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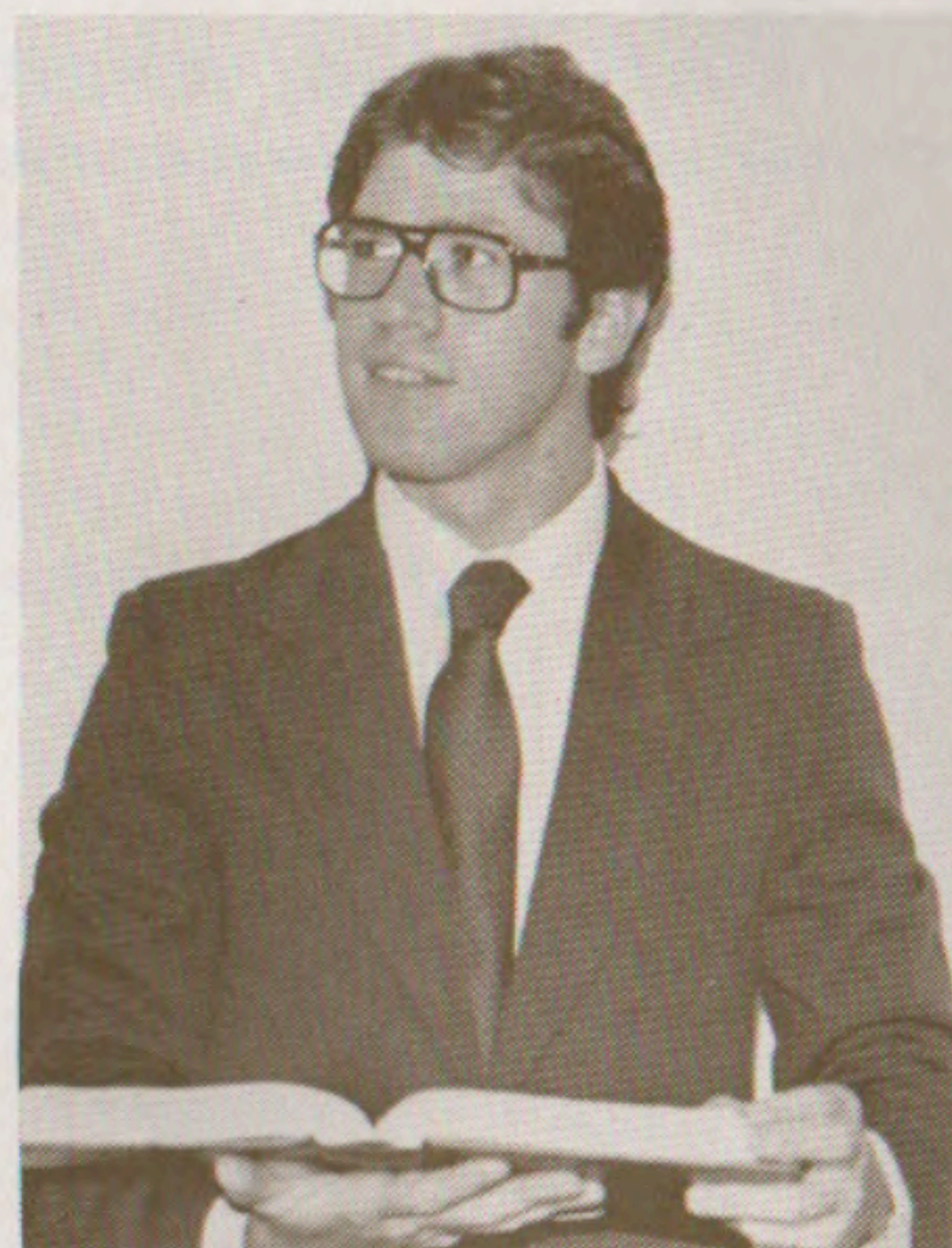


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They said "Eternal," I believed them.



Dear Brothers,

It was late at night, in a solemn yet sometimes noisy ceremony, when they first called me "brother." I had no idea how this fraternity might influence my future, but they told me this bond was eternal. I believed them.

Experience began to affirm that claim, at least for a while. I became the Gorham Chapter "A," spent a semester as the guest Yankee brother at the Alabama Chapter, then traveled the nation for a year and a half as a Chapter Consultant. Finally I have settled down, and yet somehow it is clear to me that eternity has not yet elapsed. They said the bond was eternal, and I still believe them.

The "They" of whom I speak have long since gone their separate ways. They are teachers, lawyers, business men, perhaps an occasional Indian Chief. But we were no less the individuals when we lived and studied together. Something drew us together despite our diversity. I can't believe that "something" has vanished through the mere miles or moments that have intervened.

As alumni, we don't have the time to spend every Saturday evening at the chapter house. Our sophomore amusements may seem somewhat shallow next to tucking in our own juniors. But our fatherly advice is based, at least in part, on an experi-

ence that far surpassed that amusement.

We have graduated, but we have not stopped growing. We cannot stop giving and receiving from one another. The pursuit of justice, friendship, and the development of character do not reach a stale cessation in four years. The Saturday nights with the Chapter must go on without us, but the real experience of the bond lives on.

Our Executive Director and new general fraternity officers are intensely interested in our alumni in the Bond. Their interest is in not only what we were as undergraduates, but what we are, as giving and receiving brothers still in Delta Chi.

As an expression of this interest I have been asked and have willingly agreed to serve as Alumni Editor of this magazine.

Brothers, I still believe this bond is eternal. We will see more in this magazine in the upcoming months on our Alumni involvements. I solicit your ideas and advice. Our sharing with one another has not ended, it has only just begun.

In the Bond,
Pat Constantine
Gorham State '76

This is what we heard

Dear Mr. Galbreth,

Your recent letter and the fifty year certificate of recognition from The Delta Chi Fraternity was most appreciated.

Although I have not been active in the fraternity, fifty years has not obscured the many fine memories I have of my undergraduate years as a Cornell Delta Chi.

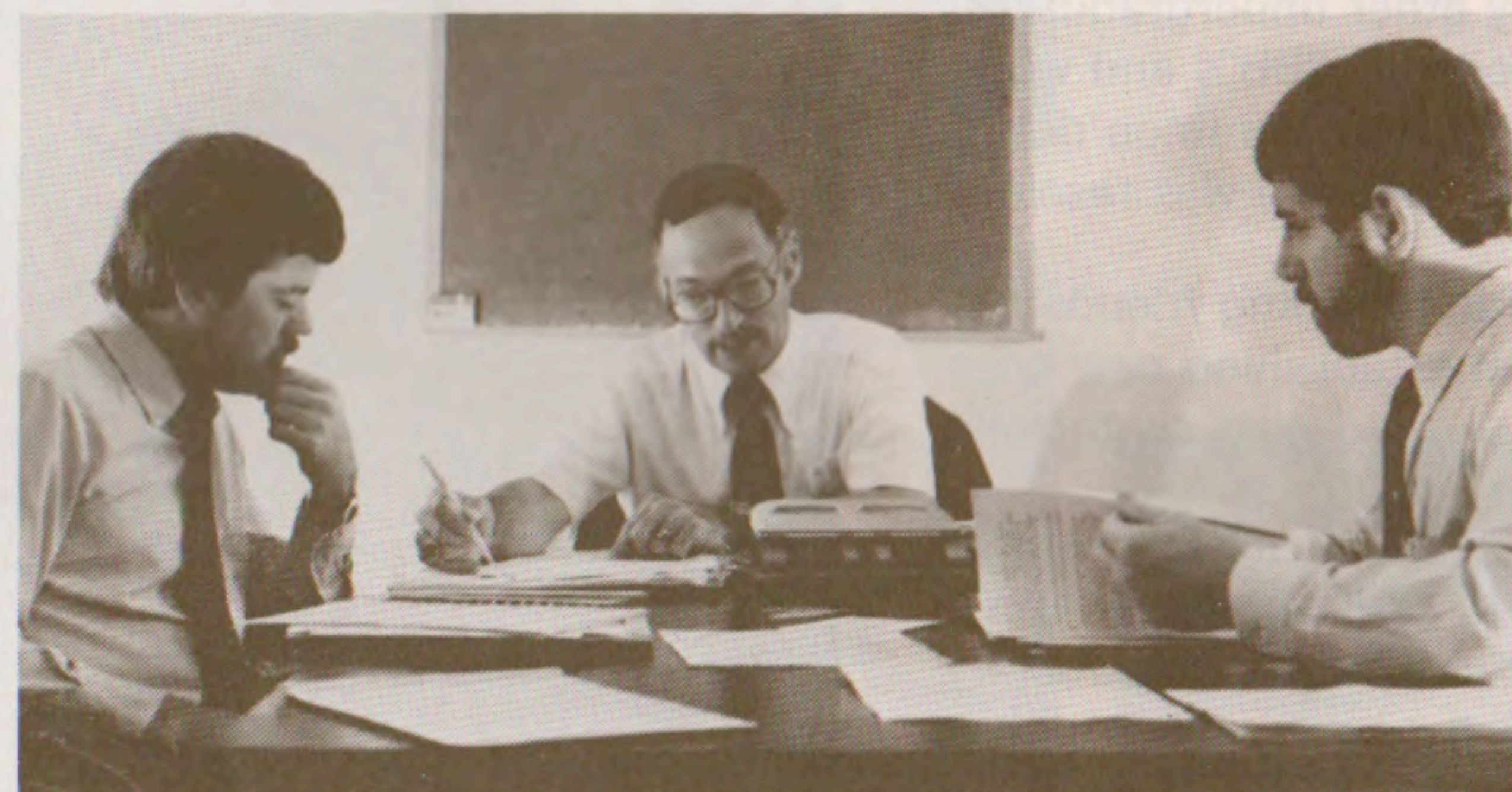
Fraternities provide an ideal experience in group living and providing an environment in which a person must learn to share interest, activities and responsibilities. It is an educational experience in itself.

