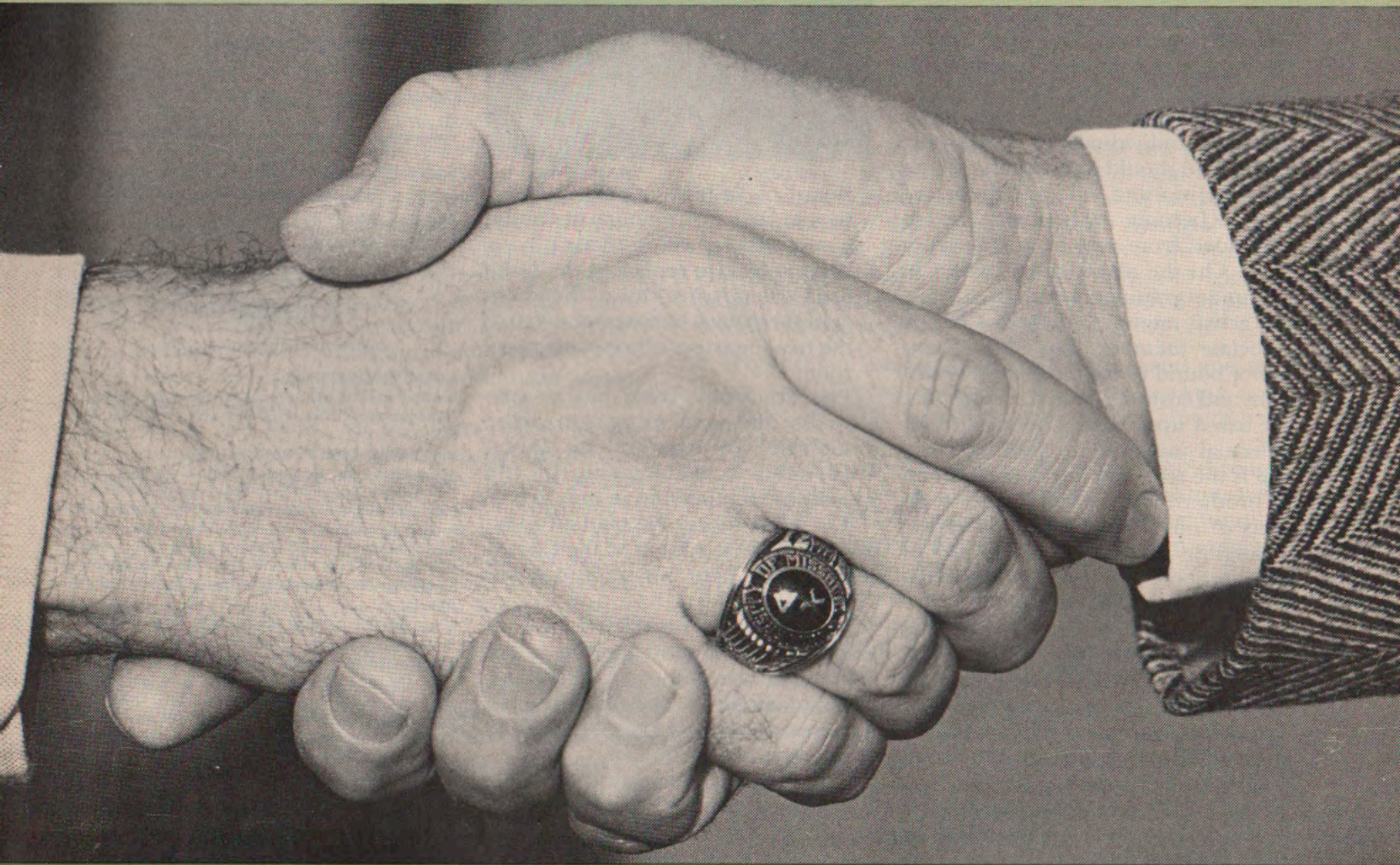


DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

SPRING 1982

(USPS 152-660)



IT USUALLY BEGINS AS A HEARTY HANDSHAKE

"HEY, I'M A DELTA CHI
AND PROUD
OF IT!" 8

ONE CHAPTER'S
SUCCESS IS
ANOTHER'S
INSPIRATION 14

DON'T WAIT TO
BE ASKED—
VOLUNTEER ...15

Traditions important

Traditions, Traditions, Traditions! Traditions are an integral and necessary part of our everyday life. Traditions include those beliefs, legends, and customs that we pass from brother to brother and from generation to generation. Those traditions that enhance the dignity of the members of Delta Chi should and must continue to perpetuate the concept of fraternity and, in particular, Delta Chi. All other traditions need critical review to ascertain their purpose and value.

Every tradition, at one time was a new idea. Individually or collectively, we can and should start traditions that are beneficial and will stand the test of time to become an honored custom continued from year to year — from Delta Chi the alumnus to Delta Chi the undergraduate; from Delta Chi the active member to Delta Chi the associate member. Equally, we are honor bound to continue those traditions and customs from days past that are based upon pride, honor and intellectual justification. Joining Delta Chi is the start of a lifetime tradition of brotherhood. Learning the traditions of our fraternity solidifies the intangible aspects of the Bond of Brotherhood that spans both the nation and the march of time.

The Delta Chi Fraternity, our Fraternity, has traditions and customs that belong to all of us. These include: —The secrets given during the ritual and the wearing of the Badge. —Three historic hand carved wooden chairs, ceremonial chairs for the "AA", "CC", and "DD", that, in days of old, were used at conventions by the General Officers. —The "AA" Badge, passed from "AA" to "AA", worn at official Delta Chi functions. It is the oldest known Delta Chi badge in existence, 14k gold, all pearl Delta with a diamond center. Recently, an all diamond AA guard was added to this badge. —The "AA" wall in the Headquarters office. Photographs of all the men who have served in our highest office are displayed. In addition, photographs of our Founders and Executive Directors are also on display. —Two speakers' gavels, new additions to our traditions, one reserved for Executive Committee and



Board of Regents' meetings and a second larger ceremonial gavel that is reserved for conventions.

—A large bronze replica of the Delta Chi Coat of Arms. One of the few in existence which hangs on the wall of the headquarters office conference room.

The Fraternity world has its customs too; among them, no man can be a member of two college social fraternities — membership in one precludes membership in another.

There are more! We plan on a section in the next edition of the *Cornerstone* to document our traditions and customs.

Many times, the traditions that stand out as the most significant are those that are enduring, beneficial, and intangible. These deserve the full understanding and perpetuation by all members of Delta Chi.

One of the most significant of these is that our Bond is a Bond between all members of Delta Chi forever; "*Delta Chi — The Brotherhood of a Lifetime*." During the ritual, we all have taken the oath that we are brothers in Delta Chi for Life, not just for the undergraduate years. After graduating from college, "I was a Delta Chi" is incorrect, "I am a Delta Chi" reflects our individual and collective pride, involvement, and dedication in our fraternity.

Another tradition, is that we dedicate ourselves to justice, observance of the law, and to aiding members of Delta Chi in need. Aiding Delta Chi members is a tradition that is uniquely ours and is met through alumni volunteering service to the Fraternity at all levels — Chapter, General

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ADDRESS CHANGES

Send all notices of address changes to the Delta Chi Headquarters Office, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION

All material for publication should be sent to the Fraternity's International Headquarters Office at P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. Members are invited to send material concerning themselves as well as other alumni. The editor reserves the right to edit and print all letters to the editor. Suggestions regarding the publication of the *Quarterly* are welcomed.

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Fraternity, and Educational Foundation. It also means becoming a member of the professional staff at headquarters and financially supporting Delta Chi over the years as we become successful in our profession.

Finally, a tradition that is one of the most important is that of making Delta Chi a family heritage. The greatest honor that a man can demonstrate is that of involving his family in the Bond. This heritage can readily become an emotional issue which requires the maturity and empathy of all members. We remain a fraternity that is based upon volunteer association. Therefore, all parties have full freedom to make their choice, a choice that is both an honorable one and one
(con't on page 9)

Subject:

Direction of

ΔX

How can the "national" fraternity best support its chapters and colonies? This question has been hotly debated for years. Over the past two to three years the discussion among the officers and regents of the fraternity relating to this matter has occurred at an even greater frequency and intensity. It is not a question of what we want to do, but rather it is a question of what we can do, given our resources and the environment in which we compete. The need for substantive action that is measurable and meaningful is more pressing than ever.

The Executive Committee believes that the course of action outlined in this letter is the direction Delta Chi should and must take. There are no absolutes in these issues nor are there any easy "answers." We feel that the hard work and commitment of the members of Delta Chi are the keys to success in this program which is undertaken to meet the purpose set forth in the Preamble to the Constitution. As "AA", it is my opinion, an opinion shared by many men of Delta Chi, that it is time for the "national" fraternity to take a different approach in providing assistance to our undergraduate chapters/colonies. We need an approach that is consistent and persistent over the next few years.

Delta Chi is, and always will be, committed to serving our chapters/colonies. Through this program, we are channeling the efforts of the chapters/colonies so that they may show progress and improvement from year to year rather than starting over each year or two. We want our chapters/colonies to build in a manner that is consistent with recent discussions at the convention and regional meetings, articles in the *Quarterly*, and in my letters to each Chapter "A".

The Executive Committee has stated that 1981/82 is the beginning of a redirection of our efforts and a significant increase toward developing and promoting alumni programs and services at the chapter/colony level. This does not mean that we plan to eliminate the chapter/colony visitation program; it means merely that chapter/colony visits alone will not be the main thrust of our efforts and programs from this day forward. There is, in our opinion, no substitute for each chapter/colony having an effective "BB", ABT, and other qualified volunteer alumni who are involved at the chapter/colony level. This alumni involvement is absolutely necessary in promoting excellence and in setting an ever increasing level of expectations for our officers and members to meet both individually and collectively.

As a result, our headquarters staff will now devote a significant fraction of their time and effort toward building this volunteer alumni program at the chapter/colony level. Delta Chi is new at this and it will take time, ideas, and support from all our members to achieve these goals. Accordingly, we will spend less time dealing directly with chapter/colony officers since we want to achieve the objective of having our capable volunteer alumni share their time and expertise by working directly with these officers. In turn, we will support the volunteer alumni through staff support, educational materials, and idea

exchange.

We must work with our chapter/colony toward their goal of having and benefiting from effective and involved alumni. Given this, it is clear that we cannot visit all chapters/colonies each year nor visit them every other year if we are going to devote the needed resources for this priority program to succeed; — the program of "*Developing and Promoting Volunteer Alumni at the Chapter/Colony Level*." We intend to devote our efforts to those chapters/colonies that need and want our assistance and who are willing to commit themselves to making this program work. We, and only we, the men of Delta Chi, can do what is needed for the success of this program.

In addition, as you know, our visions cannot be too narrow nor too limited. We need to provide for a growth in membership and to improve our financial base. Accordingly, the Executive Committee has directed the Executive Director to develop programs and specific goals to meet the following three main areas of emphasis during this current year and the succeeding year:

1. To develop and promote alumni programs and services at the chapter/colony level: by working with "BB" and ABT members, encouraging alumni participation.
2. To promote the Campaign for Endowment: through fund raising from our alumni in cooperation with The Delta Chi Educational Foundation for funding chapters/colonies educational leadership programs at levels unparalleled in our history.
3. To provide for growth through colonization, chartering, and rejuvenation of chapters/colonies: by systematically devoting resources where the probability of success is high and by involving area alumni.

