKinney** '11

### TROY STATE

**Samuel I. Stokes** '70

### UNION

**Fred A. Christ** '30, December 20, 1979

**Francis E. Witter** '31

### WASHINGTON

**Selwyn A. Bingham** '22

**Stewart C. Petrie** '50

**Joseph M. Tucker** '26

### WISCONSIN

**Paul G. Jones** '27

## Milestones

### JACKSONVILLE STATE

**Born**

To Brother and Mrs. William Cone '72, a son, William Adam, November 4, 1979.

### JOHNSTOWN

**Married**

Thomas Zullinger '77, to Stephanie Anne Shoemaker, August 5, 1979.

### MIAMI

**Married**

Mike Clifone '79, to Julia Ann Welsh, December 29, 1979.

### MISSISSIPPI STATE

**Married**

Larry Breeland '79, to Brenda Magee, January 26, 1980.

**Born**

To Brother and Mrs. David Pope '79, a son, Christopher Gordon, November 5, 1979.

### OHIO STATE

**Born**

To Brother and Mrs. John Welcome '73, a son, December 15, 1979.

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**Married**

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# THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

## FRATERNITY EXECUTIVES ASSN. SURVEY Based on Information as of May 1, 1979

| Fraternity, GHQ Location, Founded          | Total<br>Initiates | Active | Chapters Established<br>Inactive | Total | Colonies<br>&<br>Affiliates | Average<br>Chapter<br>Size | Chapters<br>Installed<br>1974-79 | 1978-79 | Chapters<br>Closed<br>1978-79 |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------|--------|----------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|
| Acacia, Boulder, CO, 1904                  | 32,200             | 38     | 42                               | 80    | 6                           | 39                         | 1                                | 0       | 0                             |
| Alpha Chi Rho, Red Bank, NJ, 1895          | 11,250             | 35     | —                                | —     | 4                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Alpha Delta Gamma, Louisville, KY, 1924    | 8,000              | 12     | —                                | —     | 0                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Alpha Delta Phi, Evanston, IL, 1832        | 32,000             | 26     | —                                | —     | 3                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Omaha, NE, 1963          | 43,100             | 61     | 51                               | 112   | 8                           | 43                         | —                                | 4       | 0                             |
| Alpha Gamma Rho, Des Plaines, IL, 1904     | 35,000             | 54     | 4                                | 58    | 6                           | 53                         | 5                                | 2       | 0                             |
| Alpha Gamma Sigma, Springfield, MO, 1923   | 3,000              | 7      | —                                | —     | 0                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda, Indianapolis, IN, 1914 | 14,120             | 25     | —                                | —     | 2                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Alpha Phi Delta, Dumont, NJ, 1914          | 17,000             | 14     | —                                | —     | 1                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Alpha Sigma Phi, Delaware, OH, 1845        | 41,500             | 49     | 52                               | 10    | 4                           | 28                         | 2                                | 1       | 1                             |
| Alpha Tau Omega, Champaign, IL, 1865       | 124,800            | 153    | 59                               | 212   | 4                           | 52                         | 17                               | 3       | 1                             |
| Beta Sigma Psi, Florissant, MO, 1925       | 4,457              | 12     | —                                | —     | 1                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Beta Theta Pi, Oxford, OH, 1839            | 119,500            | 110    | 32                               | 142   | 4                           | 53                         | 5                                | 1       | 1                             |
| Chi Phi, Atlanta, GA, 1824                 | 37,300             | 43     | 38                               | 81    | 1                           | 33                         | 2                                | 1       | 1                             |
| Chi Psi, Ann Arbor, MI, 1841               | 26,000             | 30     | —                                | —     | 0                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Delta Chi, Iowa City, IA, 1890             | 42,564             | 74     | 40                               | 114   | 6                           | 31                         | 12                               | 5       | 1                             |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, New York, NY, 1844    | 49,500             | 42     | 27                               | 69    | 2                           | 46                         | 2                                | 0       | 0                             |
| Delta Phi, Ithaca, NY, 1827                | 6,500              | 14     | 10                               | 24    | 0                           | 45                         | 0                                | 0       | 0                             |
| Delta Psi, New York, NY, 1847              | NA                 | —      | —                                | —     | —                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Delta Sigma Phi, Denver, CO, 1899          | 62,000             | 92     | 59                               | 151   | 5                           | 45                         | —                                | 0       | 1                             |
| Delta Tau Delta, Indianapolis, IN, 1858    | 96,508             | 116    | —                                | —     | 3                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Delta Upsilon, Indianapolis, IN, 1834      | —                  | 85     | 38                               | 123   | 7                           | —                          | 6                                | 1       | 0                             |
| Farmhouse, St. Joseph, MO, 1905            | 12,500             | 25     | 2                                | 27    | 0                           | 37.5                       | 3                                | 1       | 0                             |
| Kappa Alpha Order, Atlanta, GA, 1865       | 81,600             | 108    | 27                               | 135   | 4                           | 39.4                       | 14                               | 2       | 0                             |
| Kappa Alpha Society, Ithaca, NY, 1825      | 6,000              | 9      | —                                | —     | 0                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Kappa Delta Rho, Indianapolis, IN, 1905    | 13,305             | 17     | —                                | —     | 1                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Kappa Sigma, Charlottesville, VA, 1869     | 140,700            | 178    | 48                               | 226   | 5                           | 49                         | 16                               | 1       | 3                             |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, Indianapolis, IN, 1909   | 145,600            | 208    | 52                               | 260   | 13                          | 50                         | 28                               | 2       | 0                             |