Again my thanks to you and the people at the Headquarters Office for the thoughtful remembrance.

Sincerely,
M. A. Beesinger, Cornell '34

Delta Chi's Executive Committee discusses plans for Fraternity

"...faced with the challenge to learn from the past in order to succeed in the future"



Returning from Convention, Frank Carter "CC", Raymond Borelli "AA" and Frank Stephenson "DD" begin assessing their future plans for Delta Chi.

Your confidence in electing me as "AA" is a humbling experience. There are many premier men that preceded me. Those of you that know me or who are about to know me will understand both my dedication and love for Delta Chi.

We as volunteer alumni, devote our time and efforts to you, the younger Delta Chis; you are our lifeblood. We need you to continue, and as you'll soon learn, you too will become alumni.

When you return to college this fall, we ask you to help Delta Chi grow by what you do on your campus, in your chapter/colony, and in the dialogue with the Headquarters and General Fraternity.

Each new Executive Committee starts with an enthusiasm that needs to be nurtured! We can only succeed with the synergy that results from the valued work of the Headquarters, stature of our chapters/colonies, top notch pledges, and our alumni. Collectively we need to raise our expectations! The Illinois Chapter will tell you of my constantly changing levels of expectations; my asking them to do more and do it better. I'm proud to be a Delta Chi and you'll soon hear of my expectations for both you and me.

Remember, Delta Chi consists of two distinct but vitally linked groups. Our vibrancy comes from our undergraduates, "the link to the future"; while the continuity and mature perspective comes from our alumni, "the linkage to the past. . . ."

We now have, and will continue to have a dynamic and improving program for our undergraduates, while we plan, develop, organize, and implement an equally effective program for our alumni.

As undergraduates, we want you to have a great fraternity experience and acquire the best education that you can. Then, upon graduation, go into your chosen vocation and be successful — be the best. Become the corporate officers, public officials, professors, engineers, bankers, and so forth — make lots of money and become civic leaders. Then we want you to serve Delta Chi as a volunteer alumni and contribute handsomely — thousands of dollars — to Delta Chi. Remember you're a Delta Chi for life so be a great Delta Chi. Become a true all around professional.

At the onset of this new biennial, we ask that you and all Delta Chis work with us and with each other. As "AA," I'll be calling upon you for those ideas,

impossible dreams, and help to make this a great two years.

In the Bond and with Warmest Fraternal Regards

Raymond F. Borelli
Ill '58, "AA"

The Fraternity's success in the next two years, not unlike other businesses, is dependent on two critical functions: setting goals and developing commitment to meet those goals. Delta Chi can use all the support you can provide. Make a commitment today to do your part.

Frank Carter
Northwest Missouri, '75 "CC"

A strong General Fraternity is necessary for Delta Chi to continue in the pursuit of her ideals. I believe that, as "DD" of the Fraternity, I will help provide the competent direction and counsel which is necessary to guide Delta Chi in a strong and vital condition to its Centennial Anniversary.

Frank Stephenson
Gannon, '74 "DD"

"The Bond of Delta Chi
always prevails."

SETTING THE PACE FOR THE '80's —

That was the theme for the
Forty-third International Convention
held in Indianapolis,
home of the Indy 500

From the moment the delegates
were joined by other undergraduates,
alumni, Regents, "BB"s and wives
their common desire
to help set the pace was resolute

Their joy in renewing friendships
and establishing new ones
was contagious

The legislative sessions and workshops
were valuable learning experiences
The bestowing of honors and installing
new leaders was inspiring

But, the chattering of friends discovering
what it means to be a Brother ...
THAT was the Convention.



Vic Johnson, charter member of the Order of the White Carnation has the honor of welcoming George Obear into the Order.



The four living members of the Order of the White Carnation: George Obear, DePauw '30, Dr. Marsh White, Penn State '20, Senator Douglas Holsclaw, Arizona '25, and Victor Johnson, Purdue '32.



A span of 54 years evaporates when James Obear, DePauw '27, and Bill Ide, Florida '83, discuss Delta Chi.



Rapport was easy when Ed King, Dean of Men, Bradley University, completed his presentation at one of the seminars.



Kicking off the Winners' Circle Breakfast, Bill Schwartz made "The Pursuit of Excellence" an entertaining topic. Schwartz is Executive Secretary for Sigma Alpha Mu.

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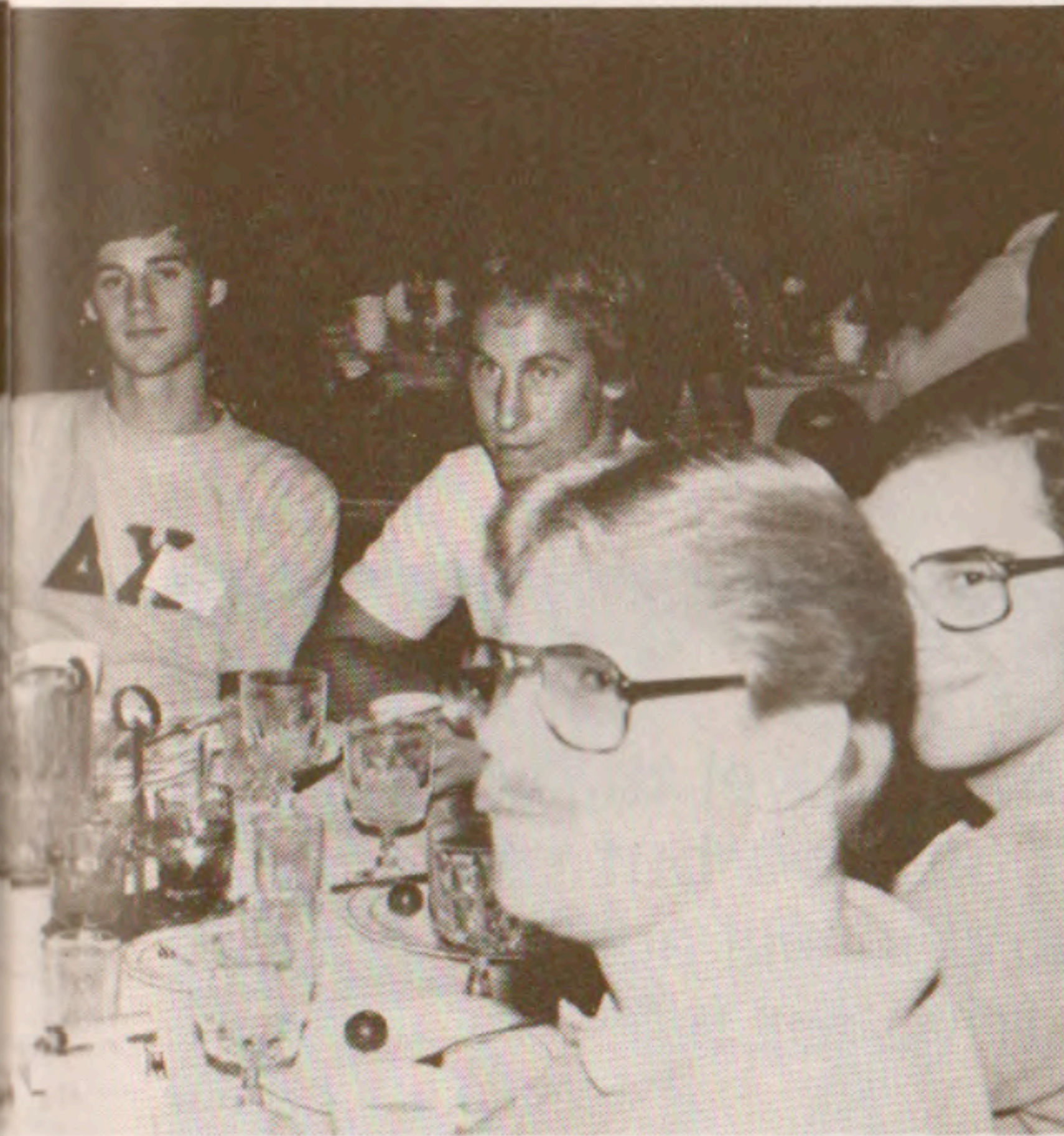
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WINNERS' CIRCLE

"Excellence is a level that not everyone will achieve but certainly one that no one will achieve if he does not strive for it."