All resources of the fraternity have to be devoted to these goals if we are going to be the fraternity of the 80's, Our Centennial Decade. We, the undergraduates and alumni, must expect and demand this so that we can be proud to say, "we are members of Delta Chi." All our staff and volunteer alumni efforts, articles in the *Quarterly* and in our chapter/colony newsletter, and discussions at regional workshops must promote this program to maintain the spotlight of interest and the focus of our efforts. "*Delta Chi — The Brotherhood of a Lifetime*," is uniquely our fraternity. The synergy resulting from all our members, undergraduate and alumni, is our strength. We need to continually promote that, individually and collectively, Delta Chi is our fraternity for today, for tomorrow, and forever. Our linkages to the past provides the valued guidelines for the future.

The Executive Committee asks all members of Delta Chi to help with their ideas, time, and support. Any suggestions or comments that will allow us to improve this effort should be directed to me.

Fraternally,
RAYMOND F. BORELLI, "AA"
Illinois '58

Fire. Common ordinary fire. One of the four basic elements of nature, as was once believed. What does it mean to you? A flickering flame? A roaring bonfire? A votive candle?

Maybe special fires on special occasions. The campfire as a kid on your first campout away from home. The fireplace on the ski trip with special friends. The traditional bonfire at Homecoming with good times, now good memories. Candles at your best friend's wedding.

Fire. How ordinary it seems. How much we take it for granted today in its various forms. And yet, through history, the history of fire was the history of man. Its very harnessing paralleled, indeed effectuated the ascent of civilization.

Fire flickered forward throughout history in many forms —

- The legend of Prometheus stealing fire from Zeus in Greek mythology.
- The Temple of Vesta in Rome.
- The ancient Indian custom of trial by fire.
- The Medieval French practice of heaping the hearth coals in a pile at evening and covering them with a brass cone — known as a curfew — to keep them till dawn.
- Since at least 776 B.C., the symbol of the Olympic Games, which, then as today, stood as the sign of peace, friendship, achievement — of all that was best in man.

And as through the centuries, from the Renaissance forward, light, flame, the torch, has come to symbolize education and achievement, from the 1300's to the present, we have witnessed flame fire the advancement of civilization and fire come to typify that advancement.

Fire, ordinary fire, sparked the industrial revolution and modern manufacturing. In its contemporary form, we have seen it burst upon us in the electronic age — once a spectacular achievement, now so much a part of our lives as to pass almost unnoticed.

But things ordinary often assume the status of things special in our lives, and often through the most common of occurrences. As such, they take on a certain significance to us — a certain specialness all their own. For me, fire symbolizes fraternity. Its warmth, the cheerfulness of brotherhood. Its glow, those brothers' smiles at special times. Its mystery and inexplicability the magic of friendship and fellowship made possible through this

Fraternity FLAME will provide light in your LIFE



simple miracle we call fraternity.

The night of my fraternity initiation, I sat alone in our room at the house waiting for my big brother to arrive and take me to the room where initiation was held. It was an evening in late February, the kind when delicate crystal patterns etch in the windows of the house and the haze of the evening freezes in little halos around the street lamps. It was cold, and the steam radiator clanked irregularly, but nearly constantly. Aside from that, it was quiet. Not deathly quiet — but more like the quiet of expectation — of measured suspense.

My only company in the room that evening was a singular candle — lighted by my big brother Mark with the promise of his return. In the darkness and the occasional flicker, the room that had been so common as not to be remembered now seemed new and changed, literally viewed in a different light. The draftiness of the old room cast moving shadows on the walls, and the top of the candle glowed translucent in the dark.

As minutes ran together and time seemed stretched into a new significance of its own, my gaze gradually fastened on the single candle that was my partner, and the whole of the experiences then passing through my memory fixed on the flame before me.

I was one of those guys that pledged fraternity late. One that never really intended to pledge at all, then decided to really look around and not be rushed, before finally taking a chance in my sophomore year. I came to the university determined toward academic excellence — not to be deterred by the frivolity — and worse — that fraternity epitomized in the popular conception.

What I found was something very different from what I expected. Incidents of my fraternity experience passed figuratively through that flame and through my mind, and conclusions, ready to coalesce, first took form.

I realize that the popular conception of fraternity is, among other things, one of a communal living experiment of convenience — with ready-made acquaintances and a pre-programmed social life. There is a willingness to view the mystical secrets of fraternity ritual as a mas-

Text of speech given by Senator Ed Pease, Pi Kappa Alpha, at our 1981 Convention.

querade for an inability to express meaningful relationships — a crutch for those who couldn't make it alone. Fraternity spirit — that old active and pledge unity — is considered a substitute — and a poor one at that — for personal achievement.

These misconceptions I hope reveal a lack of understanding for the depth of commitment known by the true fraternity man. Greek life is a communal living experiment — one that is tested anew each day — but it is one born of personal dedication to and concern for people who have made a similar commitment — to shared ideals and to each other.

Real fraternity — fraternity as viewed by the founders of your fraternity, of mine and many others — and reiterated anew in the life of each new pledge who joins our ranks — is tough. And by tough, I don't mean the ability to endure long work sessions, or an extra keg, or even stacking two dates in the same evening.

Fraternity is tough because it means making a commitment, many commitments, but two in particular that I think form the crux of our lifestyle — to make the most of our capabilities, and to share our lives and those capabilities with others.

It means never accepting acceptable — but always seeking the superior. Never being satisfied with getting by, but seeking always to get ahead. When you joined Delta Chi, you in effect publicly announced that you share the goals and aspirations of the men you call brothers, that you support the things they stand for and are proud for others to know it. That you have pledged yourself to becoming all that you possibly can.

That, I contend, is a difficult thing to do. It means that new challenges follow all accomplishments. That more work follows past work. That life is not in achievement, but in the constant achieving. The decision to be all that we can necessarily places us in rather select company — may often lead to loneliness and times of frustration. But it is the very loneliness and select nature of the company in this decision that makes the more meaningful both the experience and those with whom we share it.

I know from my own experience that those who attend a fraternity national convention have already learned at least the first of those two lessons — individual achievement. It

is my hope that the second equally important lesson — the ability to love and share that love — will become a part of your life through fraternity as well.

I find it ironic that in my fraternity experience, an experience based at least in large measure on the development of friendship, I have often had to deliberately take the time to share the importance of those friendships with those who have become a part of my life through fraternity. It's almost

Fraternity is tough because it means making a commitment, many commitments, but two in particular. . . .

as though men work at denying the importance of those friendships — that their admission is somehow unmanly, a sign of weakness.

Nearly three years ago, one of my fraternity brothers entered the Abbey of Gethsemane, a Trappist monastery in Kentucky, where in addition to the traditional vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, the men take an additional vow of perpetual silence and become contemplative monks. Before entering, he gave me a book, *The Seven Storey Mountain*, the autobiography of probably the best-known Trappist and foremost American Catholic writer, Thomas Merton. In one of the early passages, Merton relates learning that his brother has been killed in France in World War II, and he remembers a childhood experience where he had the opportunity to show his feelings for his brother John Paul — but for pride, or insensitivity, or just an inability to share, he notes with regret that he did not do so.

I suppose it is usual for elder brothers, when they are still children, to feel themselves demeaned by the company of a brother four or five years younger, whom they regard as a baby and whom they tend to patronize and look down upon. So when Russ and I and Bill made huts in the woods out of boards and tar-paper which we collected around the foundations of the many cheap houses which the speculators were now putting up, as fast as they could, all over Douglaston, we severely prohibited John Paul and Russ's little brother Tommy and their friends from coming anywhere near us. And if they did try to come and get into our hut, or

even to look at it, we would chase them away with stones.

When I think now of that part of my childhood, the picture I get of my brother John Paul is this: standing in a field, about a hundred yards away from the clump of sumachs where we have built our hut, is this little perplexed five-year-old kid in short pants and a kind of a leather jacket, standing quite still, with his arms hanging down at his sides, and gazing in our direction, afraid to come any nearer on account of the stones, as insulted as he is saddened, and his eyes full of indignation and sorrow. And yet he does not go away. We shout at him to get out of there, to beat it, and go home, and wing a couple of more rocks in that direction, and he does not go away. We tell him to play in some other place. He does not move.

And there he stands, not sobbing, not crying, but angry and unhappy and offended and tremendously sad. And yet he is fascinated by what we are doing, nailing shingles all over our new hut. And his tremendous desire to be with us and to do what we are doing will not permit him to go away. The law written in his nature says that he must be with his elder brother, and do what he is doing; and he cannot understand why this law of love is being so wildly and unjustly violated in his case.

Many times it was like that. And in a sense, this terrible situation is the pattern and prototype of all sin: the deliberate and formal will to reject disinterested love for us for the purely arbitrary reason that we simply do not want it. We will to separate ourselves from that love. We reject it entirely and absolutely, and will not acknowledge it, simply because it does not please us to be loved. Perhaps the inner motive is that the fact of being loved disinterestedly reminds us that we all need love from others, and depend upon the charity of others to carry on our own lives. And we refuse love, and reject society, insofar as it seems, in our own perverse imagination, to imply some obscure kind of humiliation.

Fraternity teaches us to make the commitment now that Merton failed to make until it was too late.

Fraternity is a commitment to excellence. And it is a commitment to life shared with others of like commitment. Not necessarily life determined by others or even directed by others, but life shared with others. It is a curious phenomenon that only in losing oneself entirely can he find himself at all. Only in submerging one's desires to the needs of his brothers can he truly emerge as the satisfier of those needs. The ability to seek all of which one is able while simultaneously giving of his attainments to others — brothers — is the essence of fraternity.

Fraternity is a philosophy that builds a lifestyle which will grow with you all the days of your life. Those of us in public office are often confronted by the tangible, the immediate, the physical needs of those we serve. When the clamor for legislation reaches the level that it obscures the

(con't on page 8)

