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My Kind of Town!**

**Delta Chi . . .
My Kind of Fraternity!**

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AUGUST 9-11 . . . HYATT REGENCY

From the Desk of the "AA"



Dear Brothers in Delta Chi:

During this our "Centennial Decade" we continue to take pride in the ever growing list of accomplishments of The Delta Chi Fraternity and The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. The purpose of this letter is to share our unbounded pride in three very special and significant events.

First, in conjunction with The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, we are conducting the first Senator Henry M. Jackson Leadership College — designed for "Meeting the

Challenge of Leadership" for our Chapters and Colonies.

Secondly, for the first time in our history the assets in our fraternity will soon reach the million dollar level (\$1,000,000). Currently, our Assets are \$944,000 with just under \$502,000 of that out in housing loans to our chapters.

Finally, a measure of our growth and one which we are most pleased to share with you, . . . during this academic year somewhere in our undergraduate Delta Chi world our 50,000th member will be initiated into the Bond. As you can imagine, special plans are in the works to recognize this very special initiate. The least of which is to ensure that he is randomly selected.

What grand milestones to experience during this decade as we head toward our Centennial Convention at Cornell in 1990. Please share this good news with all the Men of Delta Chi, college officials, and parents of our members.

Fraternally,

By the "AA": *R. F. Borelli*

Raymond F. Borelli, "AA"
Illinois, '58

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Gorham State '76



This is what we heard from you

Editors note: These two letters were sent to us. The first provides the background and reason for the second. We are most happy to share this pleasant encounter with our readers.

Dear Brother Ray Galbreth:

I had not visited my fraternity, the Delta Chi house, since I was "BB" for a couple of years after graduating from K.U. in 1931.

In 1936 I was transferred to Chicago. I hadn't had an opportunity to visit ΔX during the school year until September 21, 1984. The visit was unexpected, late in the afternoon, and everyone was about to leave for the pledges' intrafraternity football game.

I asked the young man who met me at the door if he was an active or a pledge. He said he was an active. I challenged him about Kimball. He responded correctly and invited me in.

Soon I met Howard Hyten, the Alumni Relations officer. He was very excited about meeting a 53 year alumnus who had come for a visit. He introduced me, and my family who had joined me, to their charming House Mother, and to several men about to leave for the football game. They gave us a tour of the house. We enjoyed seeing all the trophies they had won this year, especially the scholarship trophy.

Howard Hyten was very gracious in his warm and sincere welcome. I hope the National Headquarters for Delta Chi Fraternity will, in some way, let him know how he made me extremely proud to be a Delta Chi. In spite of the full schedule of activities at the time of our unexpected arrival, he assured us that our visit was a special event for

them. He surely deserves a special commendation. I am enclosing a photo-copy of his fine letter, in response to my thank you note to him.

Fraternally yours in the bond,
Norman E. Baughn
C.E.B.S. 1931

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Baughn
Glenview, IL

Dear Friends:

I was touched and pleased to receive your letter today. I am so very glad that you felt welcome here at Kansas Delta Chi. I was very excited that Friday in September when I was told that a 53-year Alumnus had come for a visit. It's hardly every day that such a special event as that happens. (By the way, the pledges did win the football game that everyone was leaving to go see when you all arrived — Score: 13-0 against the Phi Delt's (ΦΔΘ).)

I also hope that your stay in Kansas City was a pleasant one. Although I'm not from KC, I think it's a marvelous place to visit or to live.

"Mom" Erhart says that she enjoyed meeting you all and was more than happy to help you get your bearings around town.

Further, I want to thank you very much for the check. To us, that says that someone notices what we're doing here at Kansas ΔX and that they, too, are proud of it. I hope that we can continue to make you proud in the future.

Again, thank you for coming to KU and ΔX so that we know a fine ΔX from Kansas lives in Glenview. Please feel free to come visit us when you're in this neck of the woods again.

In the bond,
Howard Hyten "E"

Chicago...My Kind of Town!

DELTA CHI ... MY KIND OF FRATERNITY!

1911-1985

No doubt you have heard the phrase . . . "It's a small world" or you've said, "That's a strange coincidence" when told about events that occurred years apart and yet were amazingly similar.

Glancing through bound copies of the Quarterly we ran across an article written in the 1911 issue by W.W. Bride "CC" entitled "Why You Should Attend." The article was speaking about their upcoming convention and since we have an approaching convention, we read with interest, that quickly turned to fascination.

The first coincidence was that the 1911 convention was held in Chicago. OUR APPROACHING CONVENTION WILL ALSO BE IN CHICAGO — 74 YEARS LATER!

The second surprise was that nine years prior to the 1911 convention the Fraternity had also met for its convention in Chicago.

NINE YEARS AGO, IN 1975, THE FRATERNITY ALSO HELD ITS CONVENTION IN CHICAGO!

Happily we can report one major difference. As W.W. Bride reported, "Our expenses have been larger than our receipts and it therefore becomes necessary, that the best thought of the entire Fraternity be given to devise a plan of organization that will remedy this defect and place Delta Chi on a firm financial footing."

TODAY, WE ARE ON A "FIRM FINANCIAL FOOTING."

When the article spoke of the attendance growing and the "convention habit" being contagious and swelling to "a dozen dozen", we smiled when we knew our attendance would be in the hundreds.

Luckily some things do not change. Bride's advice to "come and enjoy the association with your old friends of your college days and the cementing of new and close friendships between undergraduates and alumni" is as sound today as it was in 1911.

So is his statement, "IF YOU HAVE NEVER ATTENDED A CONVENTION, THEN YOU HAVE YET TO HAVE THE BEST TIME IN YOUR LIFE."



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Committee Positions to be filled at Convention

Housing Fund Committee

Committee makes loans to our chapters/colonies based on need, security of loan, and available resources.

—one alumni position to be appointed for a six year term.

Alumnus of the Year Committee

Committee reviews nominations for the award and makes the actual selection.

—up to three positions available.

Investment Advisory Committee

Committee directs and oversees the investment of the Fraternity's Endowment Fund.

—one alumni position to be appointed for a three year term.

Qualifications and Review Committee

Committee meets prior to the opening session of the Convention to review the eligibility of all candidates desiring to run for national office at the Convention. No expense reimbursements available. Committee positions to be filled from the following categories: "BB," Alumni Chapter Delegate and two undergraduate delegates.

"It was a great beginning!
Everyone is excited with the potential
and believe this is the type of program
Delta Chi needs"

Gary Monk, Auburn '65
Past "AA"

First Leadership College

"If you could have been there
to see the excitement, sharing, fraternal spirit
and learning that took place,
you would have been truly proud."

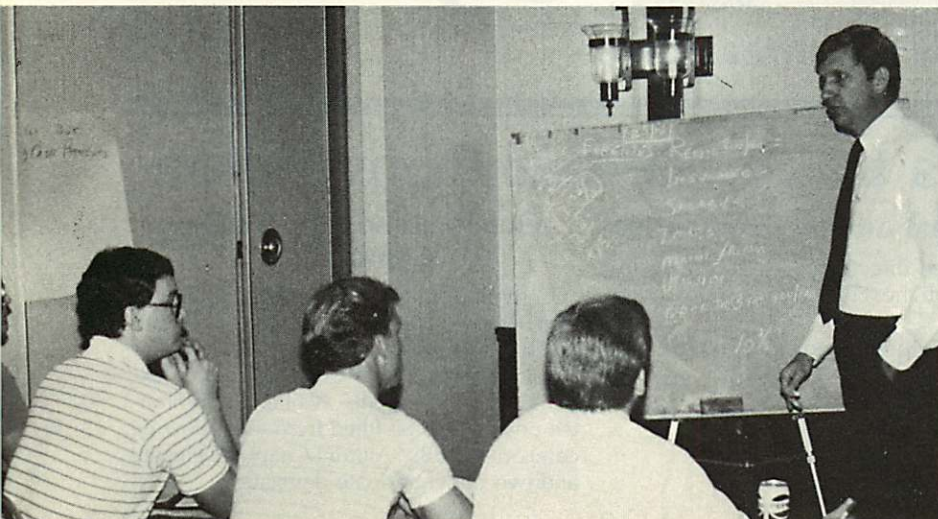
Raymond D. Galbreth, Missouri '69
Executive Director

On Sunday, October 14, the first Senator Henry M. Jackson Leadership College was rated a 10 by its faculty as they assessed the two-day college.

The Senator Henry M. Jackson Leadership College was made possible through the generosity of an anonymous Nebraska Chapter donor and will operate in the Birmingham area for another four years. At that time, the impact that the College has had on southeastern chapters will be assessed and a future five year location will be determined.

The Leadership College has a two-fold purpose. In addition to developing the leadership skills of undergraduates, the faculty is composed of a primary member assisted by a secondary member. Each time the college meets, a primary faculty member will be phased out as the secondary man becomes the primary leader. This secondary man will be replaced by an alumnus who will eventually become a primary leader. Thus the Leadership College will become a training school for both alumni and undergraduates in Delta Chi pro-

The faculty conducted small workshops for rush chairmen, treasurers, pledge counselors and alumni volunteers as well as presided over general sessions. In one role playing session, participants enacted a conflict situation and developed possible solutions.



gram areas.

As is the case with any new program being assessed, the faculty recommended some changes: The time frame for the college should be moved from October to February to avoid so many conflicts with chapter activities; the promotion of the college should be greatly intensified; video equipment should be used to tape the meetings and these tapes be implemented in the training of new faculty and staff training at the Delta Chi Headquarters.

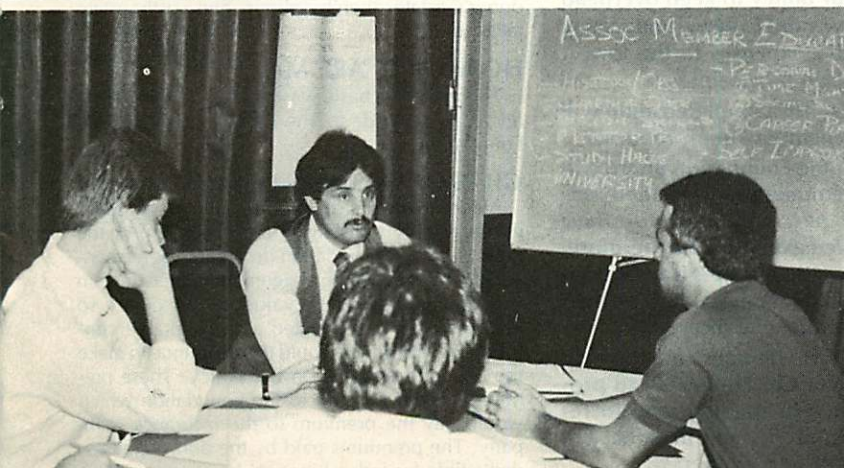
The faculty concurred that more invitations should be issued, but that enrollment should be limited to 40 so that faculty and student interaction would be maximized. It was also the unanimous opinion of the faculty that several leadership colleges functioning on an annual basis in various parts of the country would be extremely beneficial to the Fraternity. At the present time, the financing of such a program is not available. It was only through the generosity of this anonymous donor that one leadership college became a reality.