The chapters in attendance were greeted with a record number of awards. Eighty-two in all! Thirty-one different chapters and colonies received at least one award with Penn State and Washington leading the way with seven awards apiece.

There are many components that go into the make up of a chapter. The expanded awards program is aimed at recognizing those areas which are critical to the success of a chapter. In addition, there are awards which recognize those chapters that are outstanding overall as well as those that have shown significant improvement in their programming within the past year.

The first set of awards presented at Convention were the Outstanding "C" and "E" Key Awards. These individual awards recognize two of the key officers in each chapter. The "C" is responsible for preserving the records of the chapter and is the main communication link between his chapter and the General Fraternity. A record (14) number of "C" Awards were given out and is just one indication of the renaissance that is taking place at the chapter level across the nation. The "E" Key is in recognition of the men who do an outstanding job of submitting material for the *Quarterly* and keeping the General Headquarters informed of news concerning their chapter's alumni. The "E" Key is the oldest award in the Fraternity and is symbolized by a key similar to the Chapter "A" key with the exception that the Delta is set in



When the "AA" could narrow the field for the President's Cup, Red Division, no further, these four delighted representatives claimed their Chapter President's Cup: Washington, Penn State, Michigan State and Illinois.

red enamel. The Outstanding "C" Award went to those 15 men who did a superior job of preserving the records of their chapters and communicating with the General Headquarters.

At the Pit Stop Luncheon on Friday, four of the new categories were recognized. The Outstanding Campus Leadership Award was given to those chapters whose members bring honor to Delta Chi and themselves by holding key positions in such organizations as IFC, Phi Beta Kappa, Student Government, Blue Key, and Order of Omega. The chapters receiving the Outstanding Intramural Program Award typically have over

80% of their members involved in intramurals and consistently finish in the top 10% in intramurals on their campus. The Outstanding Chapter Projects Award went to those chapters that took on special projects to help their community or campus. Some of the activities included Marathon Runs for charity, raising thousands of dollars for Philanthropies, blood drives, and sponsoring a city wide beauty pageant. The Outstanding Alumni Newsletter Award recognized those chapters that consistently sent to their alumni an informative newsletter noted for its exceptional layout and reader appeal.

During the Hall of Fame Banquet



Penn State representatives were happy to pose with their shiny President's Cup.



Minnesota's delegate, on behalf of the chapter, accepts the Most Improved Chapter trophy.

honoring our alumni in general, four alumni oriented awards were presented. The Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award recognized those faculty men who have helped, through their advice and example, guide their chapters in their relationship with the faculty, the administration, and the community as a whole. The "youngster" of the two recipients has served his chapter as Faculty Advisor for 17 years. The Outstanding "BB" Award is probably the most important individual award the fraternity can give at the chapter level. It is the "BB" who, through the years, helps provide the consistency of programming so necessary to the success of every chapter. The impact that these men can have not only on day to day operations of the chapter but on the lives of the individual members is enormous. Next to an excellent "BB," an Outstanding ABT is the most critical factor in the long term success of a chapter. The guidance and assistance that a well organized and fully functioning ABT can lend to a chapter is invaluable. In tandem with a quality "BB," an outstanding ABT makes for a support system at the chapter level that is almost a sure guarantee of success. The final component in the alumni support system is the Outstanding Alumni Association. The Association really has a dual role. On the one hand it is responsible for providing the communication and programming link on the alumni level and, just as importantly, it is also responsible for keeping the alumni involved with the undergraduate chapter. ☞

Winners' Circle

A chapter that has strength in all four of these areas is a sure winner!

Sunday morning featured the Winners' Circle Breakfast. It was here that the awards recognizing those chapters that have made substantial progress in all areas within the past year and those noted for outstanding overall programming were presented.

The Commendable Achievement Award recognized those chapters which, in the past year, have shown great strides in the size of their membership, scholastics, membership education, campus and community involvement, and alumni programming. From the winners of this award, the "AA" of the Fraternity picked The Most Improved Chapter. For the first time, the fraternity was divided into two divisions: Red and Buff. The Red Division contains those chapters which compete with 15 or more fraternities on their campuses or whose Greek System has over 40% of the undergraduate student body. The Buff Division contains the chapters competing against 14 or less or in a system with under 40% of the student body. The fifteen Awards of Excellence were an indication of the rising quality in the fraternity. Every recipient had above average membership for their campus, outstanding academic credentials, a strong leadership role in numerous campus organizations, . . . the list goes on. From these fifteen, the "AA" was to select at least one and no more than three President's Cup winners in each category to honor those chapters which represent the very best in Delta Chi. The problem came in the Red Division. Several chapters vied for top honors: DePauw, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan State, Penn State and Washington. The Field was narrowed to four and could be narrowed no further so, announcing the winners of the 1980-81 Awards for The Delta Chi Fraternity —

- PRESIDENT'S CUP**

Red Division

Illinois
Michigan State
Penn State
Washington

Buff Division

Northwest Missouri

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER

Minnesota



Northwest Missouri's delegate happily joins the Winners' Circle as he accepts the President's Cup, Buff Division, for his Chapter.

OUTSTANDING "C" AWARD

- James D. Beaulieu — Purdue
Dean D. Blakeley — Northeast Missouri
Brian D. Brooks — Washington
Phillip E. Decker — Minnesota
John C. Eisinger — Idaho
Robert M. Golden — Tri-State
William L. Ide — Florida
Kurt E. Lutterman — Oregon State
Mark W. McDonald — Kansas
Christopher A. Park — Kansas City
Daniel R. Rodriguez — Oklahoma State
Charles D. Snell — Michigan State
Scott W. Sproles — Huntsville
Thomas M. Toombs — Arizona
Keith A. Waltz — Ball State

"E" KEY AWARD

- Scott A. Greer — Washington
Donald J. Hobbs — Northwest Missouri
John J. Klein — Michigan State
David C. Kooistra — Iowa State
Lonny B. Lemon — Illinois
Daniel K. Reilly — Eastern Illinois

OUTSTANDING ABT

- Illinois
Iowa State
Louisville
Penn State
Tri-State
Washington

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

- Penn State
Washington

OUTSTANDING "BB"

- Basil Bauch — Purdue
Dr. Alan Brightman — Illinois
Frank Carter — Northwest Missouri
Thomas Collins — Louisville
Joe Crabtree — Northeast Missouri
John Hess — Iowa
Dr. John North — Eastern Illinois
Eugene Pembroke — Buffalo
John Walters — Michigan State

OUTSTANDING FACULTY ADVISOR

- Rich Kruger — Tri-State
Dr. Marsh White — Penn State

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Red Division

- DePauw
Florida
Idaho
Kansas

Buff Division

- Ball State
Central Missouri
Eastern Illinois

COMMENDABLE ACHIEVEMENT

- Abracadabra
Ball State
Northeast Missouri
Southern Illinois

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

- Kansas
Lehigh
Michigan State
Northwest Missouri
Penn State
Washington

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

- Abracadabra
Ball State
Eastern Illinois
Idaho
Illinois
Livingston
Northwest Missouri

OUTSTANDING NEWSLETTER

- DePauw
Eastern Illinois
Idaho
Kansas
Miami
Penn State

OUTSTANDING PROJECTS

- DePauw
Eastern Illinois
Illinois
Northwest Missouri
Penn State
Washington

A WALK IN THEIR SHOES

by Ray Galbreth

There is an old Indian saying that generally advises: "To truly understand your brother you must walk a mile in his shoes."

Alumni often ask me: "What is it like for today's college students?" or "How is campus life different today from my era?"

The accompanying chart and discussion lists a wide range of ways in which the conditions of being a college student today are different from 20, 30, 40, or 50 years ago. In general, while colleges have made dramatic advances in size and teaching materials, there has been a corollary retreat in other aspects of college services. Across from each area of retreat we have answered the question, "Does Delta Chi help our young brothers compensate for these negative changes in college life?" with a strong affirmative. (See box on next page.)

The differences listed can be categorized in four ways:

1. The size and corresponding impersonality of many schools.
2. The lack of guidance in matters of character, morality and spirituality.
3. The dramatic increase in the cost of college.
4. The equally dramatic increase in competition for top career positions.

Size, Impersonality of Many Schools

More than half of the colleges where Delta Chi has chapters have enrollments over 10,000 students, several have over 30,000 students. The sheer size of such a student body gives rise to an impersonal relationship between students and faculty, between students and administration, between students and alumni and between students and other students.

Some classes now contain several hundred students, sometimes even taught by television. These large classes cannot provide for a challenge between students and professors, although such classes are more cost efficient.

One of the most distressing aspects of the growth of many campuses is the

corresponding loss of opportunity for campus leadership roles and involvement. The number of positions of campus leadership has remained relatively stable while the student population has skyrocketed, thus reducing the overall percentage of leaders in any student body.

Joining Delta Chi involves today's student in a very small, personal, and friendly organization. Fellow members are brothers.

Guidance in Character, Morality

Many of America's colleges were originally founded by religious organizations to teach higher education in a setting which stressed spirituality, morality, and character development. Even the state colleges laid great stress on personal conduct.