Six point with pride to their chapter's success

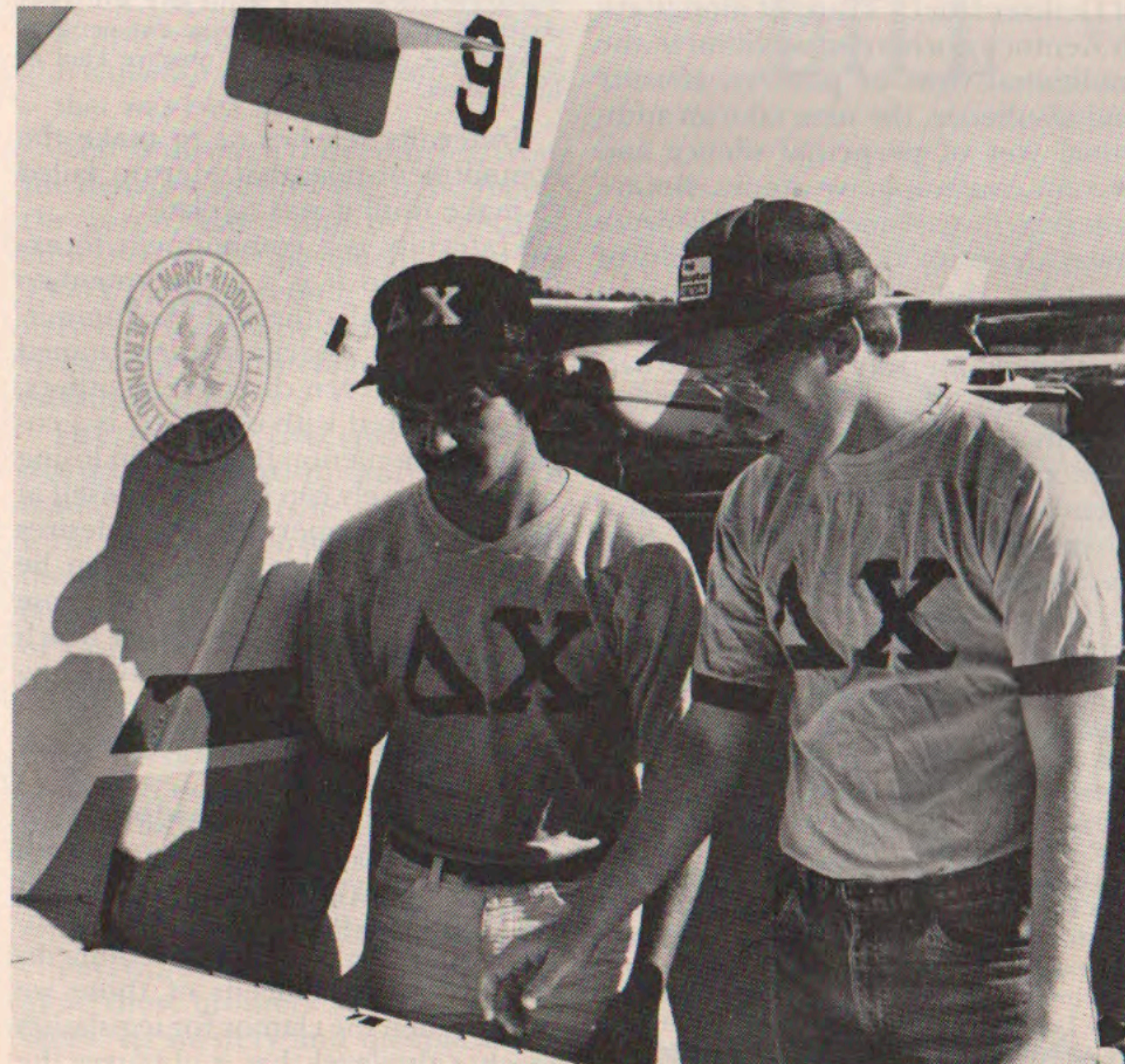
Embry-Riddle University, dubbed the "Harvard of the Skies" and Delta Chi Chapter experience growth and strength in ten years

Delta Chi at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University began as a small local fraternity on a very new campus. That local fraternity, Pi Sigma Phi, began life with only five members. As time progressed, Pi Sigma Phi grew and was approached by Delta Chi to join them. On April 6, 1970, the members of Pi Sigma Phi voted unanimously to accept Delta Chi's proposal and on May 16, became a colony of Delta Chi. By September of that same year, all the members had been initiated into the Bond. From that point on the chapter has been blessed with steady growth and strong leadership. We have just completed our tenth anniversary with a very strong 41 actives and 17 prospective associate members.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, though not known in many circles, is a school that has grown and made a name for itself in the aviation industry. Originally started in 1926 as a flight school, J. Paul Riddle and T. Higby Embry saw a need to teach more than flying and expanded their operations to instruct students to become aircraft mechanics. In the mid '30's, the flight school moved from Lunken Field in

Cincinnati, Ohio to Miami Beach, Florida to become the Embry-Riddle International School of Aviation.

Through World War II, Embry-Riddle trained over 4000 pilots and mechanics for the military and expanded its operations to include 12 bases throughout Florida. In the '50's, the school began to teach Aeronautical Engineering. Then in the early '60s, the school became the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute and in the late '60's moved to its present location on the perimeter of the Daytona Beach Airport. Embry-Riddle became a fully accredited university in 1970 with a population of approximately 1000 students. In just a little over 15 years the student body has grown to over 5000 people. In that time the school has been dubbed the "Harvard of the Skies" with courses in Flight Training, Aeronautical Engineering, Aviation Management, Aircraft Maintenance, and Computer Technology. This is one of the reasons why members of this chapter have become known as the "fly boys" of Delta Chi, frequently flying themselves to both national and regional conventions.



Scott Granger '82 and Bill Goebel '82 carefully preflight an aircraft prior to flight.

As students going to school in Daytona Beach, we have novel and unique ways to raise funds to supplement our budget. In the past, we have worked at the Daytona International Speedway selling concessions and parking cars during the races. Last year we supplied the cars with fuel for the 24 hours of Daytona. This trimester, we will be in charge of all ground operations at the Titusville-Cocoa Beach Airshow. A first for us will be the sponsoring of an airshow at a local airport and with any luck, we will be successful and make an annual event out of it.

This past October, over 150 people attended the chapter's tenth reunion. Many of the alumni who attended were former chapter officers including a few founding members. The true meaning of brotherhood was shown by the way in which these men traveled from all parts of the country to witness the growth and prosperity which this chapter has gone through. All were impressed with the vast improvements that had taken place.

The present chapter house, our third since becoming chartered, has been vastly improved since 1974. In the past two years, we have redone all the bathrooms and landscaped the backyard. Last summer we installed a dark-room and are now processing a good portion of the photographs that are in our archives. We are planning on building a new house designed specifically for us and hope to have its construction coincide with the centennial.

All of this of course would not be possible without the help of our alumni, who have kept us on the right track. We are grateful they did offer their insight into our many problems. This chapter would not be where it is today if we did not have as dedicated Alumni as we have in our chapter. We may be a small chapter at a small school, but we believe Delta Chi can and will grow over the years.

The entire house at Southeast Missouri got the Delta Chi fever

There are four basic components which make a chapter successful. These are planning, hard work, execution, and a good deal of luck.

With the planning and initial work behind us, we began the 1981 Fall semester wondering whether execution and good luck would be on our side. It became obvious very early that they were indeed on our side, and that this year promised to be the most successful in our five year history. The setting was a city park on a Sunday afternoon. The event was Greek Games. At Southeast Missouri, the games are



The momentum begins with the games as the victors chant, "We're number one."

the first major Greek competition and winning them is highly prestigious. Because I am a senior here, my experience of the past three years told me that we would be lucky to finish in the top three. Fortunately, experience is not always the best teacher. From the pyramid build to the record breaking keg toss team, the Delta Chi dominated the event finishing first place over all for the first time in our history. We had the momentum, but could we carry it on?

That question stuck with me until October when the Delta Chi Intramural swimming team defended their all-Greek swimming championship for the second year in a row. During the same month the fraternity claimed the all-Greek title in fleetball for the first time ever. The entire house caught the Delta Chi fever and I knew this was it. This is what Delta Chi is all about. It is a feeling of pride not only in one's fraternity, but also in one's self.

In November, the fraternity changed its emphasis from athletics to service. Approximately 20 of the brothers volunteered their time to participate in a University sponsored phone-a-thon to raise the needed funds to finance a new site for the College of Business offices. The brothers raised almost \$1300.00 for the University. This was the second highest amount raised by any other group and the most raised by any Greek organization.

December is usually a month to get caught up on all the studies which you've neglected over the semester. The fraternity has a tendency to take a back seat to finals and ski trips. Something was different here this past December. We knew that to end the semester on a winning note was the key to maintaining the momentum we had built. It would also make our prospects for Spring Rush even better than they already were. The success story of December was the fraternity's basketball squad. They capped off an undefeated season in December by soundly defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon in the finals to clinch the all Greek title.

Delta Chi continued to support service activities throughout the semester. We participated in the Jump Rope for Heart and the I.F.C. clothing drive, claiming top Greek honors in both projects. Our Homecoming float placed a respectable third out of 13 class "A" floats. In early January, we competed in the University sponsored College Bowl. This is an event similar to the Scholar Quiz game that we have all seen on television. Five of the brothers answered questions for two days on every sub-

ject imaginable. With outstanding chapter support at every match, and a little luck, D-Chi placed second in a field of 15 teams. The chapter's final match was shown on local television and one team member was selected to the College Bowl All Star team which will go on to compete at the regional level. Improvements to the house included the installation of a flag pole, a new flag presented to us by our Little Sis's and a pool table for the chapter room.

Like every chapter, we have our share of parties and good times but this year, there's something more. The planning, the work, the execution and the luck are being combined in such a way that success is becoming the rule rather than the exception.

On April 23, Delta Chi at Southeast Missouri will proudly celebrate its fifth anniversary as a Chapter. To the 91 men who founded this chapter, we thank you. Without you, our current success would not have been possible. We thought that each of you would be proud to know that being a Delta Chi at Southeast Missouri is still a great experience.

Delta Chi Die? Never! Central Missouri wasn't ready to give up hope—

"Delta Chi Die? . . . Never!"
"The death of a chapter"—is something that



no Delta Chi ever wants to hear about but occasionally does. That almost happened to my Chapter, Central Missouri.

In the Fall of 1977 things were looking pretty bad. There were 11 active members returning to campus with only eight of them living in University housing. (Here at CMSU, all fraternities are required to live in university housing with the larger ones located in the fraternity complex and the smaller ones in a dormitory.) Those eight were scattered around campus because the dorm used for fraternities was being remodeled. A near hopeless situation was at hand.

But the members weren't ready to give up hope. With the help of a Rush Seminar provided by the Headquarters Office, they set out with a goal—to be the best. The 11 knew it would take time, but they also knew that it would be up to them to start. After a very successful fall rush, 21 men were pledged and activated, more than doubling the membership in only one term.

As a member of that fall class, we knew that now it was only a matter of time before we would reach our goal. We were proud of ourselves, of our chapter and of our fraternity, and we knew that there was nothing that we could not accomplish.

In the next year and a half, the chapter grew in membership, leadership, scholarship, brotherhood and all of the things that make a chapter great. And with these advances came an even greater feeling of pride.

In the winter of '78-'79, a major step was completed. Delta Chi was invited to move into the fraternity complex. The growth process continued, and in the spring of 1980 we received both a Commendable Achievement award and an Excellent Chapter award.

We now rank third among fraternities at CMSU and we are still in pursuit of our goal. But we will never forget how close this chapter came to folding. All of the brothers, past, present and future owe a great deal to those 11 brothers who turned the chapter around. We thank them with all our hearts and promise to them that this chapter will *never* die.

From 11, who would not give up, Central Missouri has grown to this proud group.

Sometimes I want to stop in the middle of the Louisville Campus and yell, "Hey, I'm a Delta Chi and proud of it!"

Delta Chi. What is it and who are they? I honestly thought at the time that I would really never know and didn't care to know.

When I first began at the University of Louisville straight out of high school, I really had no intentions of being in a fraternity. As a matter of fact, I received numerous rush letters in the mail, but I just pitched them out with all the other junk mail. Then, as college life got more relaxed, I thought there had to be more to it than attending classes and going to work afterwards. Then I received a letter stating that a brand new fraternity was starting at U. of L.

When Gary and I pulled that door open to the first interest session, little did I know that I had just entered an entire new dimension of my life. Since that day in August of 1980, Delta Chi has taught me more about myself. Possibly more importantly, more about others.

Today and 48 initiated brothers later, with the help of the Indiana, DePauw, and Miami Chapters, Delta Chi is the strongest fraternity on U. of L.'s campus. Not the largest, but the strongest. We don't currently have a house, but that has proved to be no obstacle during past rushes. For the past two consecutive semesters we have pledged more men than any other

fraternity. It's truly the brothers that encourage a man to be pinned into Delta Chi. Not an elaborate mansion, or beautiful sorority girls swarming around us, or even how long Delta Chi has been at Louisville, but simply men who show what Delta Chi is all about.