"It is reassuring to the participating alumni to witness the expression of growth in the undergraduate participants, a dividend that means so much to those who offer their time in volunteer service to Delta Chi."

Keith R. Shriver, Florida '79
Regent, Region VIII

Leroy Mendenhall, Kansas State '68, Human Resource Representative for Corporate Training and Development for Intergraph Corporation and Richard McKaig, Ball State '66, Assistant Dean of Students, Indiana University both agreed that the potential for this leadership college to have a significant effect on the growth and development of our chapters was very evident.

The idea that Appalachian Colony, only days old at the time of the college, would send three men, pleased Dino DiBernardi, California State '76, secondary faculty. "They sent three men who arrived with no more of a knowledge or love for Delta Chi than the man off the street; but, who left with an appreciation of and a commitment to make Delta Chi the Best chapter on their campus."



"If, through this vehicle, we make a difference in their leadership skills as undergraduates and in their lives, I know that we will all derive enormous gratification from taking part in this program."

Michael L. Carroll, Auburn '71
Vice Regent, Region VIII

Dino DiBernardi's, Cal. St. '76, Associate Member Education Workshop offered the participants time to delve into their chapters' pledge programming.

Express your \$upport

The goals of the Second Century Endowment can only be met with the generous support of Delta Chi alumni, undergraduates and friends

It may be wise to review some of the tax deductible ways by which your support can be expressed.

GIFTS OF CASH

This is the preferred method of giving. Gifts of cash may be spread over five years.

GIFTS OF SECURITIES

A gift of appreciated stock can be very attractive to the donor. Tax on the gain may be avoided, and the full market value of the securities may be claimed as a charitable deduction.

GIFTS OF REAL ESTATE

A gift of real estate which has increased in value can provide a charitable deduction for its market value as well as avoidance of capital gains tax on its appreciation.

GIFTS OF LIFE INSURANCE

Some of our alumni find they no longer need life insurance purchased for family protection, estate taxes, or to fund buy-sell agreements. If you own insurance you no longer need, you may wish to consider making a charitable gift of your life insurance to the Foundation.

Some may wish to purchase new life insurance to be payable to the Foundation.

It pays to consider large gifts from small amounts

THE VALUE OF INSURANCE

The primary value of insurance is the protection that it can provide a person and those closest to him. This protection is designated to take care of the many kinds of unplanned or emergency situations that come up in a life. A young married couple with a family, for example, may have a great need for extensive insurance coverage. The assurance that a family's needs will be taken care of is of utmost importance during this period of their lives.

DO NEEDS CHANGE?

Over the years most peoples' needs will tend to change. A young man's family will grow up. His children will receive their educations, marry, and become financially independent. It is at this stage of life that a family's needs should be re-examined.

IS LIFE INSURANCE STILL NEEDED?

It is probable that, at this point, there is not the need for the same amount of life insurance. If this is the case, then a reevaluation of the use of this valuable asset may be in order.

GIFTS TO CHARITIES

Many individuals, over the years, develop an interest and concern in the work of charitable organizations like The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. They may have had a desire to make a significant gift but were unable, because of family needs, to do so. Using an asset already in their possession may be one way to accomplish this.

GIFT OF LIFE INSURANCE

A gift of life insurance might achieve this objective far beyond what a donor might realize because of the many favorable advantages.

ADVANTAGES OF GIFTS OF LIFE INSURANCE

Gifts of life insurance can save taxes and increase spendable income.

Life insurance enables a donor to make a significant gift to charity by making small contributions during his or her lifetime.

Life insurance gifts can be made without jeopardizing other assets earmarked for the donor's family.

Life insurance gifts are not a matter of public record. They are not part of the donor's probate estate and payment cannot be contested by anyone.

Life insurance gift payments are made to the designated charity promptly and in cash.

ESTATE TAX SAVINGS

The gift of an insurance policy whether its an existing one or a new one (whether revocable or irrevocable) would remove the policy from the donor's estate, thereby eliminating costly estate taxes on it.

HOW GIFTS ARE MADE

There are two basic ways that gifts of life insurance can be made to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

GIFTS OF EXISTING LIFE INSURANCE

A donor who has an existing policy can make a gift by simply transferring the ownership of the policy with the Foundation designated as the beneficiary by irrevocable assignment. When done in this manner, the cash value of the policy so assigned may be deducted as a charitable contribution. The donor would then continue to make the annual premiums on the policy. These premiums would be paid to the Foundation which would pay the premium to the insurance company. The premiums paid by the donor are then deductible for federal income tax purposes. ☐

Code of Ethics

The announcement by Brother Underwood of the Second Century Endowment followed by requests to our alumni for financial support could give rise to questions about stewardship. It is reassuring to know that the Board of Directors of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, in 1982, did forthrightly establish the following Code of Ethics.

1. We will adhere to the highest standards of professional fund raising, utilizing procedures, events, and campaigns that will reflect the high integrity of the Foundation.

2. We will acquire donors through voluntary effort and the use of regularly salaried employees. There will be no commissions, percentages or finders fees paid to anyone.

3. All donor records will be held in the strictest confidence unless consent for release is expressly given by the donor. The names and addresses of our donors will neither be sold to, nor exchanged with any other agency or commercial enterprise without the expressed consent of the donor.

4. It will be our policy to keep overhead costs to a minimum and to keep fund raising and administrative expenses to the lowest possible percentage of receipts.

5. The most recently completed audit will be furnished to members upon request.

6. Members of the Foundation Board will serve without remuneration for their services, *but may be reimbursed for their reasonable, related expenses.* Furthermore, we will only engage in business transactions within which board members, staff or their families have no financial interest.

7. We will strive to demonstrate the high ideals of The Delta Chi Fraternity, to promote and enhance its mission, and to respect the virtues, merits and personal endeavors of each of our brothers.

GIFTS OF NEW LIFE INSURANCE

A donor may also make a gift through the purchase of a new insurance policy. A contribution deduction is allowed for tax purposes for the annual premium, provided ownership of the policy is irrevocably assigned to the Foundation. If the donor retains ownership of the policy, then the premiums are not deductible as a charitable contribution deduction even though the local council is named as beneficiary.

THE DELTA CHI EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION MEMORIAL GIVING

Memorial Contributions have been received by The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. You may wish to designate your gift to memorialize a loved one or endow a particular memorial fund as a perpetual scholarship (a \$5,000 contribution will permanently endow a named scholarship). **ΔX**

THE DELTA CHI DEANS

Encouraged by federal unlimited estate tax charitable deductions, a number of Delta Chis are planning testamentary gifts to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. The Foundation Board has created a new category for recognition: THE DELTA CHI DEANS. Each Delta Chi who notifies the Foundation that he has remembered The Delta Chi Educational Foundation in his will or a codicil to his will will be recognized by the publication of his name, with others who have done the same, as a member of The Delta Chi Deans in the *Quarterly*. This list, published periodically, will encourage others to add their names. Simply send a note to the Foundation:

"I have added, or intend to add, a codicil to my will naming The Delta Chi Educational Foundation as a beneficiary of a bequest."

RAYMOND F. BORELLI, ILLINOIS '58
L. CLARK BRYAN, FLORIDA '41
KENNETH SNYDER, ILLINOIS '30
DR. MARSH W. WHITE, PENN STATE '20

CORRECTIONS

In the Fall '84 Quarterly listing of SECOND CENTURY ENDOWMENT ADVANCE GIFTS AND PLEDGES BY CHAPTER the following errors were made:

PENN STATE

Arthur Christman Jr., '44
 In memory of Oliver Christman
 should have read

In memory of the following three fraternity brothers who were killed in W.W. II
 George Pittengen, Penn State '44
 George Peyton, Penn State '43
 Henry Vosburgh, Penn State '43

PENN STATE

Mrs. Luther Hoy
 In memory of Luther Hoy '38
 Kimball's Club (\$2,500 or more)
 should have read:

In memory of Luther Hoy '38
 Order of the Scroll (\$5,000 or more)

SUSTAINING LIFE MEMBERS

NOTE: The following list represents members of Delta Chi who have chosen to become "Sustaining Life Members." This designation is obtained by making a donation of at least a specified amount earmarked for The Delta Chi Fraternity's Endowment Fund (not tax-deductible). In the past, this amount has been \$60 and then \$100. It is currently \$200. The following symbols indicate the cumulative giving level to The Delta Chi Fraternity since 1964 when our records began:

- * = \$100.01-\$250.00
- * = \$250.01-\$500.00
- † = \$500.01-\$1000.00
- ‡ = \$1000.01 and up

ABRACADABRA

- Russell F. Boynton '58
- Walter H. Conser '39
- Phil N. Crawford
- Donald C. Dodds '35
- John Damerq, Jr.
- Maxwell P. Elliott '32
- William J. Francis '37
- Daniel S. Johnston '38
- David T. LaFollette '51
- Thomas D. Marks, Jr. '56
- Randolph Parkin May
- John M. McFarland '42
- James M. Miller '52
- Don W. Montgomery
- Herman D. Nichols '23
- Herbert Reich '42
- George J. Royce '60
- William Sanborn
- Gloyd M. Wiles

ALABAMA

- William H. Arnold '50
- James F. Calhoun '57
- Charles E. Carlin '57
- Jefferson Coleman '29
- N. Clifton Darby, III '59
- Russell B. Dimick '31
- Frank L. Eddens, Jr. '48
- Curtis G. Harvey '53
- Jack C. Hodgkins '47
- R. Wayne Masters '38
- William H. McCahan '59
- Francis J. Mizell, Jr. '26
- Robert M. Parker '51
- Gilbert A. Rhodes '43
- Martin B. Williams '39