Unfortunately, most of America's colleges and universities have abandoned not only their close religious ties, but have also declined to stress spirituality, morality, and character development. Much of the loss of emphasis on these issues came about during the turbulent days of the late 1960s and early 1970s, when colleges abandoned the role of "In Loco Parentis."

Guidance in these areas during the college years had once come from the college administration, from professors and from active alumni as well as from fellow students.

Delta Chi does become involved. As a fraternity we stress these issues in all aspects of fraternity life. Further, active Delta Chi alumni are involved in guiding students in these areas. Of course, the quality of fellow student Delta Chis also heightens this effort.

Expense of College

The cost of a college education, like everything of value, has risen dramatically over the years. It is not uncommon for a student to incur expenses of nearly \$10,000 each year for tuition, room and board, travel expenses, etc. Thus, a four year education can cost nearly \$40,000. (Some private schools can cost "only"

\$20,000, and some state schools can be half of that.)

The government has made millions of dollars available for scholarships, but much of these funds are targeted for low income families.

Scholarships based upon academic excellence are available, but these are limited to a very small percentage of students.

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation has been granting scholarships for two decades. Although our scholarships have been limited, future plans call for a dramatic increase in the amount of scholarships awarded by the Foundation.

Competition for Top Career Positions

During the past 20 years, a phenomenal number of students — the baby boom generation — graduated from college. This influx of educated young adults has given rise to fierce competition for better jobs. As a general rule, most companies have stopped recruiting on college campuses. Today the companies are able to sit back and wait for the top students to come to them.

This competition, and the general increase in technology in many fields, has created a greater demand for advanced degrees — particularly the MBA. This requires further schooling, at further cost.

Finally, very few colleges have successful career planning programs. Colleges by and large are in the degree giving business, not the career development business. Thus, most college graduates are delivered to the business world without a clear career path to follow. Some young men have their career path set, of course, but most graduates end up with a career based solely upon the first job they were able to find.

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation is undertaking an exciting program of career development, career internship programs, and career planning. More information on these programs will be given in future issues of *The Delta Chi Quarterly*.

Delta Chi a "Plus" in All Four Areas

All of the preceding is indicative of the challenges facing today's students. Delta Chi and The Delta Chi Educational Foundation play a major role in all of the above. We urge you to join us in our work.

Difference for Today's Students

Size and Impersonality of Many Colleges

Loss of Opportunity for Campus Leadership and Involvement

Decreased Understanding and Knowledge of Fellow Students

Loss of Exposure to Alumni

Lack of Guidance in Character Development and Moral Values

Decreased Social Development

Lack of Spiritual Guidance

Limited Civic Understanding

Expense of College

Need for Advanced Degrees

Increased Competition for Jobs After College

Lack of Personal Career Planning and Guidance

Opportunity for Work in College

Fraternity Helps Overcome

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

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R. Canessa — 79
C. Case — 52/7
G. Collins — 15/2
J. Corley — 15
J. Crawford — 4
R. Curtin — 60/7
J. Dobey — 40/6
F. Early Jr. — 26/7
G. Gordon III — 3
R. Gunzel — 50/2
C. Haden — 25/2
M. Hambly — 30/11
G. Hamilton — 68/5
R. Hansen — 29/3
R. Hatch — 50/3
G. Hazlett, DDS — 52/7
G. Holman — 30/7
M. Hynes — 67/7
N. Johnson — 79
P. Maxwell — 25/10
W. McKee Jr. — 16
W. Nicolaisen — 33
R. Pierce — 36/2
L. Poundstone — 34/7
E. Quinlan, MD/7
M. Raynard — 79/2
C. Reyes — 78
C. Richardson/4
J. Richter — 39/2
J. Strohbridge/5
L. Tessler — 60/4
W. Weymouth — 62/4
P. Williams — 69/7

S. Kinsman — 31/3
J. Shaw — 63
B. Mancuso — 76/5
W. Mattinson — 54/6
L. Mone — 62/7
G. Moredock Jr. — 31/7
S. Nelson — 51/4
H. Platt — 33/3
G. Ponsford — 34/2
M. Ray — 40/2
D. Richards — 64/5
F. Ritter — 41/5
K. Rollins — 12
R. Rucker — 42/3
W. Slocum — 58/2
E. Steffens — 67/3
B. Sturges — 55/3

ARIZONA STATE

J. Aveni — 58/4
K. Day — 50/7
R. McKinster — 50/3
E. Pole — 49/6
B. Stump — 51/7

AUBURN

W. Barnes — 80/2
T. Bliss — 76/4
H. Brady Jr. — 62/3
K. Burdine — 80
J. Busta Jr. — 69/2
E. Carlson — 72/6
N. Childers — 76
R. Childress — 69/2
R. Crawford — 77/2
R. Dade — 67/6
J. Dozier — 69
J. Duncan — 55/7
J. Gallagher — 76/5
S. Ginn — 59/2
D. Harden — 78
D. Harding — 57/5
R. Harris — 65
R. Hill — 54/6
T. Hill Jr. — 60/7
B. Howell — 62/4
B. Jackson — 55/3
R. Lackey — 69/7
R. Long — 76/5
M. Marsh — 69/5
R. McKelvey — 66/2
M. Monk — 65/7
W. Morgan — 65/2
G. Nichols Jr. — 55/6
J. Plosser — 58/3
W. Rollins — 62/8
R. Rotton — 62/6
J. Trapani — 72/9
J. Warren — 58/3
F. Williams — 73

ALABAMA

J. Bachmann — 68/2
W. Betancourt — 55/3
J. Boyd — 77/2
C. Carlin — 57/3
B. Cleveland — 55/6
F. Connell — 65/2
C. Cornelius Jr. — 77/5
D. Crockett — 68
M. Dalton — 29/6
D. DeJarnette — 29/2
P. Dichiera — 78
S. Eberhart — 76/3
M. Fitzpatrick — 48/7
J. Guin Jr. — 47
J. Helton — 14
D. Kent — 74/3
J. Kirkland III — 75/2
R. Knight — 76
N. Langdale Jr. — 41/2
R. Linde — 76/3
R. Manley — 53/6
D. McCraig — 27/2
W. McCough Jr. — 70/6
R. McClelland — 58
H. Miller — 48/2
E. Nix — 70
J. Page — 53/4
J. Park — 36/4
W. Robertson — 56/4
J. Segrest — 71/6
H. Taylor — 55
R. Wargo — 78/2
M. Williams — 80
J. Williamson — 76/6

BALL STATE

R. Bland — 59/2
L. Bogusz — 76/3
C. Brechmer — 60/6
R. Clark — 80
A. Dehart — 71/4
M. Farrington — 69/3
T. Forkner — 72/2
D. Boss — 43/2
L. Gumbiner — 65/5
T. Habart — 67/3
W. Haworth — 59
M. Hiday II — 69/7
R. Huff — 65/4
V. Hughes Jr. — 68
J. Jackson — 77/3
K. Klutzke — 78/6
J. Knoll — 69/6
T. Kuhn — 69/3
C. Lewis — 71/7
L. Lewis — 59/6
M. Luke — 68/2
M. McClanahan — 73
J. Neirnick — 63/12
R. Poyer — 73/6
P. Raucci — 66/2
J. Robbins — 68/3
M. Schnell — 75
M. Stirm — 77/4
R. Vanzant — 80
I. Vonderheide — 81

BIRMINGHAM

J. Bradford — 76/3
J. Duffer — 79/2
N. Hardy III — 78
R. Bagley — 35
D. Burstein — 80
H. Kelly — 27/10
W. Mountain Jr. — 31/8

BRADFORD

R. Bagley — 35
D. Burstein — 80
H. Kelly — 27/10
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BUFFALO

R. Bagley — 35
D. Burstein — 80
H. Kelly — 27/10
W. Mountain Jr. — 31/8

CAL POLY

G. Caulkins — 68/5

CALIF. STATE

B. Dibernardi — 76/3
W. Glover — 77/2
J. Rowland Jr. — 76/2

CENTRAL MISSOURI

C. Breisinger — 70/7
K. Cole — 70/11
W. Faust II — 81
A. Fields — 13
J. Haney — 77/2
M. Hankins — 78/5
W. Hurst — 70
B. Loyd — 75/7
S. Mitchell — 75/6
C. Rutt — 79/2
T. Seaton — 75
P. Strombeck — 70/12
B. Thomas — 75/2

CHICAGO

I. Burnett — 21/7
E. Quackenbush, MD — 25/5
E. Reese — 23/7
W. Ruminer — 22/10
G. Spencer — 31/3
T. Weber — 21

CHICAGO-KENT

J. Brother — 29/4
N. Olson — 22/8
L. Traxel — 29/3

COLUMBIA

H. Bold — 29/6
A. Jansen — 27/9
M. Sola Jr. — 32/9

COLUMBUS

R. Barham — 79/4
G. Black — 79/2
R. Clements — 79
W. Edwards — 79
M. Hughes — 80
W. Moore — 72

CONNECTICUT

M. Anastasio — 62/10
F. Blesso — 60/4
V. Daiuto Jr. — 55/6
M. Fitzgerald — 78/2
W. Hrynchuk — 59/3
L. Lemaire — 57/3
J. Leonard — 80
W. Marschall — 59/3
E. McCann — 58/6
R. Moser Jr. — 77/2
M. Rogalia — 58/2
D. Treschitta — 63/3
M. Velgouse — 62/2