We as a fraternity have had our ups and downs, as to be expected, but have always helped each other back on our feet. I have never experienced anything so great as brotherhood. Many people, Greek and non-Greek alike, have told us that they too have never seen such a close bond in a fraternity as in Delta Chi at Louisville.

Something else makes me proud to be a part of Delta Chi: my brothers. We currently have brothers holding title positions in the IFC, the Cardinal; school paper, WLCV; school radio station, and others involved in honorary societies. We participate in every University sponsored event including all intramurals and Greek festivities.

Socially, Delta Chi has given me the chance to gain new friends, even outside the bond, that I would have never met otherwise.

Sometimes I feel so fantastic about Delta Chi that I want to stop in the middle of campus and yell, "Hey, I'm a Delta Chi and proud of it!"

Without the strength, support, and guidance of some very important men Delta Chi would have never been. Special thanks goes out to Jeff Topley, Chapter Consultant, Chris Johnson, Vice Regent VI, Tom Collins ABT, and Barry Saylor ABT. Thanks a lot guys, you've got us on a roll!

Hey, University of Louisville, Delta Chi is here, alive and kicking!

You may not know us, but we're a force on campus at West Liberty

You may not know anything about the West Liberty Chapter of Delta Chi, but maybe you should because Delta Chi is by far the most recognized force on campus at West Liberty.

West Liberty, which is located in the northern panhandle of WV, is a campus of approximately 2,500 students, with seven fraternities. Delta Chi, which has been chartered less than 10 years, now has over 35 members on campus, and over 100 alumni.

In terms of service to their community, Delta Chi is a leader. In the West Liberty Blood Drive, Delta Chi regularly donates twenty pints per semester. We also work the St. Jude Bike-A-Thon, we donate time to the college for Parents' Day and we set-up for all wrestling matches. We also make \$1,500 a year cleaning up after all social events in the College Union.

Athletically, Delta Chi is right up there. But, if we do have a weakness, it is our alumni relations. We are just now constructing our Alumni Board of Trustees and are trying to initiate an alumni newsletter. We realize that we could be a much stronger fraternity if we fully utilize the strength of our fine alumni.

Fullerton, with a number of "firsts" celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary

The motto: "Anything worth having is worth fighting for" is exemplified by the members of the Delta Chi Fraternity at Cal-State University, Fullerton. This June marks the 15th anniversary of the establishment of this chapter. Fullerton, a commuter college, has never been considered a "pro fraternity" institution. But this fact has never bothered the men of Delta Chi. Delta Chi was the first national fraternity charter at Cal-State. Delta Chi was the first to purchase a house thus establishing fraternity row. The members of Delta Chi took an active role in the internal working of CSUF and in doing this have left a permanent impression. In short, when it looked like a fight, the men of Delta Chi rolled up their sleeves and dug in.

ΔΧ

My prayer for you today is that you know and nurture the fraternal flame living within you. That it becomes for you as the biblical bush that burns but is never consumed. That the flame which is your fraternity will burn forever in faith and fidelity, will provide light in your life — enabling shared joy when times are good, providing inner strength when they are not. And that the flame of friendship through fraternity, both collectively and in each of us will never, never die.

ΔΧ

Activation is special for Marquette Chapter



Father Thomas A. Caldwell

At the beginning of our last initiation period, we did not expect any pledges to be significantly different from what we had been accustomed. Generally we find ourselves initiating freshmen, sophomore, or junior students who desire to add something to their college years to make them more profitable as well as memorable. However, this last initiation period was different due to the fact that a special person was inducted into the Bond of Delta Chi.

Father Thomas A. Caldwell, S.J., our academic advisor, was welcomed into the Bond in a special ceremony on December 6, 1981. Brother George Bach '81, and James Pettay '80, as well as our financial advisor Michael Moriarty Oskosh '71, were present to witness the ceremony.

Father Caldwell is not a newcomer to the academic field. He holds numerous degrees including an M.A. in Latin and Greek Literature and Licentiate in Philosophy and Theology

FROM DESK (con't from p. 2)

that becomes their lifelong commitment. Imagine, if you will, the pride in initiating family members into our Bond of Brotherhood. When all family members, to include in-laws, are members of Delta Chi; we will have a tradition that will grow and become richer each day and each year.

We, as alumni and undergraduates, need to do our part to ensure that our traditions and customs are given the highest honor within our fraternity.

Those traditions and customs that enhance our lives, the lives of our fellowman, and the lives of those we call "brother" must be continued. As the lifeblood of tradition in Delta Chi, it is our duty to assure continuity and dignity in our valued traditions and customs from year to year, and generation to generation.

Faternally,
RAYMOND F. BORELLI, "AA"
Illinois '58

from St. Louis University. He completed his Licentiate by receiving a degree in Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. For the past seventeen years he has taught Theology at Marquette with sixteen of those years devoted to academic counseling. He holds a full time job being Father Minister of the Jesuit Residence on campus. His job responsibilities are similar to that of a house manager, however they are more detailed with over 100 other Jesuits living within the residence.

Father Caldwell sees similarities between his religious bond and the Bond of Delta Chi. He believes that people need mutual support in moral living and this was one of the factors of Delta Chi that impressed him. He saw the support that one brother would give another in time of need and the encouragement that followed. Encouragement, accomplishing goals, and having someone to go to in time of need are the factors that are prevalent in his bond as a Jesuit as well as in his bond in Delta Chi.

We are honored to have Brother Caldwell as a member and as an academic advisor. We envision that with the abundance of experience that he possesses within the academic arena and with his desire to help us continue to grow both morally and academically, that we at Marquette will continue to keep the distinction of possessing the highest grade point average among all other fraternities on campus. ΔΧ

THERE'S A JOB (con't from p. 15)

theft of services. Since it happens that I'm not inclined to help *that* much, the telephone number of the nearest bail-bondsman seemed the best recommendation. It wasn't fun when someone did a "spin-out" in my front lawn or when we had to get tough in the financial department.

There's a hundred items that far outweigh those few bad experiences. It's a pleasure to present a scholarship award to a chapter member who will graduate with a 4.0 all-college. What about sitting down with chapter members and developing a scholarship program? So what if you have to spend an hour or so Sunday afternoon preparing a budget or writing a "BB" report?

It's a rewarding, human experience to work with young men. They'll test you to your limits but 5 years later when the guy that gave you "fits" comes around and says, "I understand now, but I didn't then," the whole world suddenly looks better and your faith in human nature is restored.

Fraternities are a continuation of traditions and human relationships. Delta Chi is no exception. Sometimes it's a little difficult for chapter mem-

Idaho credits auxiliary help

Whether it be an international corporation, a pro ball team, or a college fraternity, auxiliary groups can be the factor that turns a surviving unit into a successful, growing organization. Groups such as Mom's Clubs and Alumni Associations that lend moral, financial and physical support make a good chapter even better by their various contributions.

Here at Idaho, we have seen the growth and success of three such groups: the Alumni Association, the Parents' Association and Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation. These groups have contributed greatly to our recent awards and are too much a part of the house to be dubbed "auxiliary."

The importance of a strong alumni association cannot be stressed enough. They are the best source of advice for the problems that confront a chapter, from physical structure to internal conflict. Our program here has gone from virtually nil, three years ago, to a strong source of tradition, counseling and financial assistance. This summer our alumni picked up the bill for our new heating system at a cost to them of \$15,000. Needless to say, without their continued support, maintenance of the chapter house would be impossible.

Three years ago Dave McDowell and Terry Dolar started the Parents' Association. This group has since grown and made itself a welcome part of our fraternity. Besides the new carpet which they installed themselves this summer, they are contributing \$1,000 towards a new stove. More importantly, they take an active interest in the house which leads to more interest in their boys, the men of Delta Chi. This moral support in what we're doing makes it all go a little easier.

Our little sisters are that and much more. Their kind of help has no monetary value but comes at the neediest of times. Rack-out breakfasts, Christmas decorating parties and the beloved plate of cookies are what keep the morale of the guys from dropping. Besides helping during rush and other functions, their smiles and presence create an atmosphere that keeps us going.

It takes time, work and patience to build programs such as ours, but the payoff is tremendous. To us their participation has meant Chapter Excellence Awards for two consecutive years. Their contribution is great and their reward is the pride that comes with being a part of Delta Chi. ΔΧ

bers to see the importance of the relationship to the National Fraternity and to keep the local chapter in perspective. It's up to the alumni to help form attitudes to bridge this gap.

How can you get involved? Find out when the Alumni Board meets and go to a few meetings. If there aren't regular Board meetings at the nearby chapter, then help to get this organized. Here's another thought about working with chapters that need alumni guidance. You don't have to wait to be asked — volunteer! ΔΧ

FRATERNITY FLAME (con't from page 5)

intangible needs of life, I return again to the lessons learned from fraternity, capsulized in a passage from Emerson's *Transcendentalist*, but one which could have been written by anyone who had truly learned the lessons fraternity teaches.

"Amidst the downward tendency and proneness of things, when every voice is raised for a new road or another statute or a subscription of stock . . . will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles — not marketable, maybe, but not perishable either. Soon today's improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded . . . the machines of today replaced by those of tomorrow, in turn replaced by those that follow them. . . . All gone, like the shells which sprinkle the sea beach with a white colony today, forever renewed to be forever destroyed. But the thoughts of man and his love for his fellows . . . shall abide in beauty and strength, to reorganize themselves in nature, to invest themselves anew in another. . . ."

All these things and more pass through that flame of fraternity for me. Recollections of fraternity past

While complaints arise
no one wants a disaster

Campus Fire/Safety codes dictate costly changes to houses

Three changes affect
Iowa State Chapter

It all started when the City of Ames (the locality where the Iowa State Chapter is situated) decided to adopt the Housing and Urban Development Plan on January 1, 1981, placing Greek houses under the Plan's rental housing codes. This action brought about a series of new fire codes for the Greek houses in Ames. Routine fire inspection of Greek houses began in November 1981, and it was then that the brothers began feeling the repercussions of the new fire code. The new code specifications included three changes which affected our chapter house. The three changes which are causing concern are:

1. Each house must have one water closet (toilet) for every four men.

2. Every house must have a 1 3/4" solid core self closing door in all rooms leading to a hallway.
3. Metal-to-metal frame fire doors are to be installed at all vertical openings from floor to floor.

The Iowa State Chapter is currently running under a full house with 44 brothers but, unfortunately for us, our house, built in 1927, has only 5 water closets and 2 urinals. This was adequate for our needs but not in compliance with the fire code. Further, to comply with the code, 15 solid core doors and 3 metal frame doors would have to be installed at \$250 and \$300 a door, respectively. This amounts to an expenditure of approximately \$5000.

In view of the severe financial burden that the new code is causing, the Iowa State Chapter, along with 39 other Iowa State Greek houses are appealing the fire code specifications before the Ames Housing Board. Circumstances however, are such that the houses have to submit appeals individually. In the first round of appeals held on January 21, 1982, the City of Ames agreed to change its ruling on water closets to one water closet for every eight men living in a house and has also granted extensions of time for making the improvements.

The brothers, along with the University appointed legal counsel, feel that the code is unfair since the individual rooms in the chapter house are used for studying and the brothers sleep in a common dormitory known as the Delta Chi Zoo, differing our house from normal residential type houses. With this in mind, the brothers hope to put up a better fight at the forthcoming appeal sessions with the Ames Housing Board.