ARIZONA

- Barry Chandler '54
- J. Ferrell Colton '37
- Albert N. Guthrie '26
- David W. Hall, PhD '57
- Edward E. Hannah, Sr. '48
- Cecil O. Judd '41
- Cedric W. Lutz '32
- Donald J. Morgan '36
- Miles Maxwell Poole '50
- Richard Lee Rice '53
- William G. Stratton '34
- Glen D. Vondrick '78
- George E. Wallace '60
- John A. Wiles '48
- Donald E. Womack '50

ARIZONA STATE

- Robert T. Dodds '50
- Gordon L. Gilpin '54
- Douglas Payne Todd '51

AUBURN

- Joe B. Collier '56
- William P. Dorne '49
- Earl E. Freedle, Jr. '58
- Roy South Jones, Jr. '54
- Claude B. Layfield, Jr. '46
- † Claude McNorton
- † Marcus G. Monk '65

BALL STATE

- Wayne W. Corbin '65
- Herbert Lee Geiger '64
- Glen D. Ohmit '66

BUFFALO

- Edwin F. Jaecle '12
- Henry D. Norton '34
- Charles F. Sackett '37

CHICAGO

- Lester G. Britton '24

COLUMBIA

- Robert E. Isner '42
- Paul J. Martin, Jr. '36
- Harry W. O'Connor '33

CONNECTICUT

- Jon L. Norris '63
- Anthony S. Pruchnicki '66
- Edward M. Pruchnicki '67

CORNELL

- Norman B. Andrews '45
- Lee Porter Berlin '58
- Philipp W. Binzel '45
- George L. Coleman '55
- John E. Coleman '29
- David Birney Cook '55
- Harold F. DeWitt '37
- Charles F. Dye, Jr. '42
- Eugene D. Ermini, MD '43
- John N. Eustis '49
- Benjamin Franklin '50
- Philip F. Gilman '44
- Paul E. Harmon '49
- Arthur V. Jenkins '53
- Richard F. Kauders '69
- Edward A. Kaufman '42
- Carlos E. LaCosta '57
- Douglas V. Leathem '56
- Henry G. Martinez '41
- Charles E. Matten, Jr. '42
- James E. McCauley '38
- Alfred C. Metz, Jr. '44
- John D. Morris '48
- Richard G. Moss '57
- Roy T. Norton '53
- David H. Shepard '45
- David Milton Smith '52
- Robert G. Spamer '46
- Neil R. Tuttle '45
- Wendell K. Upham '35

DENISON

- Lewis E. Prine

DePAUW

- J. Ballantyne, III '52
- Paul W. Deppert '47
- Albert Neal Faught '38
- Richard C. Holland '42
- Frederick H. Juergens '61
- John P. Lasswell '50
- Richard W. Moore '58
- Robert C. Moore '59
- George W. Obeare '30
- Wilson P. Richards '44
- Robert P. Robinson '49
- Vernon Rulison '37
- Victor R. Spina '31
- Wendell S. Wright '38

DICKINSON

- James C. Lanshe '33

FLORIDA

- R. Walker Barfield '33
- Ernest L. Bennett '65
- L. Clark Bryan '41
- Albert B. Coe '25
- John M. Fickling '50
- James J. Ganyard '35
- Cecil Hastings, Jr. '41
- Roy J. Leite, Jr. '43
- Donald MacDonald, Jr. '62
- Howard T. McKinney '42
- John Warren Meyer '51
- Maurice L. Moore '30
- Joe Albert Newnham '52
- Andrew Rey '55
- B. K. Roberts '28
- Arthur W. Saarinen '26
- Karl Warren Volley '32
- Ernest Craig White '56
- Paul B. Worley '46

FLORIDA STATE

- J. Ronald Skipper '67

FULLERTON

- Kenneth Lee Nicolas '67

GEORGIA

- George W. Cone '67

GORHAM STATE

- David C. Morrill '71

HOBART

- Robert O. Banker '60
- James Jay Cohn '62
- John C. Durey, Jr. '52
- George S. Richard '60

HOUSTON

- Lee Edward Siems '58
- James K. Skipton, Jr. '57

IDAHO

- Floyd H. Commons '52
- Claude Hart '38
- Albert E. Koster '29
- Howard I. Monks, Jr. '42
- Harry M. Moses '45
- George J. Neumayer '50
- Sherill S. Newton '30
- Wendell Stackhouse '58
- Addison W. Stone '43
- Eugene Thompson '46

ILLINOIS

- Clyde H. Andrews, Jr. '30
- Mark R. Borelli '81
- Raymond F. Borelli '58
- Clark C. Cheney '77
- Ronald D. Clayton '54
- Roger A. Crawford '51
- John W. Dau, Jr. '52
- Lynn Richard Dueser '63
- Everett M. Dyson '25
- Fred R. Eiseeman, Jr. '34
- Bradford E. Fike '35
- Wesley F. Fisher '29
- Philip H. Flick '53
- Travis W. Freeman '47
- Vernon H. Gerhardt '41
- George E. Krueger '42
- Marvin P. Liberto '54
- Carl W. Lindblad '41
- John A. Lindemann '50
- Charles Marshall '51
- Daniel C. Mills '61
- Irvin W. Schoeninger '28
- Thomas H. Sieben '52
- Walter Sturm, Jr. '49
- Richard Sulewski '63
- Joseph M. Thompson '34
- Frank K. Voris '61
- Albert Dean Wilson '49

INDIANA

- Corbin E. Bolinger '52
- Otis R. Bowen '39
- Edward R. Carr '39
- George J. Duchossois '27
- John J. Farris '42
- Maurice E. Fettig '52
- James W. Geiger '45
- Donald R. Hasty '42
- John E. Hurt '35
- R. Keith Johnson '61
- Karl Martz '33
- Robert E. Miller '30
- William W. Nichol, MD '28
- Norman Rappe '55
- John J. Reuthe, Jr. '37
- Paul W. Tanner '31
- Cass L. Witucki '50

IOWA

- Jerome L. Behounek '40
- Ben Conrad Berg, Jr. '43
- Joseph B. Cronin '32
- George A. DeWitt '44
- John T. Hogle '47
- Richard E. Holland '42
- David A. Huff '61
- David J. Iverson '56
- Howard L. Kellogg '31
- Gary H. Mears '58
- Orvan B. Olerich '28
- Richard F. Parrish '31
- Lafayette B. Pritchett '56
- Frederick D. Rosebrook '62
- Robert D. Schabacker '59
- Edward Seberg '31
- Neil Richard Slocum '58
- David M. Thomas '52
- Francis H. Zigrang '61

IOWA STATE

- Emler O. Bierbaum '24
- Boyd Wayne Boehlje '61
- Clark L. Carmichael '58
- Norbert V. Chehak '42
- Robert J. Cochran '63
- Earle F. Erion '29
- Stanley C. Fagre '40
- Alfred L. Fiore '47
- Ronald W. Force '63
- Charles R. Forsen '33
- Alfred J. Gaskell '58
- Max C. Geise '39
- Duane G. Haack '63
- Rodney Earl Hall '58
- Richard P. Hise '55
- T. Selmer Hodine '44
- John W. Horch '59
- Ronald J. Klokner '55
- Fred H. Leinbach '26
- John R. Lewis '33
- Paul F. Nissen '36
- Harold V. Parsley '38
- Arloe W. Paul '33
- F. Melvin Prouditt '41

- Albert Rostenbach '51
- Alexander E. Sampson '37
- Edward H. Schmidman '26
- Frank M. Sheldon '21
- Doyle W. Simonsen '40
- Merle W. Simonsen '44
- Reginald V. Soldwy '63
- Adam J. Tanalski '44
- William G. Trout '60
- Gerald B. Walters '41

JACKSONVILLE STATE

- James F. Storey '63

KANSAS

- Charles A. Arnold '52
- Vern Leroy Birney '44
- Thomas C. Black, MD '30
- Alan H. Brightman, DVM '67
- Jack Allan Carlson '39
- O. R. Carr, MD '40
- Jack C. Dryden '53
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- Francis D. Graham '25
- Kirke Grutzmacher '52
- Harry D. Gundersen '56
- Doyle C. Haberly '48
- Jerome E. Hagstrom, Jr. '67
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- George W. Jones '30
- Francis E. Longan '37
- Walter J. Lyman '41
- George L. MacCurdy, Jr. '48
- W. Allen Mansfield '39
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Building a Financial Reserve for the Fraternity House

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On many campuses, adequate housing for the fraternity is an important consideration in attracting new members and maintaining an active brotherhood for undergraduates. The chapter house also becomes a focal point for continued alumni involvement and pride in the chapter. Sustaining the quality of fraternity housing and keeping it competitive with other forms of housing available to students should be an important concern of fraternity leaders. In many instances, inadequate building reserves have been set aside and the chapter physical plant is deteriorating to a point that continuation of a chapter house could be threatened within the next twenty years.

THE PROBLEM

From my experience with the Greek system at Indiana University, the cost of construction of new fraternity housing has more than tripled in the last twenty years and the problem is compounded by the fact that interest rates have doubled and the fixed rate loan has been replaced by the variable interest loan. Even for chapters with relatively modern facilities, it is estimated that the cost of major renovation will exceed the original cost of building the entire house. While some groups have the equity of the current property on which to borrow, they too face the dilemma of the increased cost per member of financing a loan of several hundred thousand dollars. If costs for Greek housing are to remain competitive with other forms of housing and if the quality of the physical environment of the chapter house is to be maintained, reserve funds must be built to offset in part the loans required at the time of chapter house replacement or major renovation. Nationally, this is a time of increased interest in fraternities and memberships are reaching an all-time high. It also should be a time of increased interest in restoring chapter houses and ensuring that the fraternity living experience will be an option for students enrolling in the year 2000.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

A plan to build reserve funds for a chapter house should include some or all of the following:



1. Education of corporate board members and other appropriate individuals. Housing corporation boards need to educate themselves more completely regarding the financial ramifications of repair and replacement projects that will be likely in most chapter houses in the next ten to twenty years. Included in that process needs to be an understanding of tax laws as they relate to developing reserves and the soliciting of gifts for building projects. It is also important that corporation boards become familiar with the range of options available to students in other forms of housing on the campus.
2. A phased — plan for replacement or renovation of the chapter house. A thorough study of existing facilities should be completed with the assistance of qualified individuals to project at least a 0-5, 5-10 year plan for replacement or major renovation. The study should include an assessment of the structural condition of the house as well as major operating systems, i.e., heating, plumbing, electrical, kitchen, etc. Consideration should be given to improvements that may be necessary to remain competitive i.e., air conditioning, energy saving improvements, computer access, etc.
3. Multiple techniques for developing reserves.
 - A. Rent — While special assessments

and other techniques can be used to develop a reserve fund, good fiscal management would suggest that rent should include a reserve and replacement factor. Many chapters have established rent at a rate that only meets base costs. In effect, the chapter is currently being subsidized by generations of members before them that initially paid for the house. Houses currently being financed on fixed rate low interest loans should be in an excellent position to develop cash reserves.