CORNELL

R. Balzac — 47/6
B. Benson — 53/2
E. Birdsell — 23/5
D. Boss — 43/2
R. Brockway — 39/11
J. Byers III — 54/5
G. Case — 56/9
R. Conroy — 74/4
D. Demming — 76
B. Dwyer — 50/6
E. Garner III — 43/5
R. Goerler — 47/10
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J. Haines — 54/8
D. Hershey — 27/8
M. Hoag — 32/4
W. Hoff — 43/7
R. Hollenbeck — 33/7
S. Johnston — 65
H. Johnstone — 17/3
R. Jones — 16/2
R. Jones — 42/3
F. Klemeyer Jr. — 68/7
J. Kwiatkowski — 71
T. Lasiewicz — 48/6
R. McCredie — 15/9
G. McCutcheon Jr. — 63/2
T. McEwan Jr. — 43/4
E. Miller — 37/5
J. Parkhill — 79
V. Saputo — 75/7

EAST CENTRAL STATE

P. Newby Jr. — 70/2

EAST TEXAS

J. Brod — 72
S. Burns — 76/4
S. Cox — 76
D. Dockery — 75/4
A. Hoult — 76/2

EASTERN ILLINOIS

J. Anderson — 79/3
J. Beatty — 73/5
R. Burgett — 78
V. Buttice — 79
D. Cook Jr. — 79
R. Coons — 75/6
J. Derwort — 68/4
J. Ford — 14
V. Kambarian Jr. — 71
D. Mills — 76/4
J. Price — 74/4
M. Rushton — 72/2
M. Scheiper — 78/3
J. Stotz — 68/4
J. Trost — 72/2

EDWARDSVILLE

G. Birk — 74/4
W. Cochran Jr. — 78/2
J. Parkhill — 79
V. Saputo — 75/7

EMBR-Y-RIDDLE

M. Fetko — 77/4
D. Gerle — 73/9
P. Giacomuzzi — 78
R. Kenney — 14
D. Miendersma — 72/2
G. Nelli — 7
P. Phelan — 72/8

FLORIDA

A. Albano — 75/9
A. Brady Jr. — 71/5
C. Brady — 33/9
C. Brown Jr. — 67/3
D. Burdette — 65/4
D. Cardwell — 73/3
J. Cook — 72
J. Daudelin Jr. — 73/5
J. Demarco — 56/9
C. Demro Jr. — 48
K. Eneal — 29
S. Factor — 74/6
R. Faiks — 76/4
G. Folger — 52/3
J. Galbraith Jr. — 38/6
L. Gramling — 31/6
J. Hartley — 50/6
E. Hersperger — 79
R. Hester Jr. — 33/3
T. Jaeger — 72/5
O. Lightfoot Jr. — 51/6
J. Linn — 63/4
M. Luttier — 77/2
R. Lynch Jr. — 56/6
G. Marholin, DDS — 57/6
J. McCauley Jr. — 41/8
S. McGinnis — 69/2
C. Mosteller — 53
A. Mouw — 49
M. Parrott — 80
W. Panto — 69/6
W. Roberts — 75
S. Spurr — 38/7
W. Steele Jr. — 53/8
W. Tubbs — 36/7
H. Whitcomb — 50/3
J. York — 35/2

FLORIDA STATE

T. Duggar — 65/7
M. Fretland — 80
G. Gardner — 69/3
R. Hoerter Jr. — 63/2
P. Keeter — 65/2
F. Kinder Jr. — 70/3
W. Lutz — 64/3
L. McCallum Jr. — 65/2

FULLERTON

J. Coen — 66/2
F. Desantis Jr. — 79
J. Dolan — 71
J. Garrett Jr. — 69/9
M. Greedy — 67/6
M. Leppert — 75/11
B. Scott — 74
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K. Barker — 72/5
G. Carducci — 80
J. Critelli — 74/2
J. Depalma — 71
R. Heemer — 79
D. Kumrow — 74
T. Lewandowski — 76/5
J. Link — 71/4
C. Stock — 80
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T. Edmunds — 78/3
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GEORGIA SOUTHERN

C. Brunner — 80
C. Burchfield III — 80
H. Kukla — 79/2
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GORHAM

R. Bosse — 76
D. Desmond — 76
I. Ehrenberg — 78/2
N. Hamilton — 77
R. Judkins — 74

HOBART

J. Butler — 75/6
J. Cincotta — 55/6
R. Courtemanche — 80

HOUSTON

J. Freedman, MD — 55
L. Gibson — 51/3
E. Hirsch — 56/7
D. Rosenson — 77/2
J. Sabin — 78
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P. Lamphere — 40/2
W. Lindquist — 40/7
M. Locke — 34/5
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KU Chapter effort brings home trophy



Chancellor's Cup Presentation — Steve Sonnich '82 (left) and Jim Williams '82 (center) of the University of Kansas chapter of Delta Chi social fraternity accept the Chancellor's Cup for fraternity scholarship from KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig. The KU chapters of Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi tied for the honor, recording the highest cumulative grade average among 25 fraternities during spring semester 1981. Each house received a permanent certificate and will keep the cup for part of the fall semester.

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M. Kinkelaar — 79/2
R. Konigsfeld — 49/7
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H. Meacham — 72/7
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R. Menz — 28/12
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J. Paul — 76/2
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M. Pucin — 31/11
D. Rees — 79
A. Sackrisson — 51/9
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J. Scherzinger — 78
J. Schroeder — 69/8
W. Shaw — 59/3
S. Sibon — 79
D. Snyder — 50/5
J. Spierling — 54/5
R. Stevens — 54/6
J. Sturm — 51/6
R. Suter/7
M. Tenboer — 78
S. Thiems — 65/5
P. Thoma — 27/8
W. Thompson — 48/6
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J. Wright — 61

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S. Ackerman — 76/3
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IOWA
P. Andreasen — 72/2
G. Armentrout — 70
C. Blunt — 59/4
L. Bouma, MD — 19/5

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D. Brandmill 8 25/2
E. Cardenas — 62/3
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Our records of consecutive giving go back only twelve years (12). The number in parenthesis denotes the number of years as a contributor. We recognize many Brothers have contributed far longer than this and we appreciate their lengthy and continual support of the Fraternity.

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Alumni News & Notes

DEPAUW
Robert M. Steele '69, recently won an award from Northwest Broadcast News Association for editorial writing and is working for KCRG-TV as the news producer.

FULLERTON
John Dolan '71, adjunct faculty member at the Orange County campus of WSU, and former stock broker, is pleased with his new association with criminal defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey. Bailey will soon be "Of Counsel" to Dolan's law practice: Dolan, Sanders and Mogin.

GEORGIA
John S. Scruggs '78, was married to Melanie Jayne Martin, on May 23, 1981.
William F. Hinesly III '81, was married to Valerie Anne Jones, on June 30, 1981.

OKLAHOMA STATE
Born, to Brother and Mrs. Alan Buttram '76, a daughter, Allison Leigh, November 18, 1980.
Ross Gregson '76, was married to Bernadine Casey, on June 6, 1981.
Mike Galiga '78, was married to Dana McGlamary, on June 13, 1981.

MICHIGAN STATE
Richard W. Heiss '52, is currently the senior

vice president for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

NORTHERN IOWA
Cal J. Irons, Faculty '69, former "BB", Kelvin Grove College of Advanced Education, Australia. Irons was instrumental in making the College a leader in the field of mathematics education in Australia. The College now has the only higher degree program in the country for teachers who wish to obtain further qualifications in Math. Kelvin Grove also has a clinic for working with children with learning disabilities in mathematics. The clinic's uniqueness attracts countrywide interest. Irons travels an average of three times a month interstate and overseas to speak and consult on aspects of his work.
David Heath '76, was married to Susan Buck, on July 18, 1981.
John Bender '78, was married to Julia Keith, on June 27, 1981.
Dan Stanislaw '81, was married to Lisa Licklider, on June 20, 1981.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI
Bob Still '78, has been elected Chairman of the Kansas City Chapter of the International Television Association and is the Video Production Coordinator for Industrial Bearing and Transmission Co., Inc., Merriam, KS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Jimi Bingham '78, was married to Mary Monson, April 11, 1981. He has been promoted to Associate Director-Financial Services at USC.
William Burke '79, was married to Connie Coffman, July 25, 1981
Born to Brother and Mrs. Bryan Sylva '79, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, December 29, 1980.

UNION
Jack R. Stokvis '67, has been appointed General Deputy Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development (CPD), U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
He will have broad responsibility for the management and direction of all CPD programs which includes HUD's Community Development Block Grant and Urban Development Action Grand programs.
Stokvis began his urban service as a VISTA Volunteer on Chicago's West Side in 1968. In 1970, he joined local government and held a series of increasingly responsible positions in the New Jersey cities of Jersey City, Paterson, and East Orange.

WESTERN MICHIGAN
James W. Wright '64, is a Senior Project Officer-Loan Administration for the Industry and Minerals Division of the Asian Development Bank, Manila, Philippines.