Ironically enough, the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) house at Iowa State was completely destroyed by a fire on the night of January 15, 1982, a week before the first round of appeals. As expected, this most unfortunate incident did not improve the Fire Code situation but the brothers representing the Iowa State Chapter hope to bring about a better compromise between safety and cost.



The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House at Iowa State University shows all too well the disaster of a fire. Photo: John J. Gaps III, Ames, IA.

Connecticut meets code with ΔX Housing Fund Loan



Paint and pride of the chapter keep this 1904 house looking good



The full dormer to the third floor gives needed additional living space

In the fall semester, the Connecticut Chapter moved from an off-campus house to a university house in the center of campus. The university has set aside a street of houses to create a "Fraternity Park" in the middle of campus activities. However, stringent University fire and safety codes would allow only a small number of brothers to live in the house in its original state. A loan was obtained from the Delta Chi Housing Fund and plans were made to include the necessary safety updates and also to build a full dormer to the third floor for additional living space.

The house itself was constructed in 1904 and is still in very good physical

condition. The university has required the chapter to install a sprinkler system, a fire escape, fire doors and an alarm system in order to fully occupy the house. Needless to say, this is one of the safest buildings on campus. In addition to the safety improvements and the expansion of the third floor, the brothers have taken on the tremendous task of refurbishing the entire interior of the house. Floors were sanded, walls stripped and scrubbed of old paint and wallpaper and ceilings were refinished. Even the fireplace mantel was stripped of paint and stained, with a new gold ΔX proudly affixed to it.

With a fresh coat of paint and a shiny finish on our "new" chapter house, the brothers have taken great strides to improve the quality of life for the chapter. We have also taken the first important steps to creating a *more active* alumni participation in the chapter's activities. We are looking forward to a new era of cooperation and participation between the undergraduates and our alumni to make our "pride" chapter one of the greatest ever! The chapter owes a big "thank you" to our involved alumni and the Delta Chi Housing Fund for helping to make the "new" house possible.

Is your house "asking" for a fire? Take a moment and review the following checklist. It is not meant to be fully comprehensive but it is meant to get you thinking about the safety of your house and, most importantly, its members.

1. When was the last time your chapter held a fire drill?
2. Is the number of the fire department posted by each phone?
3. Are emergency procedures reviewed once every semester? And posted at all times?
4. Do members smoke in bed?
5. Are more than two electric appliances plugged in to any duplex wall receptacle?
6. Is paint, gasoline, or other combustible materials stored in the house? Worst of all, are they in the furnace room or within four feet of an electrical outlet?
7. Are any extension cords being used as permanent wiring? Are they placed under rugs? Are they draped over nails or held in place by metal staples?
8. Is the correct fuse or circuit breaker being used on all circuits?
9. Are ashtrays emptied into trash cans?
10. Does your house have strand wiring anywhere?
11. Is there smoke, heat, or products of combustion detectors in all stairwells and corridors?
12. Is there fixed extinguishment installed over deep fat fryers and in range hoods in the kitchen? Is it serviced by contract on a regular basis?
13. Are all fire exits clearly marked? And unobstructed?
14. Are all stairways and halls clear of obstructions? Is the floor covering in good repair?
15. Are all fire extinguishers filled, properly hung, and serviced annually?
16. Are all fire doors in good operating order?
17. Have you invited a member of the fire department to come and speak to your chapter about fire safety?

Leaders decide to foil 'rubberneck' outsiders with letters of alphabet

Just as worthy Grand Chief (ATΩ), Eminent Supreme Recorder (ΣAE) and Prytanis (TKE) are used as officer titles, Delta Chi has official titles for its officers.

The decision to replace the official titles with "AA" "CC" "DD" "A" "B" "C" "D" "E" "F" was made long ago. The reasoning behind this decision can be found in the Delta Chi archives. For those who visualize correspondence of this nature to be dull, the following article should prove otherwise.

In the initial years, the official titles for our Fraternity officers were openly used.

However, in 1898, John Kuhn, COR '98, wrote a letter to Herman Westwood, COR '97. Westwood was what is now titled "CC" and Kuhn was destined to be a three time "AA" and Chairman of the NIC in 1923. The following excerpts are from that letter:

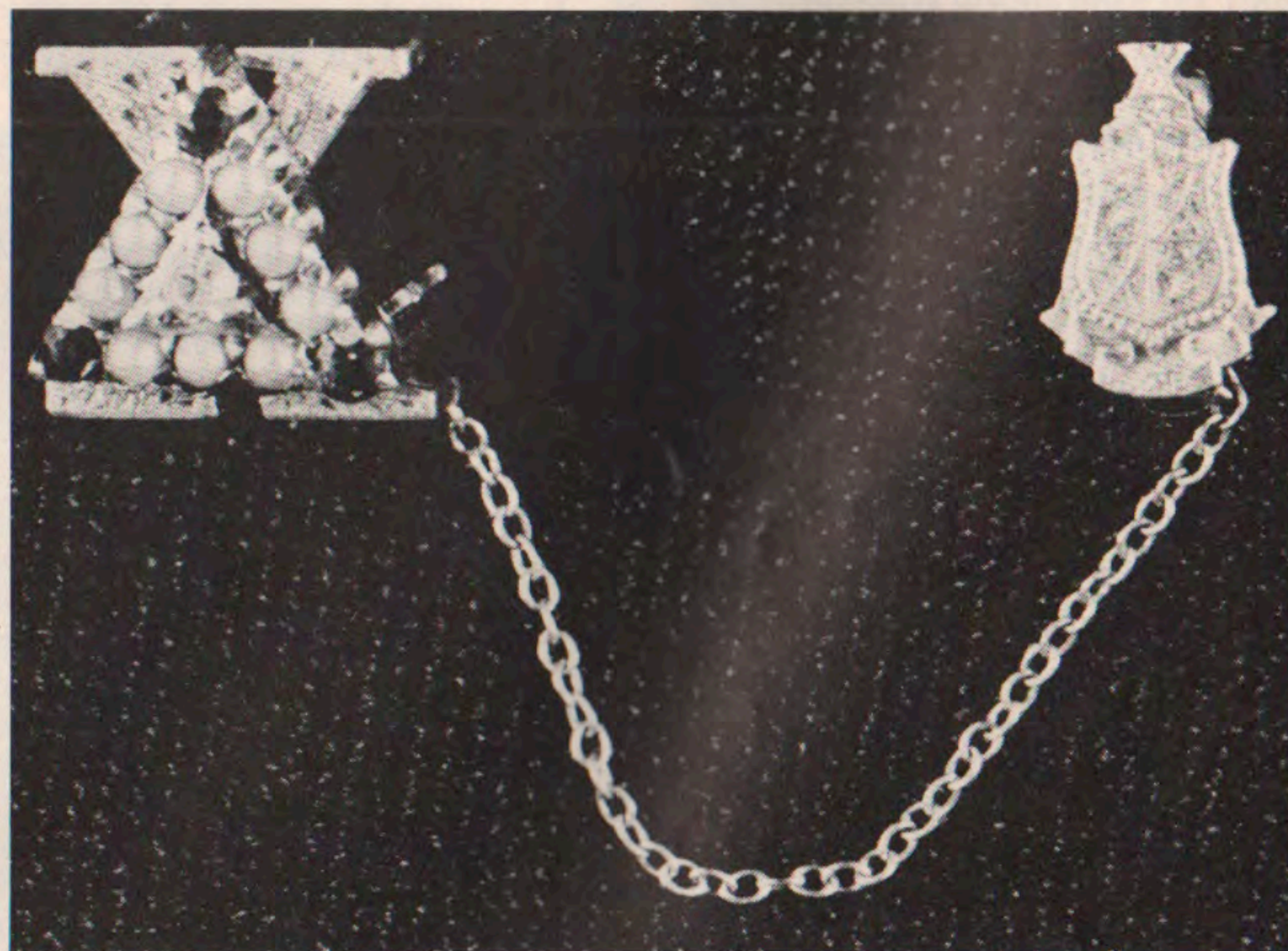
"In regard to that Fraternity Catalogue, one of our freshmen proposed, what appeals to me, as a good scheme. He said that while looking over a Psi U. catalogue (his father was a charter member of the Cornell Chapter, and we took this boy from the jaws of Psi U. and Phi Delta Theta), that he noticed that none of the names of the officers were written out, that is, the name of the office was not divulged to 'vulgar' ears. Now, I think this is a good idea for us. When we write out the words "_____ " after a fellow's name, and follow it by the other offices we have, . . . , it seems to me that we give away, not only the titles of our offices, but our whole plan of organization. . . . It is true that the names have been exposed by other Chapters, but never, I think, by our Cornell Chapter, and we ought to stop where we are. What do you think about it? You could easily design appropriate little signs to follow a fellow's name . . . and it would lend a little air of mystery to it, above all, making the book of no use to a 'rubberneck' outsider."

The transition was a slow one. But then, in 1903, Charles Moore, NYU '00, wrote a letter as "CC" to the then "AA" James O'Malley, COR '01, brother of one of the founders. Here are some excerpts:

"The last printed Constitution issued, was printed in 1900 and contains the words '_____, _____,' and the names of all other officials written out. In some of the amendments made at the last Convention, the _____ was referred to as the 'AA' and the chapter _____ as 'C'. Now either all the names must be changed to letters or all the letters changed to names. The men all understand the letters that are used in place of the names of various offices and it is obvious that if 'XX' (Editor's note: this is pronounced 'eks-eks' and not chi-chi. This is consistent with the arabic lettering of the offices) were used in place of the words '_____', every man who took up the Constitution would be

aware of its meaning. I therefore ask you for the authority to substitute 'XX' for the words '_____' and the following letters for the offices set opposite them."

Two interesting notes. First, Delta Chi actually has no president. In fact, we don't have vice presidents, secretaries, or treasurers either. We do, however, have an "A", "B", "C", "D" at each chapter. Not to mention an "E" and "F". Each one of these men have an official title about which there is "a little air of mystery." Second, in our current system, double letters indicate a general fraternity officer and single letters indicate chapter officers. With one exception — the "BB"s. In 1923, with the dissolution of the old "XX", a new "XX" was created as an advisory body to the Executive Committee; its membership consisted of the "BB"s elected by each chapter. Symbolically, this gives each chapter a general fraternity officer as its own advisor. ΔX



Peyton Rhodes, Virginia '20, has donated this beautifully jeweled pin that he wore when he was "A" of his chapter. Thanks to his generosity, the pin will be worn by the retiring "AA" of the fraternity at official fraternity functions. Brother Rhodes is President Emeritus of Southwestern University in Memphis, TN and was featured in the summer issue of the 1981 Quarterly.

DON'T LET ALCOHOL TAKE ITS TOLL ON YOU!

There are two reasons why I think you might be interested in this piece. First, I hope it will discourage undergraduates, especially pledges, from acting in such a stupid manner. Second, there are no doubt other alumni who also have problems with alcohol and perhaps it can be of some help to them.

Rather coincidentally, the Winter, 1981, *Delta Chi Quarterly* relates that I was both UCLA 1956 Class Reunion chairman and "Man of the Month" for the Pomona, Calif., Triangle Club.

Yet, these two are related. As 1956 Class Reunion chairman, I gave out prizes to classmates with the most children, those who came the longest distance to be there, etc. One of these prizes was a calibrated jigger. I couldn't resist remarking that one of the things I'd learned at UCLA was how to drink.