- B. Building Fund Assessment — Several groups collect a building fund assessment but usually as a one time (possibly paid in two installments) expense of membership. As part of a total plan for developing reserve funds, such an approach is helpful. If it is the sole source of establishing a building reserve fund, it is unlikely adequate reserves can be developed.
- C. Percent Surcharge on Established Payments — Some chapters have felt it useful to develop reserve funds by adding an established percentage to fees regularly paid for pledging, initiation, annual dues to the fraternity, etc. Similarly, a portion of dues annually paid to the chapter alumni association might be directed to the reserve fund. As with the building assessment, this approach alone is unlikely to generate adequate reserves for major improvements, but can be effective in financing needed minor alterations which better maintain the chapter house.
- D. Annual Campaign — Most chapters have used a building campaign as a technique to offset construction and/or building repair costs. Well organized campaigns involving personal solicitation can be very successful. Consideration should be given to an annual chapter alumni campaign with funds earmarked for renovation or replacement of the chapter house. Careful management of the fund and a well prepared plan for renovation or replacement would be an essential part of an annual campaign. Consideration should also be given to the timing of the campaign so as not to conflict with other types of solicitation the alumni is likely receiving from either

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Campus Scene

ALABAMA

Fall semester began with the pledging of 23 men.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was held at the house with several prominent alumni attending, including **Jefferson J. Coleman**, "AA" Emeritus.

The semester has been active socially including swaps with Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta sororities as well as a dinner swap with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Homecoming weekend was filled with visiting parents, friends and alumni and wound up with band parties on both Friday and Saturday nights.

On October 31 we hosted our annual Halloween party for the Tuscaloosa Area Association for Retarded Citizens. The men and women were treated to candy, cookies, and gifts as well as being entertained with dancing and games.

Delta Chi has continued this fall to produce student leaders here at the Capstone. **Ray Pate '85** is currently president of the Student Government Association; **Preston Trousdale '85** is a Capstone Man; **Steve Poole '85** is president of the American Marketing Association; **Greg Biddle '85** is Chairman of the SGA Commission on Academic Reforms; and **Rob Riley '88** and **Jody Boyd '88** were recently selected to serve as members of Freshman Forum, leadership honorary. Delta Chi also claims membership in Triangle, Mortar Board, Anderson Society, Jasons, SGA Senate and Omicron Delta Kappa.

APPALACHIAN STATE COLONY

There is a definite excitement in the air at Appalachian State University, and that excitement is the colonization of Delta Chi at ASU. Approximately 90 men have decided to accept the Delta Chi experience. Appalachian State University is located in Boone, North Carolina, located in the heart of the western North Carolina mountains. This is Delta Chi's first colony in the Carolinas.

ARIZONA

The restful summer vacation seemed to be helpful as our brothers put forth a strong effort to pledge 32 men. After rush we took the annual retreat to Mt. Lemmon to get further acquainted and discuss goals for the fall semester.

On the intramural scene, our football team, Kimball's Killers, reached the finals, but suffered an unexpected defeat. Delta Chi I basketball team is off to a great start with two overwhelming victories and are expected to win the championship.

As usual, the house is again well represented among the campus honoraries. Brothers **Eric Stucky**, **Pete Neimanis**, **Bob Switzer**, **Chris Flaharty**, and **Bill Shields** were inducted into the Traditions Committee. Brothers **Bob Gray** and **Kevin Dufficy** were appointed to the university honorary "Blue Key" and the Greek scholastic Order of Omega. **Brother Dufficy** was also selected as an alternate for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. As well as the honoraries, **Gray** and **Chris Wackendorfer** were both finalists for Homecoming King.

BUFFALO

We continued our tradition of participating in the community by holding our first annual "Haunted House" and party for all of the neighborhood kids. The

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brothers provided fun, treats, and safety, for all of the youngsters on the block.

The month of October was highlighted by continued work on the house. At our latest work weekend the actives, as well as alumni from as far away as Ohio, worked together to paint the chapter room, basement and kitchen. We thank our alumni for their support and the key role they always play in helping the chapter grow. The Gene Pembroke award, honoring the Buffalo Delta Chi Alumnus who has contributed most to the chapter in the past year, was awarded to former "BB" **James A. Eaton**, whose tireless efforts have helped the chapter when it was needed most.

CALIFORNIA STATE

We began the fall semester by pledging three associate members. Currently our chapter has 37 brothers and is one of the largest Greek organizations on campus.

Our homecoming, October 27, was a big success. With the help of the Delta Zeta sorority, we placed third in the float competition. With this semester's sporting events, we were happy to see our intramural football team have a winning season.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

The chapter began the fall semester by pledging 33 men. News of the President's Cup coming to CMSU has given an added incentive to the chapter.

The Cup was received from Regent John Hess, Creighton '77, on our October 13, Homecoming weekend, which also served as a Founders' Day celebration.

The Delta Chi parade entry, under the theme "Fantabulous Fads," won first place in the fraternity float division.

Fall intramurals were highlighted by the performance of the "A" football squad, which finished with a 6-2 record, good for second place. All three softball teams fared well, with the "A" and "B" teams reaching play-off action. The chapter has two players on the university soccer club, with one serving as player-coach.

We sponsored a campus-wide blood drive, which produced a high number of donors. Several brothers helped out in supporting the Special Olympics, which held a bowling tournament on campus.

The Alumni Board of Trustees (ABT) has set up an alumni trust fund, which has already accumulated \$600.

Our October 20, Parents' Day gave us the chance to display our rejuvenated house, which was remodeled during the summer.

"Revenge of the Nerds" was the theme for our first social party of the year, one of many enjoyed by the chapter.

Our membership totals stand at 65 actives, 33 pledges, and one social affiliate.

COLORADO

The semester started off quickly as the brothers scrambled to finish an extensive remodeling of our house. All new paint and carpet, a new party room, a renovated basement, and a new kitchen highlight our "new" house.

Our Founders' Day/Homecoming Brunch was our best alumni function to date, attracting alumni and parents from three states. We finalized the plans for our Annual Haunted House of Terror, a benefit for the United Way.

This year we received thousands of dollars in sponsorship and enlisted the aid of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Intramurals are going well this semester. We have two undefeated football teams and our ultimate frisbee team is preparing to defend their championship. We also have a team entered in the C.U. Trivia Bowl.

The end of the semester looks to be a busy one. We still have several sorority functions remaining, plus our Front Range Formal. Our formal will be in the "City Lights Room" of the Lakewood Marriot. The "City Lights Room" is a glass encased dome overlooking both the majestic Rocky Mountains and the awe-inspiring Denver skyline.

CONNECTICUT

Delta Chi had another eventful semester starting with the activation of eight men.

The semester featured our annual retreat, sponsored and organized by our "BB," **Robert Gentes**. In attendance was our Vice-Regent **Greg Hauser** as well as the entire chapter. These retreats were initiated so that brothers could reaffirm their commitment to each other as well as to Delta Chi. We have also formed a Brotherhood Development Committee, the purpose of which is to organize Brother-only events (so far this semester we have had football games, retreats, road-trips, Happy-Hours, as well as a Steamer-Fest). We strongly encourage other chapters to form a similar committee.

The highlight of our fall semester has been our social calendar. Dominating the calendar were our two largest alumni-active events: the annual Yale-UCONN football game and Homecoming. The Yale-UCONN game was the greatest success ever with a total of 350 tickets sold (as usual, the Delta Chi tailgate tent was the place to be for Connecticut alumni as well as the thousands of UCONN students in attendance). Homecoming was also a great success though we failed to realize our goal of winning the float competition or any other of the Homecoming events. We did, however, conduct ourselves with great spirit as well as pride, and had a fabulous time. We also experienced our largest alumni turnout in years. Other events on the social calendar included our annual Parents' Day celebration and our traditional Founders' Day Party.

One of the reasons for the success of our social calendar has been the improvements made to our house. We have painted the exterior, installed new carpets and curtains, landscaped the front, and our pledges completed the renovation of our basement. We would also

This fierce looking float wins the Central Missouri Chapter the first place trophy in their homecoming festivities.



like to thank the Alumni Club of 1984 for donating a Sony color television set for the living room.

In intramurals, our soccer team has become a major force. Brother David Koenig has become a competitive bodybuilder and captured second in the 1984 Central District Bodybuilding Championship.

The semester was concluded with our participation in the Bloodmobile and our annual Quasi-Quasi Semi-Formal.

CORNELL

The semester began with a splash at the annual campus-wide party, "Fun in The Sun." The Greek-sponsored event featured our dunking booth operated with the help of ΣΔΤ. Later in September, we held our large outdoor party, the 94th annual, "Roll on The Knoll." More than 3500 people enjoyed the festivities.

In sports, our intramural soccer team won its division title with a 5-0 record and hopes to advance in the playoffs. The football team finished second in its division with two defeats.

In the third weekend of October, Gary Schendwig '87 and Ivan Rudolph-Shabinsky '86 rowed in the "Head of the Charles" crew race in Boston. Brother Shabinsky's boat finished best in the nation. Many brothers traveled to Boston that weekend to show their support.

Howard Feiler '86, Bryan Elmer '87, and Jeff Bassell '85 are playing this year for Cornell's Varsity Football Team. Brother Feiler has been starting all season at the position of defensive tackle. Other brothers involved in sports on campus are Mike Durand '87 on the water polo team, Martin Hartmanis '85 on the sailing team, and Dan Wagner '87 who started for the 150's football team.

Chapter Consultant Brian Collins visited us in October as did the little sisters from the Penn State and E. Illinois chapters. The Kitchen Improvement Fundraiser successfully raised enough money so that we could install a new institutional-tile floor. And a new house stereo was purchased as a gift from the Brothers of the Classes of '83 and '84.