ALL-TIME FOOTBALL SQUAD POSTS PRO, COLLEGE RECORDS

Over Span of 80 Years College Stars Shine

By Jay Langhammer
Delta Tau Delta
J L Research

During this century, the great American game of football has steadily increased in popularity and become a way of life each fall for millions of fans. Delta Chis have played prominent roles in both the college and pro game over this span of time and we honor those past and present stars by presenting the alltime Delta Chi football squad.

Our first team ends were among the finest of their era. Iowa's LESTER BELDING was a three-time All-American and All-Big Ten selection in 1919-20-21. CHUCK KASSEL was a fine two way end at Illinois, earning All-American honors in 1925 and captaining the 1926 Illini squad. He went on to a pro career as a seven year regular, primarily with the Chicago Cardinals.

The first team tackles are two of football's alltime greats. Minnesota's LEO NOMELLINI was a two-time All-American and three-time All-Big Ten pick. He then was a San Francisco 49'ers star from 1950-63, making All-NFL six times and playing in nine Pro Bowls. He's a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame, the Citizens Savings Hall of Fame and the NFL All-Pro Squad of the 1950's. Offensive standout RON MIX was an All-American and USC's Lineman of the Year in 1959 then had a great eleven year pro career. He made the All-AFL team nine times and is also in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The first team guards are also former all-pros. BRUNO BANDUCCI was a starter for the "Wow Boys" at Stanford, then played twelve pro years, mainly with the San Francisco 49'ers. He was an All-American Foot-

ball Conference all-star in 1946-47-49 and All-NFL in 1953-54. He's a member of the NFL All-Pro Squad of the 1940's and is in the Citizens Savings Hall of Fame. GOVER "OX" EMERSON of Texas was All-Southwest Conference in 1930 then played eight pro seasons with the Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit Lions and Brooklyn Dodgers. He was All-NFL in 1936 and is on the NFL All-Pro Squad of the 1930's. At center is current pro line-backer SCOTT STUDWELL of Illinois who became a Minnesota Vikings regular in 1980. At Illinois, he was All-Big Ten and gained All-American recognition in 1976.

Our first team quarterback is a real oldtimer, HARRISON "BOSS" WEEKS of Michigan, who guided the legendary "point-a-minute" teams of 1901-02. The 1901 squad went 10-0, scored 501 points and shutout all ten opponents. Michigan then won the first Rose Bowl ever played by a 49-0 score. The 1902 Wolverines were 11-0, outscoring opponents 644-12. Weeks was a second team All-American and team captain in 1902.

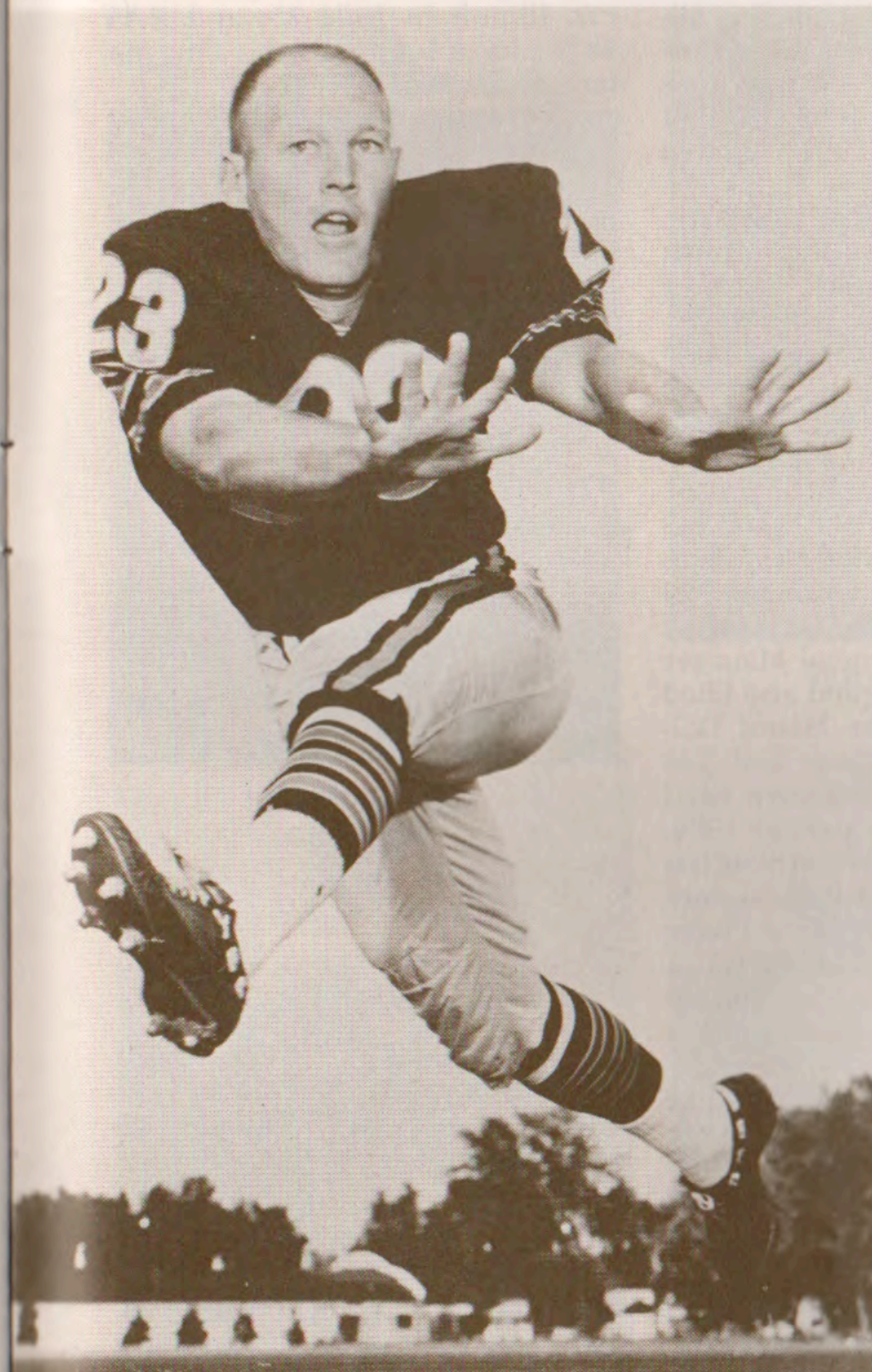
The remaining members of our first unit combine offensive and defensive skills. DAVE WHITSELL was Indiana's leading receiver in 1957 then played twelve NFL seasons as a defensive back with the Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears and New Orleans Saints. As a pro, he picked off 46 passes with a league high of 10 for the Saints in 1967. OTTO SCHNELLENBACHER also was an NFL leader in interceptions, picking off 11 in 1951 to earn All-NFL honors. He led the AAFC with 11 interceptions in 1948 and totaled 34 in his career. While at Kansas, he was All-Big Seven and the conference receiving leader twice.



BRUNO BANDUCCI
Stanford



HARRISON WEEKS
Michigan



DAVE WHITSELL
Indiana



CORBY DAVIS
Indiana

Fullback CORBY DAVIS was an All-American for Indiana in 1937 and the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player. He then became the first player selected in the 1938 pro draft and played four seasons with the Cleveland Rams. The first team kicking specialists are both from the University of Iowa. NICK QUARTARO is one of the school's alltime leaders in field goals and extra points. CHUCK LAUN was a great punter and end who was All-Western in 1917.

Our alltime coach, Indiana's JIM TRIMBLE, is one of a handful of pro head coaches with more than 100 wins. He was head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles from 1952-56; the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League from 1956-62; and the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL

from 1963-65. He has been Director of Pro Personnel for the New York Giants since 1969.

The Delta Chi alltime second team also has some outstanding stars on it. Stanford's HAMPTON POOL was a good receiver and defender for the Chicago Bears in the early 1940's before going into coaching. In his first pro season, he scored a touchdown on an interception runback in the historic 73-0 NFL title victory over Washington. He was a player-coach with the Miami Seahawks in 1946 and took over as head coach of the Chicago Rockets near the end of the 1947 season before becoming an assistant with the Los Angeles Rams. He led the Rams to a 23-11-2 record as head coach from 1952-54 and was also head coach of the CFL Toronto Argonauts

from 1957-59. HENRY STANTON of Arizona was the nation's leading receiver with 50 catches for 820 yards in 1941, a new national record at that time. He was a Little All-American, All-Border and the team MVP that same season before turning pro for two years.

At one tackle is Hall-of-Fame MORTIMER "BUD" SPRAGUE who actually played seven varsity seasons in college. He finished three seasons at Texas by making the All-SWC team in 1924. He then entered the U.S. Military Academy where he played four more seasons, earning All-American honors in 1926-27 and captaining the Army squad in 1928. Our other tackle, ED ROWLAND, was a key figure on Oklahoma's outstanding teams of the early 1950's and

gained All-Big Seven honors in 1952.