The Triangle Club is a group concerned with treatment for alcoholism. It was through work with the Triangle Club and related groups that I overcame alcoholism 10 years ago.

When I first started to UCLA in the Fall of 1951, the Great F. Scott Fitzgerald Revival was at its peak. Fitzgerald's biography, *The Far Side of Paradise*, and *The Disenchanted*, a novel about Fitzgerald, led the fiction and non-fiction best seller lists. My Bible became *The Great Gatsby*.

I wanted to be like F. Scott Fitzgerald. I wanted to write like him. His example seemed to prove that one had to be a great drinker to be a great writer. I wanted to be at UCLA what Fitzgerald had been at Princeton.

In pursuit of being UCLA's F. Scott Fitzgerald, I recall doing some peculiar things under the influence of alcohol. These include dropping contraceptives filled with water on unwary coeds from the student union tower, being thrown out of UCLA's Mardi Gras for shouting obscenities at the top of my voice, and running out of the crowd and jumping into a car at the UCLA Homecoming Parade.

Coupled with the Fitzgerald fantasy was the persistent myth that one is supposed to get drunk, smoke, lose his

By William H. Wingfield,
UCLA '54

or her virginity, and otherwise "raise hell" in college. This idea is most recently exemplified in the movie *Animal House*. I really believed these myths and legends were true.

Members of Delta Chi certainly did NOTHING to encourage this fantasy. Quite the reverse! My brother Delta Chis did all they could to discourage it.

I was disciplined for jumping into the car at the Homecoming Parade. When I got a bottle of gin for my birthday, some of the brothers stole and hid it for my own good.

I especially remember the time the "A" and other house officers called me in for a special conference over my outrageous behavior.

Alcohol and eccentric behavior isolated me from possible friends at UCLA. It led to 23 years of frustration

and loneliness. I lost my job in 1971 due to alcohol. Even though I quit drinking in 1972, I still suffered a heart attack in 1975, probably induced by alcohol and cigarettes.

What about F. Scott Fitzgerald? His brilliant early career collapsed. He burned himself out and was reduced to hack work. He died at 44 of a heart attack induced, like mine, by alcohol. I was lucky not to have followed him to the grave.

True happiness has come to me only since I gave up drinking. After the heart attack, I went back to college for vocational rehabilitation. This time, I earned STRAIGHT "A" grades. I am now vice president of Foothill Bruins, the local chapter of the UCLA Alumni Association. Instead of jumping into cars at Homecoming Parades, I was chosen to carry the banner for Foothill Bruins in the 1981 Homecoming Parade.

I have now replaced Fitzgerald as my "great hero" with two cousins from Harvard who made substantial contributions to the United States of America. ΔX



In thanking Headquarters for his 50-year certificate in recognition of his years as a Delta Chi, Brother Ken Mansfield, SMU '34, mentioned he was now retired and enjoyed doing watercolors. When asked if he would be willing to paint a picture of the fraternity's headquarters, Brother Mansfield responded by donating this attractive watercolor that now hangs in the front entryway of the building. It's our turn to thank him!

After 25 years, I still stay Active

There's great Satisfaction in

Seeing a chapter and a man succeed

By Don Hopkins "BB"
Oregon State

Certainly, you are all aware that when you graduated from your college or university you didn't relinquish your badge bearing the crest of Delta Chi. You will always be a Delta Chi.

However, it is all too apparent that upon graduation interest in the House often declines to a level of non-participation. In order to maintain a successful chapter, alumni involvement is a necessity.

Alumni involvement is not all that difficult to obtain with recent graduates. The difficulty arises in maintaining the interest of the alumni who graduated 5-10, 15-20 or even 50 years ago. I can remember as clearly

as if it was yesterday, when I was a House officer and the rest of the officers and members said, "Boy, when we graduate we'll maintain an active and financial involvement in the Oregon State Chapter." Well, when the alumni meeting occurs in the fall each year, there are less and less alumni from my era who attend. I am certain this is a universal problem. One reason for this is that chapters often notify alumni about happenings which only deal with the present membership residing in the house. Frequently the alumni are only notified when the active chapter is in need of financial assistance. If you want, and you should, involvement with the graduates of "days gone by," then you need to cover activities that are interesting to them. ASK THEM what it would take

to get them actively involved. Solicit their views.

I've currently been meeting with Oregon State's Chapter "A", Mark Landstrom, in setting up an activity for the spring for alumni and have given the chapter ideas on generating interest, alumni participation, and gaining financial assistance for projects. If the alumni are not made aware of the need for dollars for projects, you can't really expect them to donate to a blind cause. They also need to know what has been done as well as what needs to be done in the future. If there is a construction or financial problem with the chapter, many times there are alumni in the area that would be more than happy to give their advice and/or assistance and in some cases donate their time, their employee's time, and materials, if only asked. You need to study the alumni resources about you and not rely upon the same few each time. Involvement and widespread involvement is the key to success. Remember that one chapter's success is another chapter's inspiration!

The Oregon State Chapter has been blessed with some outstanding "As" in the past and one in particular was Tom Cortright, who took the initiative to convince me that the chapter needed some direction from the alumni in both administrative and financial direction or assistance. I was in a position to secure a badly needed \$25,000.00 loan for the House for such things as dishes, new furniture, paying off the balance of a loan, a stove-sink-frig combination for the House Mother, putting in a new communications system and the installation of a fire alarm system to meet city

codes for multiple dwellings. Let's be realistic, college students are not in a position to secure loans of this nature, regardless of the House's cash flow. Without this alumni assistance, the loan would never have been granted.

Working with some other very strong alumni such as Al Littlefield, Jim Alex, and our current ABT President Andy Douglas, the job as "BB" has been much easier. The job requires a great deal of communication between the House officers, cook, House Mother (Resident Advisor) and of course the ABT and the Dean of Students Office at Oregon State University. The Assistant Dean of Students, Dr. William (Bill) Brennan keeps me abreast of any problems or concerns involving the day to day operation of the House, problems with fire inspections and the County Health Department. As a result, the "BB" needs to be close enough to offer advice and to see that the requirements are carried out. We must remember that students in college do not always look upon these responsibilities with the same priority that ABTs and college officials and "BBs" do! Bill Brennan's office does an outstanding job in keeping the Greek Advisors informed at all times. I hope some of the other chapter advisors are fortunate enough to have a Bill Brennan!

Oregon State is not unique, it has had its share of financial problems, alumni problems, House Mother problems, kitchen problems and other internal problems. It has been fortunate to have someone to call upon in these instances to work with the active chapter personnel, college or university personnel and the Alumni Board.

If you have been successful in your own life, you have a great deal to offer to a Delta Chi Chapter. You need to make suggestions and handle discussions in such a manner that the men in Delta Chi do not take it as an "order." We must remember that these young men have been saturated, in some instances, with a false interpretation of independence that translates to irresponsible freedom. We as a "BB" or as alumni in general, should give guidance, not solutions, in order to develop self sufficiency and responsibility. These young men need to see a job through and not count on others to take over. In order for young men to grow up they need to experience situations in which they are held accountable for their actions and deci-

sions in the real world. Whatever you do to assist, resist the temptation to say, "Look men, I've been through all this before, and there is only one way to do it." I've been close to saying this more than once! Not only have I served as "BB" at two universities — The University of Oregon and Oregon State University, I have also been President of both ABTs and served on both of the boards.

Finally, chapters without much alumni involvement can encourage it through newsletters covering their (the alumni's) era in periods of 5 or 10 year spreads, making alumni aware of chapter needs (and not just financial), keeping the alumni abreast of what the maintenance projects are and who is doing what in the House and from what class. Schedule activities once a

term that are interesting to ALL alumni, not just the recent graduates, encourage involvement and FOLLOW THROUGH with leads of alumni abilities and their willingness to help. Never hesitate to WRITE a note to express your appreciation — "There are more flies caught with honey than vinegar!"

Why, after 20 years, do I still remain active? I feel the opportunities to help give direction and assistance to an undergraduate chapter is part of our original obligation in the Delta Chi membership. Also there is a great deal of personal satisfaction in seeing a chapter and a Delta Chi Man succeed!

If you are not happy with where the path leads, then go where there is no path and leave a trail. **ΔΧ**

There's a job at every chapter called "BB"

You don't have to wait to be asked ... VOLUNTEER

By Stephen Spencer "BB"
Penn State

to help a young man with some problems, then there's a place that you're needed badly.

"What's the "BB" do? Name something that happens in a fraternity and that's it! Basically, I've found that the job is rewarding and stimulating. Every year the salary is doubled ($0 \times 2 = 0$).

There is every conceivable event that can happen. Where else could you have the experience of suggesting investment procedures to a chapter member's mother who has just become a widow? Where else could you get a call from a former chapter member and have him tell you that because of the help he'd gotten at Delta Chi, he got a promotion and here's a \$100 to use it to best advantage in the chapter. Where else can you see young kids develop into young men that have it altogether and are on the way up in the world? Did you ever think that there could be satisfaction in writing a letter of recommendation for a chapter member for employment in the CIA, Exxon or to a Senator?

It's not all pleasure and there have been some trying times too. It wasn't fun when a member called at 1 am wanting to be bailed out of jail for (con't on p. 9)



Seeking to actively involve Oregon State alumni, Mark Landstrom "A", Andy Douglas ABT President and Don Hopkins "BB" plan some spring activities.

Promotions, sharing of talents, celebrations mark accomplishments

ARIZONA

Robert Jantzen '53, was recently appointed by the Reagan Administration as Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. Jantzen served nearly 20 years as Director of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Glen Vondrick '78, has been promoted to Branch Sales Manager for the Portland Sales Office of PRIME in the Northwest District. Brother Vondrick joined PRIME in July, 1980, as a marketing representative after earning Rookie of the Year honors as a new account salesman with Honeywell in San Francisco. Brother Vondrick was named to the Pro Club in 1981 for over a million dollars in sales for PRIME Computer Inc.

Brother **Tom Foust** has been Sports Director of the *Arizona Daily Star* newspaper for many years and recently was promoted to the combined position of Sports Director and Director of Special Services at the *Arizona Daily Star* (Tucson).

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Byron Thomas** '74, a son, Christopher Daniel, on October 19, 1981. Born to Brother and Mrs. **Phillip Cain** '76, a daughter, Anne Irene, on January 11, 1982. **Michael Gnagi** '79, was promoted to Food Service Director in Saga Food Service at Morning-side College, Sioux City, Iowa.

Brother **Barry Hoehn** '81, was married to Michelle Diane Mayberry on November 7, 1981.

Brother **John Oyler** '84 was married to Jean Kear on Dec. 27, 1981.

FLORIDA

J. Donald Turk '68, has been named Public Affairs Manager for Mobil Chemical Company headquartered in Nichols, FL.

Brother Turk joined Mobil after spending five years with the Florida Farm Bureau Federation in Gainesville as Director of Tax and Environmental Affairs and most recently as Director of Public Relations.

Turk is an accredited member of both the Public Relations Society of America and the Florida Public Relations Association (FPRA). He is a former state president of FPRA.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Raymond K. Banks '79, is a special agent with the Office of Naval Investigative Service in Great Lakes, Ill.

IDAHO

Walter Henry '49, is the Director of Government Relations for Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise, ID.

Clinton J. Merrit '65, was appointed to the Grant County, Washington Superior Court. He is the youngest judge in the state.

Craig Cook '68, has been assigned as a fiscal officer to International Headquarters Command, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Shape, Belgium.

Brother **Steve Carlson** '68, was married to Kim Adams July 5, 1980.