October was capped off with a successful Homecoming Weekend. More than 50 alumni returned for the Saturday night festivities. Brothers Rob Mack '85, Jim Conway '86, and Dan Wagner '87 sang with the popular group, the Hangovers, before dinner; Jeff Wellstead '87 also entertained everyone with a pre-dinner comedy routine. And John Trussell '28 told stories of Delta Chi from far back. The alumni and undergraduate brothers enjoyed singing fraternity songs after dinner; most notable was a rousing rendition of *The Bond*. Also after dinner, Bob Findlay '42 gave a few lessons in poker, and the casino tables bustled with activity throughout the night.



Rush is going well as over 250 men showed up for our open house. We anticipate a good pledge class coming from this group. The Brothers looked forward to completing a good semester with the Thanksgiving and Christmas Formals.

CREIGHTON COLONY

This past fall we activated three brothers.

As a service to the university community, we painted the interior of the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center. In addition, we raised money for Unicef on Halloween.

DEPAUW

This past August we pulled off one of the most successful rushes in our chapter's history resulting in the pledging of 14 men. This year we had a quota of 14 and 11 of our new pledges came from our first list.

September was highlighted by our semi-annual band party. A party that was supposed to include the fraternities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and the sororities of Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Phi. As usual, however, the party turned into an all campus event.

The main activity of October was our philanthropy. This year we held a "Founders' Day" 5K run. The proceeds went to the Putnam County General Services Organization.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

With the start of the school year, Delta Chi was recognized as the leading academic fraternity on campus. Our G.P.A. among active far outranked all other fraternities, as well as the men's all-university G.P.A. There is every intention to continue this success. Among our other successes this year was winning the highly decorated car float this past homecoming parade. The homecoming events, in conjunction with the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma, were memorable and prosperous for all, especially the many alumni who returned for the weekend.

The alumni who did return were also quite impressed with the renovations to the house which included completion of roof repairs and a new front porch. Because of their highly appreciated support, we are purchasing a new fuel efficient furnace for the house.

Besides homecoming, other chapter events in which we expect our alumni to attend are the Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant (March 9, 1985) and our annual alumni-active picnic, known as "EQ" (April 27, 1985).

The chapter is also pleased with our 21 new enthusiastic associate members.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Fall quarter was a busy one. We came back to the news that we were to receive our Charter and went to work right away pledging four men.

Two of our members, Chris Seidel and Robbie Leonard, helped lead our varsity football team through its season, while several of our heartier members did pushups in the end zone in their boxer shorts for each point scored.

We held our second annual Halloween Party on October 27 and it was a big success. The Chartering Ball was held on the night of November 3 and none of us will ever forget it.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

The fall trimester began with the pledging of fifteen associate members. This was, of course, after a long and coordinated rush effort put forth by all the Brothers.

Having emerged Greek Week Champions for 1984, the chapter began to focus its efforts on academics and overall University exposure.

Brothers Robert W. Denecke '85, James B. Frownfelter III '86, Grafton S. Kennedy III '85, Geoffrey C. Murray '86, and Andrew J. Schmidt '85 have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. All of these brothers, including David C. Bizar '86, are undergoing final selection for membership into ODK.

Brother Schmidt is also a member of Sigma Gamma Tau, National Aeronautical Engineering Honor Society and the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

In addition to these honors, nine men earned Dean's List Academic Status this past term.

Our Founders' Day, held at the Treasure Island Inn, was a success and was attended by University administrators, faculty members as well as Brothers and Associates. Past Region VIII Regent Gregory Nelli gave an inspirational speech about the history of the chapter as well as the present goals.

October 12 marked the tenth anniversary of our house. In honor of this event, the brothers held a birthday party and hope for ten more successful years was extended. The birthday present? A fresh coat of paint and major house improvements.

In December the chapter celebrated the retirement of our mortgage. From now on the house will be entirely funded by Delta Chi as no outside parties will be involved.

FLORIDA STATE

We have made tremendous improvements on our chapter house. The entire basement has been remodeled by the brothers and is now a beautiful chapter room. Some of the brothers are putting in considerable time and effort in landscaping the backyard.

Athletically, we are battling for first place in our division. We are unstoppable in flag football. Scholastically, we are in the top five of all the fraternities on campus.

FULLERTON

The fall semester started with the pinning of 14 associate members.

Many activities were scheduled for the fall semester, highlighted by a 10-K run with proceeds donated to inner-city underprivileged children. We also built a Halloween Maze for the neighborhood children.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

We are really building a name for ourselves on campus. We are currently one game away from playoffs in the intramural volleyball team league. The chapter purchased the Eagle mascot suit to support the Eagles football team at every home football game. Brother William Thomas raised \$500.00 for the school MDA Dance-a-thon. This was the highest amount of money raised for this fund drive.

The chapter celebrated Founders' Day and Homecoming with a big alumni brunch.



The Connecticut Chapter performs a fall ritual that is typical of all chapters — house painting and fix up.

IDAHO

The University of Idaho popped alive as everyone arrived back for Greek rush in late August. Our house was enthusiastic and optimistic for a good rush, and we ended up with eleven new pledges.

The house has stayed constantly busy since the start of school. We held our annual pledge dance recently, and it was that night that our Fantasy Girl was announced. Cynthi Witt was crowned as the winner, and we are all proud to have such a great girl represent Delta Chi.

Strong participation in all the intramural activities has everyone excited about a great performance this year. Our bowling team has yet to be defeated, and tennis was once again the sport to watch the Delta Chi march to victory. Football wins didn't come as easy as expected, but a victory over the Delta Chi football team at Eastern Washington at our all-house retreat would make the season. Our entire house has a trip planned to see our brothers at EWU for their Homecoming, and this always accounts for a memorable weekend.

Homecoming was once again a special time for everybody. This year, it happened to fall on October 13 (Founders' Day). The alumni came back in bunches for this, and it was this night that we announced that Dave McDowell '78, was the winner of the Most Outstanding Alumni award for the past year. We have also installed a Delta Chi Alumni Hall of Fame at the house. It is a tribute to some of the alumni in the house who have contributed so much to society since graduating. H. Walter Steffens '29, Robert McLaughlin '46, and Larry Craig '67 were announced as the first inductees.

Members in the house have been putting out extraordinary effort in trying to solve some of the problems a fraternity goes through. A special thanks goes to Mark Light '85 for developing the best incentives for getting good grades the house has seen in quite a while.

ILLINOIS STATE

The members spent the first half of the school year fixing up the house. Everyone worked together for fall rush and as a result, we had ten good members in our fall class. Recently, we held our eighth annual flag football tournament which raised \$250 for the United Way. We have actively participated in other philanthropies such as the Alpha Gamma Rho mud volleyball tournament and the Sigma Nu softball tournament. These activities gave us an opportunity to become more involved in the Greek system.

Five hundred people attended our annual Delta Bash, which was one of the highlights of our social life.

INDIANA

The membership has made "the new Indiana Delta Chi" a tangible reality. The "Most Improved Chapter"

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award was presented to us at our annual Founders' Day banquet. The banquet also served as a forum for the presentation of our Alumnus of the Year award, which went to L. Gene Tanner '55.

We are proud to announce the initiation of nine brothers and the induction of an enthusiastic associate member class of 16.

Parents' Day this semester was by far the most successful in years. Well over 50% of the members' parents were in attendance. We enjoyed Homecoming activities with the women of Sigma Kappa and won best sidewalk paint design for the work we did at their house. Brother William Washienko '87 placed first in this year's Greek Week Run assisted by his Kappa Delta running mate.

IOWA

The fall semester began with the Fourth Annual Delta Chi-ARH Fall Kickoff Party during Labor Day Weekend. The party was an all-university event which included performances by the renowned hypnotist Ken Weber and The Greg Kihn Band.

The fourteen member pledge class for the fall collected toy donations throughout Iowa City, which were given to the Children's Psychiatry Division of the University hospitals. The group also enjoyed a visit to the Kansas Chapter.

Social events for the semester included the Roman Toga Party with Chi Omega, two four-house exchanges with SAE, ΛΦ, ΔΔΔ, FIJI, KAΘ, and ΔΓ.

Parents' Weekend, November 3, brought family and friends to the chapter for a buffet and cocktails following the football game.

IOWA STATE

A rush of 15 fine men left our house in a strong position this fall. An improved scholarship program along with a new computer laboratory are helping rebuild our academic position on campus. Our Homecoming celebration was a success with a good number of alumni participating.

The second of three installments of new windows were purchased this fall. The windows should help keep the house warmer and more fuel efficient this winter. The Leonard Erion Computer Laboratory and the accompanying study area continued to be upgraded through the construction of new tables and a new lighting system.

Plans are underway for the second annual Casino Night fundraiser to be held next spring. Last year with the help of Alpha Phi sorority, we raised close to \$1000 for the Heart Unit at Mary Greeley Medical Center.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

The Fall semester began with the pledging of 15 men. During Homecoming we had a brunch for our alumni along with an Alumni-Brother meeting before the game and afterwards celebrated winning first place in the yard display competition.

On Thursday, October 11, we celebrated Founders' Day with our annual banquet. We were fortunate to have Lee Manners, one of our chapter's founders as our guest speaker.

The semester ended with our annual Christmas party.

KANSAS CITY

Parties and fraternities are two words that are often used simultaneously. In many cases this is unfortunate,

as in the case of our chapter. Recently our university brought to our attention the legalities of serving alcohol to minors. Often times a "party" is a stereo at one end of the room, a keg of beer at the other. But are these successful parties? Sure, you have large numbers of people, but is that the determinant of a good party? With all of this in mind our chapter has been contemplating the idea of banning liquor at our open parties. We know our parties will not be successful in the beginning, but we feel with a little more planning and effort, parties without alcohol can be as enjoyable as parties with alcohol.

The whole idea of banning liquor is a very touchy subject since the majority of our chapter is not of legal drinking age. However we felt we could give the idea a try with one of the biggest events of the year, "Founders' Day." The chapter had no alcohol for its alumni and the money normally used for liquor was used for food and other necessities for Founders' Day. The general consensus was that the day was a success. The chapter feels it was particularly successful because everyone had a good time without alcohol and the money we saved went to better use.

Alcohol is a topic every chapter must confront. We feel our decision has been very beneficial to all concerned. Founders' Day was just an experiment. We're still examining possible alternatives to deal with this problem.

LEHIGH

Sixteen brothers were initiated this past fall. Our house presently ranks number six in intramurals out of over forty fraternities. This athletic interest, however, has in no way lessened the chapter's attention to scholastics as we boast our highest G.P.A.