Another Hall-of-Famer holds down one of the second team guard posts. He's GUST ZARNAS of Ohio State who not only blocked and led interference but also became a passer at times and kicked off. He was All-American and All-Big Ten in 1937 then played in the East-West and College All-Star Games before turning pro for three years. At the other guard spot is CHUCK TAYLOR, another of the Stanford "Wow Boys" and an All-American in 1942. He later was head coach at Stanford for seven seasons before being elevated to Athletic Director. Chuck was named "Coach of the Year" in 1951. At center is JOHN HELDT of Iowa, an All-American and All-Big Ten choice in 1922. He played two pro years and was the playing head coach of the Columbus Tigers in 1926.

Leading the backfield is quarterback KURT STEGER, the number three passer in Illinois history and captain of the 1977 squad. CURT SANDERS averaged nearly 60 minutes a game for four years at the University of Kentucky and was perhaps the best fullback in school history. He was an outstanding runner, defensive back and kicker who captained the 1924 UK team. PAUL PARDONNER was a three-year regular for Purdue and played in the East-West and College All-Star Games. He then spent two seasons with the Chicago Cardinals. Frank Malette was a top runner who is thought of as USC's first great halfback. The second team specialists are kicker SHAWN GERAGHTY who holds most of the Northwest Missouri State kicking marks, including a 53-yard field goal in 1977, and punter RALPH TINER of Connecticut, who is the school's career average leader.

Our honorable mention list features a number of other Delta Chis who received All-American recognition

in college, including our first All-American, tackle DAN REED of Cornell in 1898. The other All-Americans are halfback ALTON JOHNSON of Northwestern in 1901; guard FRANK PIEKARSKI of Pennsylvania in 1903-04; halfback MARSHALL REYNOLDS of Pennsylvania in 1904; tackle SYLVESTER SHONKA of Nebraska in 1910; tackle JIM TRICKLEY of Iowa in 1912; tackle ALF COBB of Syracuse in 1917; end TED PETOSKEY of Michigan in 1932-33; and linebacker NELS STRICKLAND of Livingston in 1971.

In addition to former head coaches Trimble and Pool, other Delta Chis have been involved in pro football non-playing roles. JOE THOMAS of DePauw served as General Manager of the Baltimore Colts and also filled key positions with the Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49'ers. He was even head coach of the Colts for part of 1974. DICK CORRICK of Oregon State has been with the Green Bay Packers since 1971 and is their Director of Player Personnel. GROVER KLEMMER of California has been an NFL Official for the last eighteen seasons and is a Side Judge.

We also would like to mention some other Delta Chis who have made their mark on the game of football: Hall of Fame coach FRANK "BUCK" O'NEIL of Syracuse who was head coach at Colgate, Syracuse and Columbia; FRANK DICKINSON of Illinois, originator of the Dickinson System of Football Ratings; BILL HARGIS of Kansas, head coach at his alma mater from 1928-31; CECIL COLEMAN of Arizona State who was Fresno State head coach from 1959-64 and later Athletic Director at Wichita State and Illinois; SEBASTIAN LASPINA of Miami, current offensive coordinator at Yale; JERRY IPPOLITI of Miami, head coach at North-

ern Illinois in 1971-75; and RAY DONELS of Iowa State, his alma mater's head coach in 1941-42.



LEO NOMEILLINI
Minnesota



SCOTT STUDWELL
Illinois

ALL-TIME SQUAD

First Team

- *LESTER BELDING, Iowa '22
- *LEO NOMEILLINI, Minnesota '50
- *BRUNO BANDUCCI, Stanford '43
- *SCOTT STUDWELL, Illinois '77
- *"OX" EMERSON, Texas '31
- *RON MIX, USC '60
- *CHUCK KASSEL, Illinois '27
- HARRISON WEEKS, Michigan '03
- *OTTO SCHNELLENBACHER, Kansas '48
- *DAVE WHITSELL, Indiana '58
- *CORBY DAVIS, Indiana '38
- NICK QUARTARO, Iowa '77
- CHUCK LAUN, Iowa '18

- End
- Tackle
- Guard
- Center
- Guard
- Tackle
- End
- Quarterback
- Back
- Back
- Back
- Kicker
- Punter

Second Team

- *HAMPTON POOL, Stanford '40
- "BUD" SPRAGUE, Texas-Army '29
- *GUST ZARNAS, Ohio State '38
- *JOHN HELDT, Iowa '22
- *CHUCK TAYLOR, Stanford '43
- ED ROWLAND, Oklahoma '53
- *HENRY STANTON, Arizona '42
- KURT STEGER, Illinois '78
- *PAUL PARDONNER, Purdue '34
- FRANK MALETTE, USC '18
- CURT SANDERS, Kentucky '25
- SHAWN GERAGHTY, Northwest Missouri St. '80
- RALPH TINER, Connecticut '70

*pro player

Coach: JIM TRIMBLE, Indiana '42



RON MIX
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HAMPTON POOL
Stanford



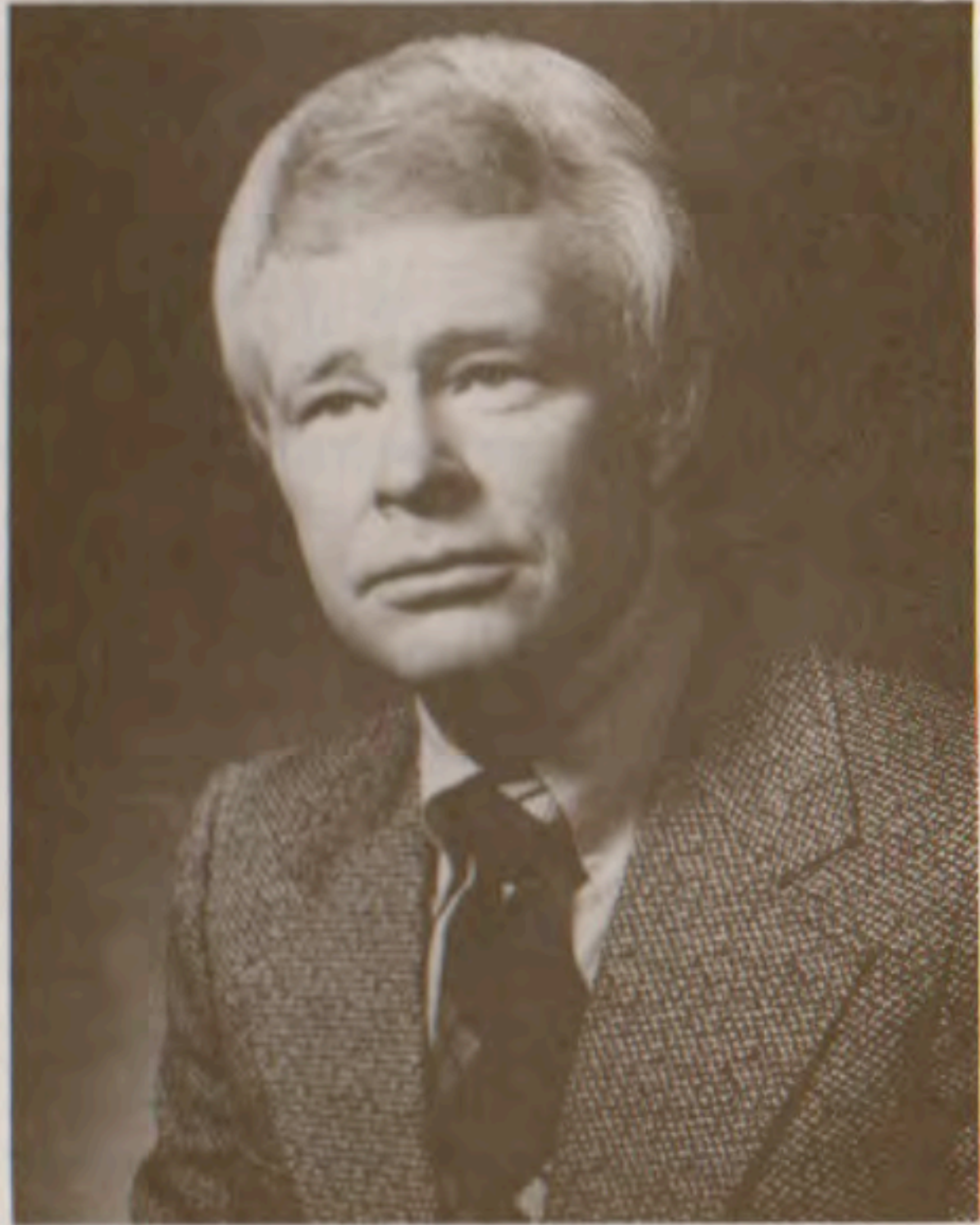
GUST ZARNAS
Ohio State



CHUCK TAYLOR
Stanford



JIM TRIMBLE
Indiana



DICK CORRICK
Oregon State

HONORABLE MENTION

*former pro player

ENDS: BOB LANNON, Iowa '38; CHUCK LAUN, Iowa '18; "RED" LUTZ, Alabama '52; JIM MONTGOMERY, Arizona State '49; TED PETOSKEY, Michigan '34; *OLIVER SAVATSKY, Miami (Ohio) '35; RALPH TINER, Connecticut '70; EARL YOUNGLOVE, Washington '42; *DENNY WIRGOWSKI, Purdue