| Phi Delta Theta, Oxford, OH, 1848          | 147,292            | 146    | —                                | —     | 4                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Phi Gamma Delta, Lexington, KY, 1848       | 103,500            | 115    | 33                               | 148   | 2                           | 56                         | 15                               | 1       | 0                             |
| Phi Kappa Psi, Indianapolis, IN, 1852      | 69,000             | 81     | 33                               | 114   | 5                           | 45                         | 10                               | 1       | 0                             |
| Phi Kappa Sigma, Philadelphia, PA, 1850    | 37,000             | 48     | 18                               | 66    | 3                           | 40                         | 3                                | 1       | 0                             |
| Phi Kappa Tau, Oxford, OH, 1906            | 50,850             | 73     | —                                | —     | 5                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Phi Kappa Theta, Worcester, MA, 1889       | 36,200             | 59     | 32                               | 91    | 2                           | 33                         | 0                                | 0       | 1                             |
| Phi Lambda Chi, Monticello, AR, 1925       | NA                 | 6      | —                                | —     | 1                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Phi Mu Delta, State College, PA, 1918      | 8,000              | 11     | —                                | —     | 0                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Phi Sigma Epsilon, Indianapolis, IN, 1910  | 27,000             | 42     | —                                | —     | 4                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Phi Sigma Kappa, Indianapolis, IN, 1873    | 57,000             | 80     | —                                | —     | 2                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Pi Kappa Alpha, Memphis, TN, 1868          | 114,500            | 172    | 36                               | 208   | 3                           | 37                         | 12                               | 2       | 0                             |
| Pi Kappa Phi, Charlotte, NC, 1904          | 38,000             | 94     | 28                               | 122   | 10                          | 38                         | 12                               | 5       | —                             |
| Pi Lambda Phi, Norwalk, CT, 1895           | 26,100             | 38     | 42                               | 80    | 1                           | 40                         | 1                                | 0       | 1                             |
| Psi Upsilon, Paoli, PA, 1833               | 36,000             | 27     | 8                                | 35    | 1                           | 46                         | 0                                | 0       | 0                             |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Evanston, IL, 1856    | 174,000            | 185    | 37                               | 222   | 7                           | 64                         | 5                                | 0       | 0                             |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Indianapolis, IN, 1909     | 32,900             | 38     | 44                               | 94    | 16                          | 39                         | 1                                | 1       | 1                             |
| Sigma Chi, Evanston, IL, 1855              | 156,460            | 174    | —                                | —     | 3                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Sigma Nu, Lexington, VA, 1869              | 133,000            | 172    | 37                               | 204   | 1                           | 40                         | 20                               | 0       | 2                             |
| Sigma Phi Society, Madison, WI, 1827       | 8,900              | 10     | —                                | —     | 0                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Richmond, VA, 1901      | 122,400            | 214    | 49                               | 263   | 19                          | —                          | 30                               | 8       | 1                             |
| Sigma Pi, Vincennes, IN, 1897              | 41,000             | 81     | 43                               | 129   | 7                           | 33.2                       | 12                               | 2       | 0                             |
| Sigma Tau Gamma, Warrensburg, MO, 1920     | 39,300             | 66     | 34                               | 100   | 5                           | 38                         | 8                                | 1       | 2                             |
| Tau Delta Phi, Newark, NJ, 1910            | NA                 | —      | —                                | —     | —                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Atlanta, GA, 1910         | 38,000             | 40     | —                                | —     | 1                           | —                          | —                                | —       | —                             |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon, Indianapolis, IN, 1899  | 131,200            | 279    | 82                               | 362   | 20                          | 41                         | 18                               | 2       | 14                            |
| Theta Chi, Trenton, NJ, 1856               | 93,700             | 145    | 35                               | 179   | 4                           | 44                         | 3                                | 0       | 1                             |
| Theta Delta Chi, Boston, MA, 1847          | 30,500             | 33     | 26                               | 59    | 1                           | 33                         | 0                                | 0       | 1                             |
| Theta Xi, St. Louis, MO, 1864              | 44,400             | 60     | 38                               | 98    | 3                           | 39                         | 3                                | 0       | 3                             |
| Triangle, Toledo, OH, 1907                 | 15,500             | 31     | 4                                | 35    | 4                           | 36.6                       | 0                                | 0       | 0                             |
| Zeta Beta Tau, New York, NY, 1898          | 90,000             | 83     | —                                | —     | 11                          | 43                         | 10                               | 4       | 0                             |
| Zeta Psi, New York, NY, 1847               | 37,500             | 47     | 15                               | 62    | 0                           | 35                         | 8                                | 3       | 0                             |
| 59 Fraternities/Incomplete Totals          | 3,145,006          | 4,284  | 1,215                            | 4,472 | 234                         | 42.2                       | 272                              | 50      | 35                            |