LIVINGSTON

The chapter kicked off fall quarter with a great rush that resulted in fourteen associate members. This was the first mandatory "dry rush" in the history of Livingston University. "Casino Night" at the "Delta Chi Palace" was an undeniable success. The brothers dressed up like the dealers in Las Vegas and the little sisters dressed up like the waiters. Everyone who signed the guest book was given five hundred dollars in "Delta Chi Funny Money." There were several tables set up throughout the house for Roulette, Black Jack, and Craps. First, second and third prizes were awarded to the "highest rollers."

On October 6, we celebrated our Homecoming. Forty-one alumni and their families returned for Homecoming. We had a party Friday night and a barbeque lunch Saturday, followed by an alumni meeting. Then we all went to the game. There were so many of us that we had to sit on the visitors' side and we took up a whole section of the bleachers. To top things off, we won second place in both the mobile and stationary floats.

October 13, was a very special day for us because on this Founders' Day we celebrated our twentieth anniversary on campus. Appropriately, our guest speaker was one of the chapter's Founding Fathers, Houston Young. We had a banquet at the Cotton Patch in Eutaw, Alabama, with our meal served in a buffet fashion. Several alumni made it back for Founders' Day even though Homecoming was the weekend before.

Since the quarter is far from being over we have many more civic projects and activities planned. On November 2, we had a Greek Party. All of the Greek Organizations were invited to our house. This was the biggest gathering of Greeks for the entire year.

There is no doubt who is number "1" on campus!

LONG BEACH

This past fall was one of the most successful semesters

in recent memory and fellow Greeks and campus organizations are simply calling us Delta Force.

Alumni and actives were pitted against disc-jockeys from local radio stations in heated baseball games. Brotherhood was kindled in numerous barbecues held at beaches, parks and recreational facilities. Some brothers even took to the road to spread Delta Force throughout the country as they visited six other chapters.

An IFC-imposed dry rush week ushered in the fall semester proving once again that Delta Chi's brotherhood extends far beyond a mug of beer. One big rush tool was the addition of a sand volleyball court in our backyard. Tremendous support from local alumni helped our chapter net 13 associate members.

Our annual Screamer Halloween party was a thrilling success as the house was pulsing with wall-to-wall creatures as they moved to horrific tunes like "Monster Mash" and Elvira's "Trick or Treat."

Monte Carlo Night raised more money than was expected for our philanthropy and brothers celebrated at our annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shooter blowout and White Carnation Ball.

L.S.U.

The past Homecoming, we placed fourth in the highly contested decorations competition. This being our first year in the contest, we fared well against a field of forty fraternities and sororities.

The chapter continues to dominate in the campus leadership picture. At the start of the semester, we had four members elected to the student assembly: Brothers Nick Liuzza and Lane Brown and Pledges Brian Almond and Mike Write. In addition to this, Brother Almond has recently been elected Speaker of the Assembly.

In the Executive branch of the Student Government Association, Brother Michell Evans has assumed the position of Director of Campus Affairs; and Brother John Dunlap was appointed Director of Community Affairs. Evans has also recently been appointed to the Student Athletic Advisory Committee.

Several members of the chapter are also involved in Army, Navy, and Air Force R.O.T.C.

This past September, we participated in fund-raisers with the rest of the campus during LSU's Muscular-Dystrophy Marathon week by playing in a marathon football game. During October we sponsored a "Breath-Tester" van during Alcohol Awareness Week.

The Chapter also participated successfully in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. Brother Mike McGraw won First Place in the "Mr. Legs" Contest.

At the present time, the chapter has 24 pledges; the result of an outstanding rush this fall. This brings total chapter membership up to 75. Also, this semester, our house (which holds 47 at capacity) is full. A trend, we are proud to say, is continuing on into the spring semester.

MARQUETTE

Enthusiasm this semester is at a peak following our third annual "Delta Fest" with approximately 1200 people in attendance. We are also happy to note that our pledge class of six members is also enthusiastic about Delta Chi and as a result are quite dedicated.

Once again our extensive participation in intramurals at Marquette has been quite beneficial as we have reached the play-offs in floor hockey, volleyball, water-polo, and touch football.

Moreover, Delta Chi at Marquette continues to be a presence on campus through extensive participation in the IFC and student government.

MIAMI

Stressing involvement both in the pledging program

and among the actives has truly boosted the chapter's morale. Also encouraging is the initial response to our Alumni Board of Trustees' endowment fund drive. We hope to finance the recent purchase of our house with these donations.

We made an impressive showing in Greek Week, doubling our last year's point total. We were proud to have candidate, Rob May, elected as Greek God. Our fall pledge walkout was made to Ball State. On Alumni Weekend we held our annual Room Fourteen Hairy Buffalo Party.

Brother Dave Dalton has been helping to spread the name of Delta Chi around campus, as he conducts his duties as student body president.

Our chapter was recently honored by the visit of Ohio State Senator Buzz Lukens, OSU '54. Senator Lukens discussed the current issues of the day with the actives and members of the community who were present.

MICHIGAN

The chapter benefitted this past fall from numerous structural improvements to the house. A new outdoor deck has been added to the third floor, remodeling has been completed in the lower dorm and the driveway has been graded and smoothed. We are certainly grateful to our Building Corporation for these much needed changes, and look forward to their ongoing support.

Our annual Homecoming festivities were held on October 13, Delta Chi's Ninety-Fourth Anniversary. After all enjoyed a winning performance by the football team, the members hosted a dinner and dance for our 51 guests. We were especially honored by the visit of retired chef, John H. Russell. In keeping with Michigan Chapter tradition, members, alumni, and pledges joined in painting "The Rock" on Hill Street. The members greatly appreciate the generous donations of the alumni, and trust that you enjoyed Homecoming as much as we did.

This fall, as a service project for the American Cancer Society, the chapter hosted a dunk tank. A small fee was charged for an opportunity to drop a Delta Chi into cold water by throwing a ball at a target. This fun project allowed the chapter to make a charitable donation to the ACS, as well as to create some positive publicity for the house.

The social calendar for the fall included a hayride, beach party, election party, and ski trip. The chapter continues to provide members with strong academic support and enjoyable social functions. The Building Corporation has recently launched a major fund-raising drive among the chapter's alumni, and we encourage all to visit the house to see the fine physical improvements, and meet the current members.

MICHIGAN STATE

Halloween night was a thriller for area children at our haunted house and party. The house was transformed into a haunted house, with an assortment of ghosts, jack-o-lanterns and ghoulish sound effects. Candy was passed out by our members who were dressed as scary creatures and mazes were set up for the children to crawl through. Parents had a more tranquil activity: they were served cider and doughnuts in the living room.

The event, co-sponsored by the School City Activities Program (SCAP) was the third annual free Halloween party for all East Lansing and Lansing-area children.

Mike McEachern, philanthropy chairman and Dan Hammer "A" were both quoted in the Lansing State Journal writeup of the party. Both agreed that they'd rather have the kids over at the house in a safe environment, rather than out in neighborhoods. "Delta Chi takes pride in the community and we want to put something back into it."

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Seven-year-old Neil Miller of East Lansing, MI, got a brief dose of Halloween jitters at the Delta Chi haunted house as he (above) grabs for candy and prepares for a quick exit when Count Dracula (Chris Joseph) offers him a cup of "blood."

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLONY

In August we moved into a mansion atop a hill overlooking Starkville. This house has been a tremendous asset to us with accommodations for 24 people, a large party room, game room and a kitchen large enough for two or three cooks. Also in August we initiated ten associate members and during rush, we pledged another 28. Our total membership now stands at 52.

Social functions are now lacking either. In September, we hosted the Kappa Delta Sorority at our house for one of the best "Toga Swaps" ever. At the end of October we held everyone's favorite event — the Annual Delta Chi Halloween Party. Last year's party was hard to top, but somehow we managed.

Being a colony, we are not allowed to vote or hold office in the I.F.C. This rule, however, does not apply to the Junior I.F.C. and one of our associate members, Stacy Goff, was elected J.I.F.C. vice-president from a strong field of candidates.

Our intramural teams are faring very well this semester. Our football team nearly captured the all-school championship with a 6-2 record and our soccer team is currently undefeated.

With all this activity, it seems that scholarship would suffer. This is not the case, however. All but a few of our associate members had over the required 2.0/4.0 cumulative G.P.A. for mid-term and many had over a 3.0. All this seems to show us that we are headed in the right direction and that Delta Chi is now or will soon be a principal fraternity at Mississippi State.

MINNESOTA

The brothers have been improving the appearance of our house. We are excited over the arrival of the new red carpeting for our front room, stairs, and parlor.

Traditionally for Homecoming a housefront, float, or banner is made to celebrate the festivities. This year we decided to break tradition and instead rented a hot tub. This is unusual as it was 40°F outside, and 105°F inside. We gained quite a following of onlookers and met many new people. Even the local news paid us a visit and they interviewed Brother Scott A. Gilchrist. The interview appeared on the news later that night.

Brother Jay Bottelson protected the Chi Omega's formal rush housefront and as a result, the entire chapter was invited over for desert. Jay was also made an honorary Chi Omega for his good deeds.

MONTEVALLO

We began the school year by initiating three men. Preparations for rush kept us busy, but thanks to summer rush letters, a well attended Hawaiian Party at the beginning of the year, a pizza trip to Birmingham for rushees and a cookout at a nearby park, interest in Delta Chi was high, and our efforts paid off with fifteen associate members.

Other highlights of the social calendar were the annual Toga Party, a longstanding Montevallo tradition, the rush formal in Birmingham and a Halloween mixer with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.

NEW HAVEN

This semester began with the pinning of four associate members. Their associate member clothing drive was a great success benefiting Goodwill.

The brotherhood co-sponsored a mixer with ZBT,



The entire membership of the Oklahoma Colony turned out for a work day. An unidentified Delta Chi, left, joins assistant professor of botany, Linda Wallace, in raking small limbs and trash from the edge of the ponds.

which marked the first cooperation of this kind between two fraternities in campus history.

We started off Founders' Day by running in the Stroh's run for Liberty, which benefited the revitalization of the Statue of Liberty.

On October 19 we held our annual White Carnation Ball, which was well attended by the brotherhood, alumni, and friends. Our congratulations and thanks go to Timothy Hochadel who was awarded the President's Award during the Ball.

On Homecoming weekend we had our annual tailgate, which we celebrated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This event was also well attended by a large number of alumni. We also helped the interfraternity-sorority-council build a float for our parade.

Delta Chi is very active in student government with five brothers this semester seeking office along with the four brothers already in.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

The school year started off with 57 brothers and 19 new pledges. We received new furniture for the house this fall, all made possible through the efforts of our "BB," Joe Crabtree.