John Bush '72, is a drilling engineer for Philippine Geothermal, Inc., in Manila.

Jess Hall '74, is the President of Kenai Peninsula Homebuilders Assoc. in Kenai, Alaska and is

Alumni Notes

directed," said Marshall.

Brother Marshall (featured in the Fall 1980 issue of the Delta Chi Quarterly) began his career at Illinois Bell in 1953. Prior to becoming president of Illinois Bell, Marshall had been A.T. & T.'s vice president and treasurer and vice president of Southwestern Bell — placing him on the "presidents group" level of corporate vice presidents and subsidiary presidents for more than five years.

Michael B. McClellan '68, was recently named an "Outstanding Young Man in America" by the board of advisors to the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program. Brother McClellan is a partner in the law firm of McClellan and Langan in Champaign, IL.

IOWA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Nick Wilson** '67, a son, Ryan Michael, on November 16, 1981.

BROTHERHOOD ENDURES

The 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. **Roy Resseguie** '36, and his wife Maxine was a time for celebration and a time to reminisce for these three Delta Chi Brothers: **Arloe Paul** '33, **Harold Higgins** '28, and Dr. Resseguie. All three were Iowa State graduates. Brother Resseguie graduated in Veterinary Medicine and retired as a full Colonel in the army. Brother Higgins was a wrestler in college and became a successful farmer. Brother Paul was president of the graduating class and editor of the yearbook. He spent 42 years with Allen-Bradley Co., retiring as President.



Reminiscing was easy for Arloe W. Paul, Dr. Roy Resseguie and Harold Higgins when the Iowa State graduates met in San Antonio

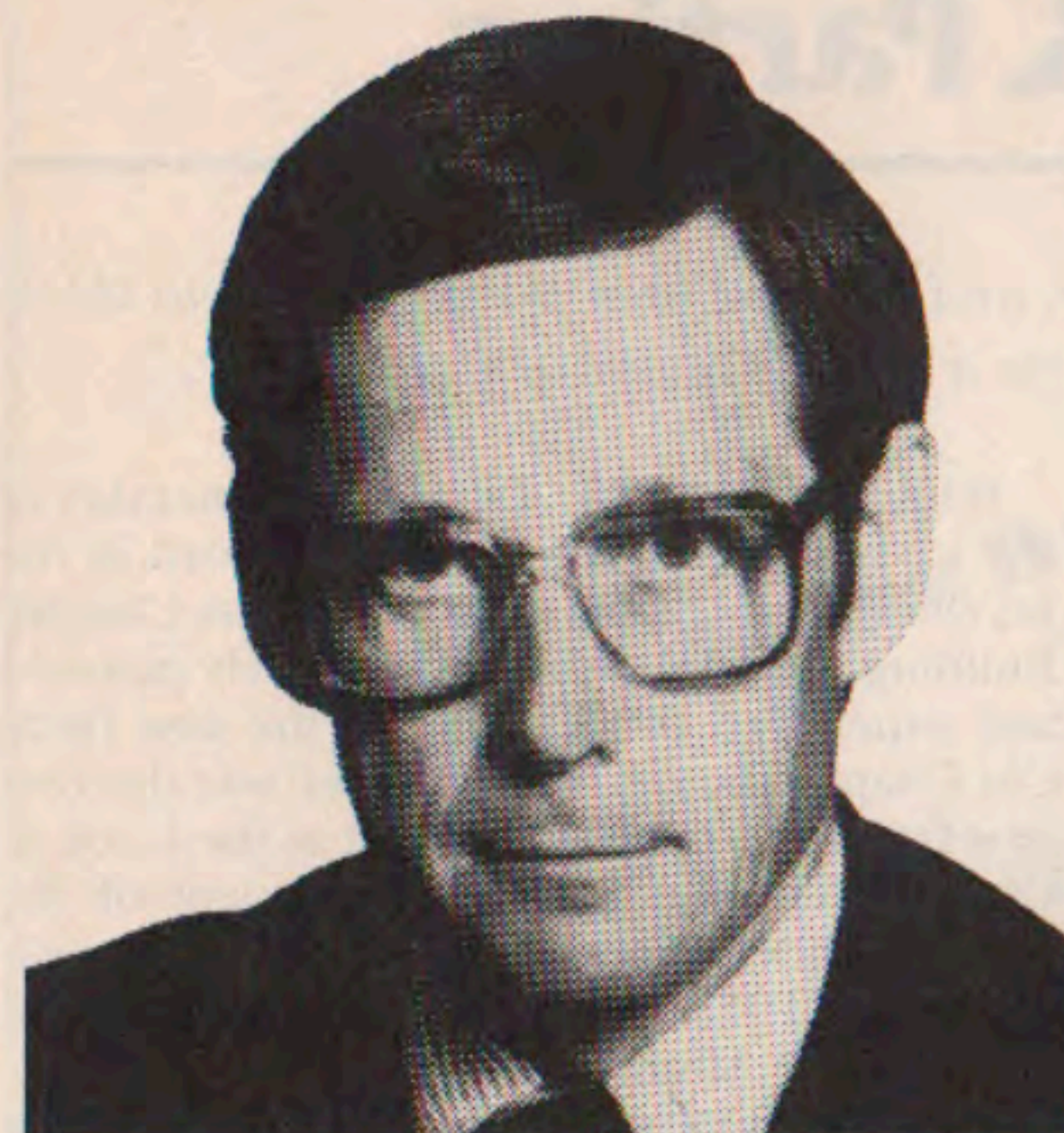
JACKSONVILLE STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Gary Wolfe** '75, a son, Patrick.

JOHNSTOWN

Jim Williams '77, is serving as a captain in the U.S. Army in Friedberg, West Germany.

KANSAS



Forrest E. Hoglund, Kansas '56

Forrest E. Hoglund '56, president and chief operating officer of Texas Oil and Gas Corporation has recently joined the Board of Directors of Texas Commerce Bank in Dallas, TX.

KANSAS CITY

Each chapter of Delta Chi has its special regard for its alumni. I cannot stress the importance of keeping in contact. Unfortunately, upon taking office as Alumni Relations Officer, making contact is easier said than accomplished. We can learn a great wealth of knowledge from the experiences of our former members. The support we receive from them is incomparable. The chapter is searching for its so-called "lost sheep." Graduates from this Kansas City chapter, we need to contact you and tap some of your knowledge and experience. Without your support the chapter can never obtain true strength through brotherhood. During the spring we will salute our alumni with a party in their honor. Since 1956 we've grown stronger — but not strong enough! Let us hear from you as soon as possible. The address of the fraternity is: Delta Chi Chapter, c/o Elliott Cardozo "E", Alumni Relations, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110.

MICHIGAN

Bob Stakenas '55, is Professor of Education and Associate Director, Center for Needs Assessment and Planning at the Florida State University. Brother Stakenas has just written a book, *Technology in Education: Its Human Potential*, and serves as consulting editor for *Improving College and University Teaching*.

Albert L. Boyd '61, is a medical doctor in Sun City, Arizona.

Gregory J. Kaiser '61, is Director of the Asia Group. He has been conducting training programs for American corporate and Technical personnel, and for Japanese bankers who will be assigned to the United States in the future.

Howard J. Wiarda '61, is Professor of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts. He has just been named Resident Scholar and Director at the Center for Hemispheric Studies at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

Brother **Dan Spriger** '81, was married to Carol Markiw on Dec. 26, 1981.

MICHIGAN STATE

James E. Browning '60, is the president of Browning/Day/Pollak Associates Inc., city planners and landscape architects. He was also a member of the Olympic Committee of Lake

Placid and is also president of the Metropolitan Arts Council.

Richard Celello '70, is now 95th B District Court Judge in Iron Mountain, MI.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Warren L. Nash '78, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President and head of Product Management in the Marketing Department of the First National Bank of Birmingham.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Wamsat** '77, a daughter, Kalley, November 5, 1981.

OREGON

Les Bruno '64, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Atlas Savings and Loan Association in San Francisco, CA.

PENN STATE

Cmdr. Stephen R. Loeffler '68, has sent greetings from the other side of the world. His ship is part of a carrier battle group currently operating in the Indian Ocean, Northern Arabian Sea, and Persian Gulf.

Although Christmas was spent in the South China Sea, he spent the New Year in Singapore followed by visits in the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan. Then home to San Diego via Hawaii. His ship is a part of the "Battle Group Charlie" and will have travelled some 60,000 miles and visited 20 nations.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Kevin Montgomery** '78, a daughter, Nicole Marie, on January 28, 1982.



DELTA CHI WELCOMES BACK MICHIGAN STATE FOUNDERS

Eugene "Pinky" Drennan, Joseph Day, Joseph Lacchia and Francis "Rip" Zwickey, four of the founders of Michigan State, enjoy posing for the 47th anniversary pictures.

At the top of the stairs a framed document hangs with 37 names. Guests and new pledges seem unaware of its value or meaning. The document is our charter, and on it are the names of the men who had the courage and persistence to start a Delta Chi Chapter at Michigan State University. Many of our original brothers have passed away, but four of our founders braved Michigan's snow and ice to celebrate the 47th anniversary of a Delta Chi Chapter at Michigan State.

TEXAS

Carl Putnam '70, is a Certified Public Accountant and Assistant Professor of Accounting at Texas A&M University.

WEST LIBERTY

Brother **Robert Lee** '79, was married to Donna Hindmarch on August 28, 1981.

THE SHARING CONTINUES

The Executive Committees renewed in Alumni Involvement at all Levels of the fraternity continues. **Ray Borelli**, "AA" has recently made some additional appointments of brothers who have agreed to share their talents with the general Fraternity. These include:

Vince Saputo EDW '75, chairman of the ad hoc committee for public relations and special Assistant to the "AA".

Frank Voris IL '29, member of the Investment Advisory Committee joining **James De Berry** MO '57, and **Martin Nelson** WA '70.

Eric Koelsch ID '74, will join **Vince Saputo** EDW '75, in putting together an insert for the *Cornerstone*.

Ervin Wood VAL '67, Director of Ceremonies.

As noted in the last Quarterly, Delta Chi has many needs to tap the talents of our alumni brothers. The sharing cannot stop at graduation. Many more of us will be asked in the months to come to offer some of our special talent to strengthen the bond.