TACKLES: "STUB" BARRON, Iowa '17; *ALF COBB, Syracuse '18; TED GRABENHORST, Michigan State '80; CARL FALK, Washington '43; JERRY FINIS, Illinois '77; EARL FOY, Kansas '32; *BONI PETCOFF, Ohio State '24; DAN REED, Cornell '99; SYLVESTER SHONKA, Nebraska '11; *MIKE SIWEK, Western Michigan '70; CLINT SMALL, Texas '11; HOWARD SPRAGUE, SMU '33; JIM TRICKLEY, Iowa '15; JIM TRIMBLE, Indiana '42

GUARDS: *WOODY GERBER, Alabama '41; *LARRY OLSONOWSKI, Minnesota '48; FRANK PIEKARSKI, Pennsylvania '05; DOUG REDMANN, Illinois '70; ALAN RHINEHART, Jacksonville State '69; WAYNE SANDEFUR, Purdue '36; JOHN TOBIN, Chicago '05; *DICK TOMLINSON, Kansas '50; *CAS WITUCKI, Indiana '50

CENTERS-LINEBACKERS: DICK CORRICK, Oregon State '57; BRUCE ERB, Illinois '70; GEORGE GREGORY, Michigan '04; GREG IGAZ, Western Michigan '71; MAC McCracken, Illinois '77; GEORGE MILLER, Indiana '38; *LaVERLE PRATT, Idaho '67; NELS STRICKLAND, Livingston '72; LEVEN WEISS, Iowa '80

QUARTERBACKS: WAYNE ANDERSON, Idaho '53; CECIL COLEMAN, Arizona State '50; PAUL DARLING, Iowa State '43; JOHN FOX, USC '20; AL HEAD, Troy State '71; *NICK SEBEK, Indiana '50; ALLAN STANTON, Arizona '53

BACKS: *FRED ABEL, Washington '25; MANNY AJA, Arizona State '51; JAY BUHLER, Idaho '55; BILL CHARLESTON, Washington '26; C. E. DIETZ, Northwestern '02; OTIS EDMONDS, Indiana '33; MARTIN GENTRY, Arizona '29; *BRUCE GREGORY, Michigan '25; ED HALL, Kansas '41; ALTON JOHNSON, Northwestern '04; W. C. LEARY, Minnesota '94; PAUL MARTIN, West Virginia '06; BILL OVERALL, Arizona '59; *SIMON PAULTIS, Pennsylvania '10; *STONKO PAVKOV, Idaho '38; MARSHALL REYNOLDS, Pennsylvania '05; GEORGE RICH, Michigan '28; *DICK SANDEFUR, Purdue '36; HALARY SAWICKI, Indiana '34; WALTER SCHOLL, Cornell '41; TED SEARLE, Oregon State '59; *BRONCO SMILAND, Arizona '40; MARVIN WAHLIN, Arizona '52; BOB WHITE, Indiana '43; MIKE ZITO, Connecticut '71

KICKERS: JIM MONTGOMERY, Arizona State '49; "RED" LUTZ, Alabama '52; CURT SANDERS, Kentucky '25

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Delta Chi Stands Firm: Enforces Policy

Any member or associate member/pledge has not only the right but the obligation to immediately report any questionable activity to the following: Executive Director, The Delta Chi Fraternity, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, IA 52244.

At the 1929 Convention in Estes Park, Colorado, Delta Chi Fraternity adopted its historic stance against hazing, becoming the first general fraternity to officially outlaw "Hell Week."

Last fall, the chapters voted into being, as part of the Constitution of the Fraternity, a Hazing Commission to deal with any alleged hazing activities within Delta Chi. The Commission is composed of the Legal Advisor (as Chairman), the "CC", and the "DD" of the Fraternity.

PROCEDURE

Anyone can report an alleged hazing incident but the report *must* be signed. If the complainant specifies, his or her identity shall not be disclosed to any person except the Executive Director and the members of the Commission.

Once advised of any alleged hazing violation, the Executive Director, by certified mail, notifies the "A", "BB", and Regent of the chapter which is the subject of the complaint within five days of the receipt of the complaint. In the notification, the chapter "A" is requested to respond to the charge in writing within the next five days. Failure to do so will not delay the process. Within ten days of notification to the chapter, the complaint and any response received are referred to the Hazing Commission. Within 30 days of the referral, the Commission will prepare a written report and recommendation. The Commission does have the option to ask for additional information which must be provided within 15 days and upon which the Commission must act within 20 days.

The Commission can then either dismiss the charges or recommend appropriate corrective action. Any corrective action must be approved by the Board of Regents of the Fraternity. The following phases represent the various levels of corrective actions that the Commission can recommend to the Board:

Phase I:

- 1) The chapter shall submit to the Executive Director a written statement to the effect that all hazing activities have been stopped. This statement must be signed by the "A", "BB" and Associate Member Counselor.
- 2) The chapter shall submit to the Executive Director a written Associate Member Program, to include all pre-initiation activities, which must be approved by the Executive Director.
- 3) The chapter may conduct no initiations until all reports and the accompanying initiation deposits and associate member fees have been received by the Headquarters Office.

Phase II:

- 1) All provisions of Phase I plus:
- 2) A representative of the General Fraternity, previously approved by the Executive Director, must attend all initiations for a period of one year.

Phase III:

- 1) All provisions of Phase I and II plus:
- 2) Any member directly involved will be placed on inactive status within the chapter. This status precludes attendance of any chapter functions, the violation of which shall require expulsion from the General Fraternity.

Phase IV:

- 1) Suspension of charter.

Within ten days of receipt of the recommendation of the Hazing Commission, the Board of Regents must vote to uphold the recommendation of the Commission or refer the case back to the Commission for further deliberations. It takes a two-thirds vote of the Board to uphold a recommendation of the Commission. At any time, the chapter may request a hearing with the Regent to discuss the charges and submit any information concerning them. This information is passed on to both the Hazing Commission and the Board of Regents with no opinion added.

HAZING DEFINED

Also in the Constitutional Amendment that the chapters adopted last fall, the following definition of hazing was accepted:

"Hazing is defined as any action or situation created, whether on or off Fraternity or Campus premises, which produces mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, anxiety or ridicule, no matter how good the end result or intent."

This definition is stated in general terms for a purpose. Had the definition been stated in specific terms it would have been impossible to include *all* possible hazing activities. To have passively condoned any hazing activities because they were not precisely described in a concise definition would have made the antihazing stance ineffective. To provide some guidance of the chapters as to what specific activities would be considered hazing under this definition, the Board of Regents adopted the following statement:

Actions and activities which are explicitly prohibited, *but not limited to,** the following:

1. Physical acts such as running and calisthenics.
2. Forced or coerced carrying of unusual items such as buckets, helmets, burlap bags, paddles, rocks, pledge kits and/or signature books.
3. Paddling.
4. Forced or coerced eating or drinking of any substance.
5. Applying of any substance to an associate member's/pledge's body or belongings such as whipped cream, water, paint, flour, etc.
6. Forced listening to loud or repetitious music or recordings.
7. Physical harassment such as pushing, shoving, tickling, yelling, screaming, etc.

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8. Deprivation of sleep/or normal sleeping patterns.

9. Deprivation of normal amounts of food and water.

10. Individual or group interrogations such as line-ups, rat courts, etc.

11. Forced or coerced trips such as kidnaps and pledge dumps.

12. Putting associate members/pledges in any uncomfortable setting such as cold or hot rooms, smoke filled rooms, etc.

13. Personal servitude.

14. Assigning pranks such as streaking, painting objects, panty raids, harassing other organizations or individuals.

15. Calling associate members/pledges derogatory names such as ducks, scums, maggots, worms, etc.

16. Deprivation of adequate study time.

17. The use of a "national test" to deceive associate members/pledges that they will not be initiated.

18. Associate member/pledge expected to do anything for the fun of the actives.

19. Treasure hunts or scavenger hunts.

20. Forced or coerced wearing of conspicuous clothing not normally in good taste.

21. Memorization of facts not directly related to Delta Chi.

* The absence of any activity from this list does not eliminate the possibility of it being hazing. If you have any doubt about a particular activity not listed, contact the Headquarters Office!

ACTIONS TAKEN

This past spring, three chapters were reported for alleged hazing violations: Missouri, Auburn, and Southern California.

In the Missouri case, the charges were dismissed as unsubstantiated. In the Auburn case, the chapter agreed that the alleged activities had taken place though not to the degree inferred, and agreed to cease and desist from any and all questionable activities. The chapter was placed on a Phase I probation. The Southern California case also found the chapter willing to admit to the alleged activities to a lesser degree than inferred and willing to cease and desist from all questionable activities. Since the names of four individuals were cited as directly involved in the incidents in the Southern California case, these individuals were put on inactive status. Upon appeal to the Board of Regents and an agreement to sign an anti-hazing pledge, all four were later reinstated. The chapter was placed on a Phase III probation.

It is the feeling of the Officers and staff of the General Fraternity that hazing has greatly declined within Delta Chi in the past five years. Through this new program we hope to continue that progress and reaffirm the historic stance our brothers took over 50 years ago.

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