Homecoming at Northeast was the weekend of October 13. During the week of festivities, Delta Chi took first place in the bed races for the second time. Saturday night included a formal date party for actives and alumni.

As for Intramurals, we took second place for the first time in three years. In volleyball we beat our all-time archrivals, Sigma Tau Gamma. We have traded off first place as overall I.M. champions for the last two years.

NORTHERN COLORADO

With our new charter, we have also acquired a new house. This magnificent old structure, located on Greek Row, is one of the more attractive fraternity houses on campus.

Rush this fall was our most successful ever. We are fortunate to have 16 quality men exuberantly seeking admission into the Brotherhood.

Homecoming was held October 27 and for the second consecutive year Delta Chi, with the help of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, took first place in the float building contest. The Homecoming theme was "Puttin on the Ritz" and we designed our float to resemble the famous Ritz Hotel of the 1930's, complete with band, singers, and dancers.

NORTHERN IOWA

One of the highlights of Homecoming this past fall was our receiving the Grand Marshall's Trophy for the most outstanding float.

The fall semester also included our first philanthropy project in a number of years. "Teeter Totter for Tots" raised approximately \$600 for the River Hills Special Olympics.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Yeah! A lot has happened since the Spring semester. Our chapter house was placed on the State Historical Register, which was accompanied by many major and essential improvements to the house, some of which are: sandblasting exterior, painting outside woodwork, laying new carpet, purchasing ceiling fans, remodeling sleeping quarters, venetian blinds on lower level windows, textured ceilings and painted walls on the second level, and finally, reconstruction of the front terrace. Along with all the physical improvements, a lot of intangible goals have been achieved. We have noticed an exciting attitude toward creating an even better undergraduate chapter.

This attitude has led us to be the most successful Greek organization on our campus. We started our semester off with a number of goals which included a successful rush and homecoming. The rush goal was achieved by the acquisition of 17 enthusiastic pledges, which was nearly half the total number of pledges on this campus. What makes that fact more impressive is that our campus experienced a first ever non-alcoholic rush. Our successful rush gave us a much needed spirit boost into the homecoming season.

We excelled in many areas this year. For the eighth straight year our skit won the talent competition in the variety show, parade supremacy was awarded to us by a first and second place clown entry, and a second place float, and we gained second place honors in the house decoration division. To top off the homecoming day activities we had an outstanding turnout of alumni who offered monetary gifts along with words of encouragement. By achieving these goals in ways greater than anticipated we look forward to our goals for the future. Outstanding Greek organization, intramural domination, better alumni relations, and the reception of our second president's cup are among some of the goals for this academic year. As of now we are leading in all areas of organizational participation including intramurals, we have just released our first alumni newsletter of the semester and are aggressively pursuing appropriate recognition by the national office.

OKLAHOMA COLONY

The summer started for the Oklahoma colony on June 3 by moving into our newly acquired house. The summer of some of the brothers was spent attending summer school and renovating the house. Over \$50,000 was spent on the renovation and the Delta Chi house became one of the nicest fraternity houses on campus. A week before school started all of the founding fathers put in over 3,000 man hours of work into restoring an old house. Our summer and formal rush combined to give us an associate class of 28 men. Our social year started with "Victory Party," after the OU-Stanford game. To top the "Victory Party," our first traditional fall party, "Sink the Titanic," was a huge success. Ending our major social semester was our Christmas formal "Neige de Noel."

Founders' Day was a huge success in which ten fathers joined the bond of Delta Chi. Not only did fathers join the bond but many people who wanted to be affiliated with Delta Chi were initiated. The alumni turnout was strong and very successful as they talked with undergraduates and gave them hints on how to make Delta Chi move to the top. During homecoming we competed in the fraternity house competition, where our homecoming banner took first place. We have made it to the playoffs in football, softball and volleyball in intramurals and took first place in the Sigma Phi Epsilon boxing tournament.

During the Labor Day MDA telethon many of our colony manned phones and helped raise money for Jerry's Kids. A blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross was held in December in order to aid in the need for blood due to holiday related incidents. **Brother Richard Beevers** is working on having all of the members certified in CPR. In helping IFC with its scholarship fund we managed to outbid everyone so we got to throw pies at IFC executives.

OKLAHOMA STATE

We performed in both Freshman Follies and Varsity Revue and also won third place in Homecoming House Decoration as well as the campus-wide engineering award for Homecoming with whom we worked with Delta Zeta Sorority. The OSU Chapter is currently second in intramural sports and hopes to finish first. The 1984 Playboy Formal was in Ponca City at the Marland Mansion. Delta Chi Incognito party was at Horse Thief Canyon on the Cimarron River and the Pearl Harbor Party was held on December 8, 1984.



Kurt Olsen, Northeast Missouri '85, and Dr. Edgar Bagley, UCLA '35, met each other on the "Rural Route Tour" of Europe's agriculture practices. Olsen was picked to represent NMSU and Dr. Bagley is a retired economics professor from Kansas State.

PENN STATE

The fall semester got off to a good start with the pledge-ing of 16 men.

Our brutal football team is presently 4-0. The intramural softball team suffered a loss in the playoffs to our neighbors, Pi Kappa Phi. We have competed in golf, tennis and cross country and are presently competing in bowling, squash, and racquetball.

Brothers are involved in a variety of campus activities. **Brother Dan Karnuta** has been chosen to be a Lion's Ambassador. **Brother Lance P. Stoner** has been named Publicity Chairman for the 1985 I.F.C. Dance Marathon (Net: \$194,000, 1984), and **Brother H. George Parker** has been elected president of a new comedy club, the Couch Potatoes.

Homecoming festivities were a great success in spite of the fact that our truck broke down during the homecoming parade. Our window painting took third place. Alumni attendance at the post-game dinner and social was good. Alumni quote of the weekend — "There is a simple solution to improve academics in the house. Throw that wide screen T.V. in the dumpster."

PURDUE

This past fall semester we pledged nine men, bringing our total membership count to 41.

Over forty alumni returned in October for our Homecoming festivities. A luncheon preceded the game with a banquet and dance following that evening. Delivering the Keynote Speech, Basil Bauch discussed Victor T. Johnson and "Brotherhood for a Lifetime."

An alumni fundraising drive for our redroom redecoration has already raised \$1200 toward a goal of \$5000. The brothers have already started the redecoration process, saving about \$3000. The entire project should be completed by Christmas, giving the first floor a fresh look.

SACRAMENTO

Fall semester began with a busy rush that produced 35 associate members, bringing the total membership of the chapter to 103 men. We are now the largest chapter on campus.

Through the dedication and considerable personal expense of the members of our ABT, we are proud to announce that we have finally secured a house. Though much of the renovation work is being contracted out to professionals, the brothers will have their weekends full with general clean-up and painting.

Perhaps what has made Fall '84 most memorable is our dynamite intramural football team. The team has a record of 8-0 after defeating Delta Chi's arch rival, SAE 12-6. It's been five years since a Greek team has taken the title and this year Delta Chi is determined to walk away with it.

The calendar this fall is jammed with open parties, fund raisers, road trips and major philanthropy projects. Our largest event will be the second annual HOP-BOP-Til-You-Drop dance-a-thon co-sponsored by the ladies of Delta Gamma. The twelve hour nonstop evening of dancing will be covered by television and radio with proceeds benefiting various charities in the area.

S.M.U.

We welcomed 26 brothers from the Kansas University chapter who visited us the last weekend in October. We also welcomed several brothers from the University of Oklahoma during the OU-Texas weekend. It was great to meet with brothers from other chapters.

Lawrence Herkimer '48, has been named Grand Marshal of SMU's Homecoming this year. We prepared an outstanding float for the homecoming parade in honor of this event.

Our Founders' Day celebration was a great success. Many alumni from SMU and other chapters joined us for dinner at the Twin Sixties Inn in Dallas.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The weekend of October 12 was a big one for us. On Friday, we co-sponsored our second annual all-school dance, the Wild West Dance, with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. On Saturday and Sunday we had our alumni weekend, with a softball game on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday there was an alumni meeting at the house.

Homecoming Weekend was November 1 and 2, and we had our dance at Doc's in Scott City on Friday night. We held our annual Christmas Formal at Doc's on December 1, and we were pleased with the turnout.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Our annual philanthropic project has taken on special significance as Delta Chi Legacy Jeremiah Potter, age five, became in critical need of a liver transplant late this summer. Suffering from cancer of the liver, Jeremiah, his brother Michael Potter '81, and family needed \$100,000 to pay for medical expenses. A state-wide fund raising effort began, headquartered at Michael Potter's home in central Illinois, while the chapter began efforts in southern Illinois. Door to door collection efforts have so far resulted in contributions totaling more than \$600 and the InterGreek Council has pledged to help solicit more funds.

Contributions for medical expenses are still welcomed and should be sent to the *Miracle for 'Miah Fund* via our Chapter.

Homecoming was a huge success despite rain and cold weather. Beginning with hot spiced cider and a bonfire at Giant City Park located in Shawnee Forest, festivities included a rainy Saturday afternoon football game viewed by a boisterous and dry crowd on the living room T.V., a formal dinner presided over by Col. Mac-Millan '55, and a late evening dance complete with a D.J. and light show.

Faculty Advisor Emil Spees '58 held a reception in San Francisco for a West Coast SIU Homecoming. Plans for Homecoming '85 for the 30 Year SIU Anniversary were discussed and all are planning on being there.

TRI-STATE

Much work has been done among the brothers to keep living conditions as comfortable as possible. Along with the general facelift projects and work on personal rooms, both houses have now been insulated, which will help greatly in keeping the houses warm and the heating bills down. The patio between the two houses has since been completed with the finishing of the bench, which has already received much use.

Our annual fall "Big Weekend" ended in success for us. We took a first place in the pyramid building, beating the second place team by over a minute. We also took a first in the scavenger hunt and a second in the wheelbarrow race. The house has also been supportive of the community. We still visit the local nursing home on a regular basis, and some of the brothers helped in the unloading of food for the Council on Aging. Also plans are being set to start a fund raiser for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

TROY STATE

The school year started great with 21 pledges. This success was followed by another important fall event, the Calendar Girl Contest. Aside from being our major money making project, it also provides the fraternity with a great deal of publicity. The contest had over fifty participants last year and this year the number increased to over sixty. The well known rock band "Eli" provided the entertainment.