Additionally, in the letter from the "AA" the executive committee is emphasizing 3 major

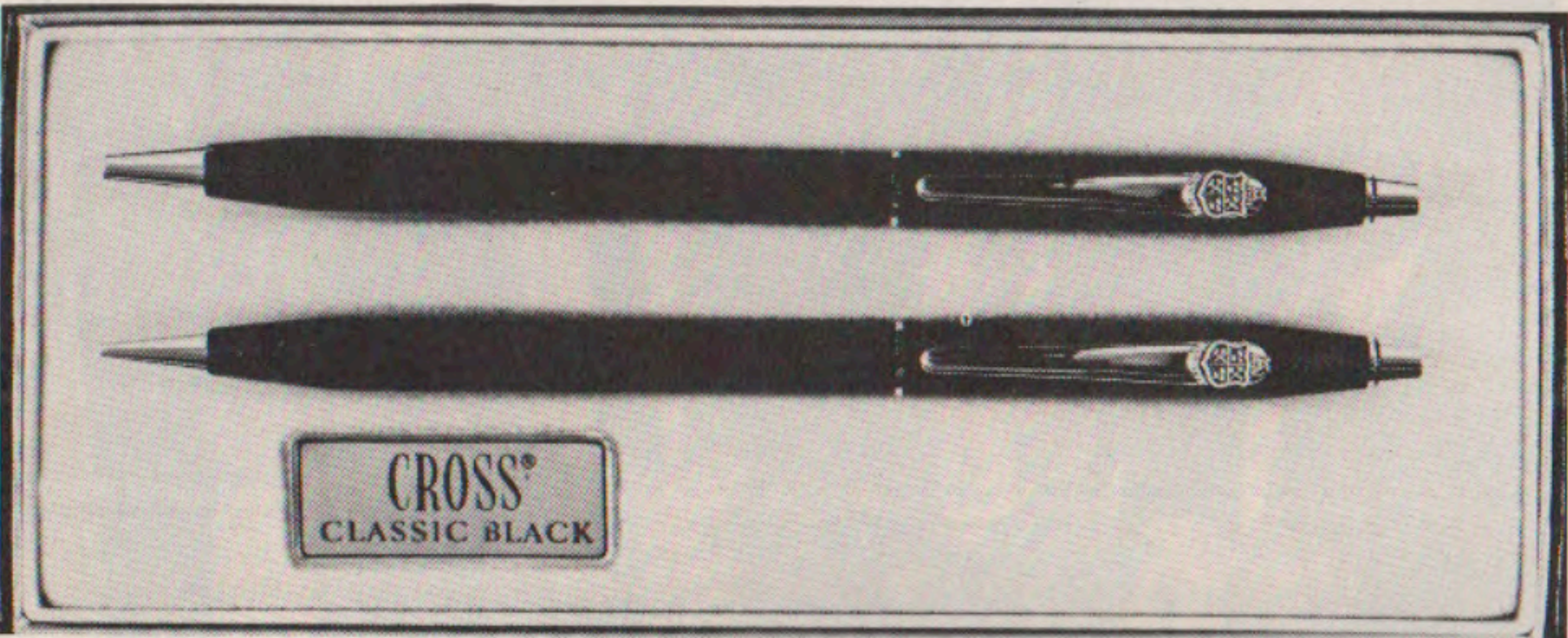
goals during this biennium. Each of these goals concerns and involves alumni. The goals include

- a. The development and promotion of alumni programs and services at the local level. These programs emphasize the lifetime nature of the fraternity.
- b. The promotion of the campaign for endowment. This will enhance the Educational and Leadership programs at the Chapter/Colony level through alumni gifts.
- c. The promotion of Growth in quantity and quality of Chapters. This will include the involvement of area alumni as a necessary factor.

The letter represents a real shift in the use of headquarters office, time, effort, and staff, and warrants careful reading in its entirety.

The door is open wider than ever to alumni to share in the Bond of Delta Chi. What do you have to share?

Pat Constantine
Alumni Editor
ΔΧ



Item	Quantity	Unit Price	Total Price
Official Badge (Gold plate)		12.00	
Lapel Pins: Coat of Arms		4.00	
Monogram		4.00	
Cross Pen Sets: Chrome		23.00	
Classic Black		32.00	
Gold		45.00	

Name	Sub-Total	
Address	Handling	1.00
City	TOTAL	
State		
Zip		

Make Checks payable to: Delta Chi Fraternity
Send to: PO Box 110, Iowa City, IA 52244

Farewell & 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.

ABRACADABRA

A. Laurence Mitchell '18, August 7, 1981
Bruce A. Wilson, Alumnus, July 1, 1981

ALABAMA

James F. Lathram, Jr. '39, November 19, 1981
Ralph W. Waldrop '27

ARIZONA

Milford E. Devine, '24, a founding father of the Arizona Chapter, passed away January 10, 1982. Devine, who pledged and became a member of the Delta Nu local at the University of Arizona in the fall of 1924, was known for outstanding service to both Delta Chi and the Tucson Community.

While at the U. of A., Devine was a member of the varsity track team and set a record in the Javelin throw. He was chairman of the Chapter Building Committee in 1927, which planned and supervised the building of the new Delta Chi Chapter house. This chapter was the first new fraternity house to be built at the U. of A. Campus. He also served as president of the newly founded Delta Chi Chapter. After graduating in 1928 Devine remained involved through the Alumni program. Also, he was a very active member of the Tucson Delta Chi Alumni Corporate Board since 1958, of which he served as President since 1970.

Devine's service to Tucson began in 1933 when he joined the City Water Department. Of his 39 years at the department, 32 of them were spent as Water Production Superintendent. The American Water Works Association in 1968 named him Arizona's "Water Works Man of the Year," praising him for "valuable contributions" to the development of Tucson's water supply. After he retired in 1972, a 20-million-gallon reservoir was named after him to honor his 39 years of service. He served several terms as chairman of the board of directors and was an elder of First Christian Church.

BUFFALO

Edward H. Lamb '12, March 10, 1981

CALIFORNIA STATE

Franklin A. Sutton '80, October 2, 1981

CORNELL

George E. Griffith, Jr. '49, June 26, 1981
Marshal C. Haggard '81, October 3, 1981

DENISON

John R. Boyd, Alumnus, October 22, 1981

IDAHO

Howard W. Gault '27, August 16, 1981

INDIANA

Robert E. Cassady '39, November 1981
Lyman D. Eaton '32, January 10, 1982
Halary Sawicki '34

IOWA

Gaylen F. Anderson '22
Richard O. Emmons '38, October 17, 1981

KANSAS

Alvin R. Johnson '14, October 29, 1981

MICHIGAN

David M. Marvin '24, December 26, 1980
Craig W. Smith '58, September 29, 1981

OHIO STATE

Joseph E. Dobrunz '31, August 29, 1981

PENN STATE

John H. Dunn, Alumnus, August 13, 1981
Clifton T. Kent '34, June 10, 1981
Wilbur G. Steinbright '21

WASHINGTON

Edward J. Brown '50

CORRECTION in the Spring Quarterly: NOT DECEASED: J. Christian Edwardsen, Washington '66. He is an attorney for Evergreen Aviation in McMinnville, OR.

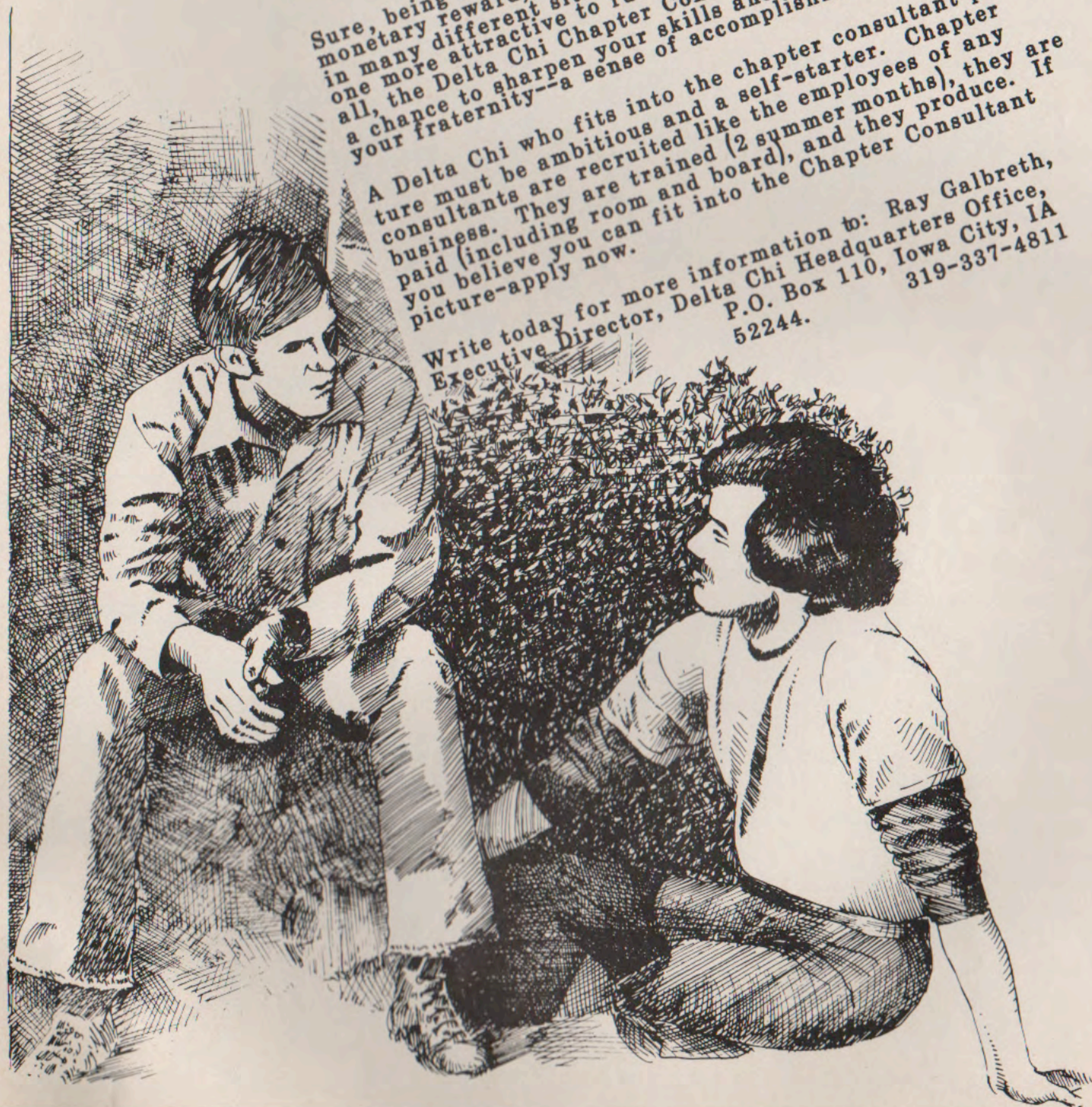
A Sense of Accomplishment Can you cut it?

The Marines aren't the only ones looking for a few good men. Delta Chi needs Chapter Consultants, men sharp enough to enjoy the challenges and opportunities.

Sure, being a Delta Chi Chapter Consultant offers monetary reward, a chance to learn a lot about yourself in many different situations, a select job that makes one more attractive to future employers. But, best of all, the Delta Chi Chapter Consultant program offers a chance to sharpen your skills and really impact on your fraternity--a sense of accomplishment.

A Delta Chi who fits into the chapter consultant picture must be ambitious and a self-starter. Chapter consultants are recruited like the employees of any business. They are trained (2 summer months), they are paid (including room and board), and they produce. If you believe you can fit into the Chapter Consultant picture--apply now.

Write today for more information to: Ray Galbreth, Executive Director, Delta Chi Headquarters Office, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, IA 52244. 319-337-4811



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Mail to: The Delta Chi Fraternity
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 Iowa City, Iowa 52244

MOVING? Let us know if your address has changed.
 Send Delta Chi mailing label with new address
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POSTMASTER—If undeliverable
 send notice on Form 3579 to The
 Delta Chi Fraternity, P.O. Box 110,
 Iowa City, IOWA 52244.

TO THE MEMBERS' PARENTS:
 Your son's magazine is sent to his
 home address while he is in col-
 lege. We hope that you enjoy
 seeing it. If he is not in college
 and is not living at home, please
 send his new permanent address
 to The Delta Chi Fraternity, P.O.
 Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

"Delta Chi — The Brotherhood of a Lifetime"

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 36849
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 D Fraternity Complex, Warrensburg, MO 64093
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 lumbus, GA 31906
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 14850
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 University, Granville, OH 43023
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