MASSACHUSETTS

The school year started out with extensive yard work and the acquisition of new furniture for our formal living room. Last fall we inducted seven men and pledged nine associate members. Thanks to the guidance of our "BB" Mike Barszewski, a long defunct alumni relations program is reviving. We are using a business computer system to compile information on alumni for correspondence.

In the Greek Area Intramural Football League we are ranked second and in the playoffs. Brother Brian Bartkus was elected as Rush Chairman for the Inter-Fraternity Council and has been selected as a member of ARCON, the campus guide service.

VALDOSTA

We have completely recarpeted our house, we have built a new bar and have painted the outside of the house. The first week of school was rush, and when bids went out we had landed 39 pledges.

In sports, our football team is again in first place, with the championship for the fifth straight year only a few games away. Our indoor soccer team's season has just started and the team is aiming for the gold. Socially, we had a great pajama social with Alpha Delta Pi and a party with the Troy State Chapter after the Troy State-Valdosta State football game.

WASHINGTON

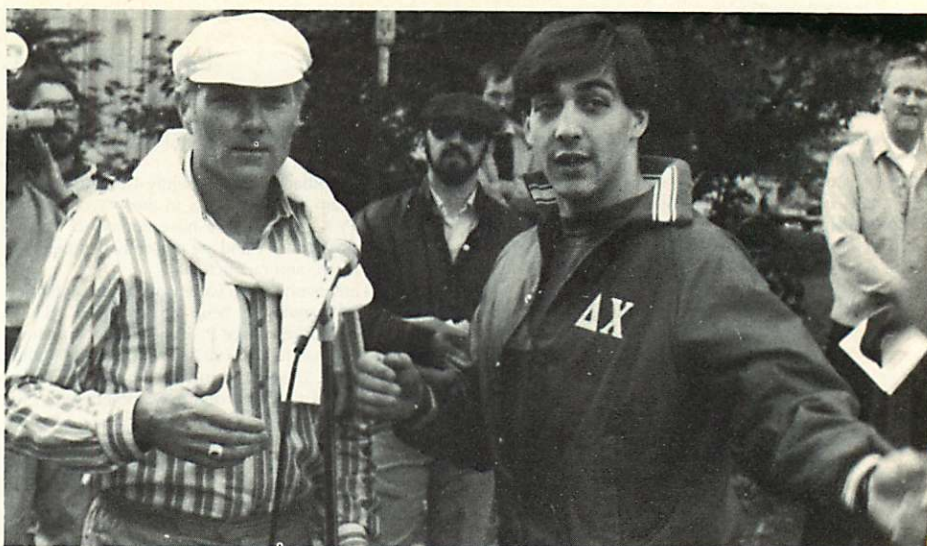
Last spring, our pool was drained, sanded, and repainted just in time for our early summer. While the brothers that lived in the house this summer weren't swimming, they were busy refinishing the floors of the dining room and the upper-classmen's room, painting the entire interior of the house, and stripping layers of paint off the entry way railings and refinishing them. An entire house effort has once again made our house the sharpest looking on campus.

The quality of the house improvements and an outstanding organization prompted us to hold our 1984 Founders' Night in the house for the first time in almost 20 years. A combination of a common interest in the house and an abundance of letters to alumni brought a large number of Delta Chis together under the same roof they have shared through the years.

With the help of 33 pledges, Delta Chi has again fielded more than its share of intramural football, basketball, and soccer teams. With this type of organization and participation, we can't help but have an excellent year.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

The school year started with the pledging of 14 men. Homecoming again showed off the spirit of Delta Chi,



Western Michigan's "A" Mike Smith, announces their newest honorary associate member, Mike Love, the lead singer of The Beach Boys.

taking third overall and having a good turnout for post-game activities.

We are currently in second place in the race for the prestigious "All Sports Trophy," hot on the trail of the leaders. Our football team is on the way to a championship for the second straight year, and our soccer team scored its first goal in two years, a milestone we are all proud of.

The highlight of the semester came when the Beach Boys' Mike Love became an honorary associate member of Delta Chi at the school's homecoming pep rally, held in his honor.

WEST LIBERTY

Homecoming brought continued recognition when Patti Fulton, an Alpha Xi Delta, claimed the throne of West Liberty, marking the fifth time in six years that Delta Chi has sponsored the winning Homecoming Queen candidate. The annual Delta Chi Extravaganza closed the exciting weekend.

Athletically, the brothers began their defense of the overall Intramural title when the softball team made the playoffs, and the foul shooting team claimed first among fraternities and second overall.

Socially, the first service project of the year included a clean-up and winter preparations for the Harrison County Boat Club by the fraternity.

Topping off an excellent fall start, seven men began their associate membership.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Homecoming once again was successful as many

alumni were able to "come home" and take part in the festivities. For the second year in a row, Delta Chi was able to enter the first place float in the homecoming parade. The theme for this year was "Oktoberfest." Our entry was a giant beer stein with a German band underneath. The musicians were members of the chapter.

Also, for the second consecutive year, a Delta Chi took first place in the "Mr. Golden Bear" competition. Brother Ric Wojcik was crowned Homecoming King by '83 King, Brother Scott Cannon. Delta Chi's entrant for "Miss Golden Bear," Missy Martin, was first runner-up in her competition.

On November 3, 1984, nine men were inducted into the Bond.

Basketball season is now in full swing for the Golden Bears with Brother Mike Suleski, an all-conference player, leading the team in another excellent season.

WINDSOR

All is well in Canada, and the Windsor Chapter is looking impressive. Our house itself has been completely renovated and was the scene of an exceptional wine and cheese party in mid-September.

Many of our alumni have been returning for events such as this, as well as our Founding Fathers' Day Dinner, after which seven new associate members were started on the path to the Bond in the presence of many alumni.

Homecoming '84 saw Delta Chi win first prize in the float competition which set the mood for our most recent party, our traditional Masquerade.

This party and the raffle we held simultaneously, as well as the Homecoming prize we won made for a terrific year end.

ΔX Ronald Dyer's layout and artwork produced this attention-getting banner that was hung in the University Center and used by the Embry Riddle Chapter during rush.



Know Your FRATERNITY

ROLE OF THE VICE-REGENT

A Vice-Regent will cover one chapter or colony or a cluster of not more than three groups not already covered by another Vice-Regent.

He will be assigned *one specific task area* and not more than one during the academic year. In the case where a Vice-Regent serves three chapters or colonies, no more than one task area per group will be assigned. Task area(s) to be determined through consultation with Regent, "BB", and Headquarters Staff.

In the event a Vice-Regent chooses to work with a cluster of chapters or colonies, the degree of need for each group will be determined by the Vice-Regent in consultation with the Regent, "BB", and Headquarters, and services then provided accordingly.

If he so chooses, it will be the assignment of one Vice-Regent, exclusive of all other duties, to assist in the design and implementation of the Regional Leadership Conference, to work with the Regent, the undergraduate Vice-Regent, and the host chapter.

The Vice-Regent will set goals for work with assigned group(s) in consultation with Regent. Goals should be accompanied by specific objectives.

GOALS:

To establish a working rapport with "BB"(s) and chapter(s) or colony(s) with which he is working.

To establish or help develop one specific program determined to be of the greatest need to the respective chapter/colony(s) at the current time.

To provide a more comfortable means for communication between the "BB", chapter or colony, and the Regent.

To raise awareness and concern for the need and respect of volunteerism in the Fraternity.

If assigned, to help insure the success of a meaningful Regional Leadership conference each year.

OBJECTIVES:

The Vice-Regent will submit quarterly reports on progress of group(s) with which he is working. Regent to add comments and then send report to "BB"(s), chapter/colony(s), and Headquarters.

Once task area is determined, make sure chapter or colony has obtained all pertinent information concerning that area from the Fraternity.

The Vice-Regent should meet personally with the officer or committee chairman in charge of program area at least once during

each academic term.

He will maintain contact with that individual through mail and phone contact throughout the term. In lieu of personal visits, bi-monthly contacts either by mail or phone may be made.

As part of the quarterly report to be submitted by the Vice-Regent, the work on the task area should be critiqued by both the Vice-Regent and undergraduate with whom he is working, noting changes and/or improvements. A comparison format is to be provided by the Regent, one which outlines the parameters of the Minimum Standards Program of the Fraternity along with the Regent's assessment of strengths and weaknesses in the particular task area.

In preparation for the assignment made by the Regent, the alumnus volunteer will spend one entire day in review of the chapter or colony, all visitation reports and other pertinent data, review of the Minimum Standards Program of the Fraternity, and suggestions of working styles that may be implemented in regard to the personality and strength of the group.

Insofar as possible, this one-day training session should include up to three Vice-Regents, and as many past or present Fraternity officials as geographic restrictions may allow.

All Vice-Regents will be strongly encouraged to attend all Regional Leadership Conferences. The Sunday immediately following the close of the regular Conference schedule should include sessions for the Regent, all Fraternity officials, and all Vice-Regents.

All International Conventions should include specific meeting time for training and review for Vice-Regents and their respective Regents. Meetings between Vice-Regents and their assigned chapters and/or colonies should also take place. The Convention may substitute for the need to have the one-day intensive training session(s) at the local level provided those persons necessary are in attendance.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Reimbursements for expenses incurred by Vice-Regents will be made with the annual budget in mind. The Vice-Regent, in consultation with the Regent and the Headquarters, can receive authorization to claim for expense coverage before incurring the expense. In certain cases, the Vice-Regent will represent the Regent in the event of his absence. Expenses which typically can be claimed include meals, travel, and lodging.

2. The Regent will assume ultimate responsibility for supervising all Vice-Regents in his respective Region. It is hoped these individuals will establish a positive and effective working rapport. In the establishment of this relationship, it is important both men clarify and communicate the limitations of each. In other words, commitments of time and expectations should be mutually discussed and analyzed in order to facilitate the formulation of a healthy rapport.

3. Because the Vice-Regent will serve in the capacity of an official of the Fraternity, it is understood he will stand for and defend the Constitution and By-laws of the Fraternity. In addition his position of role model, advisor, and mature adult dictates the need for a healthy display of etiquette during various interactions with members. **ΔX**

Building a financial reserve for the Fraternity house — from p. 9

the institution or the General Fraternity.

E. Parents' Club—For some chapters solicitation through a Parents' Club has been effective for developing reserves and/or responding to immediate needs for repair or renovation. Parents have a direct interest in the quality of the chapter house.

4. Management of Building Reserves
One reason few chapters have adequate building reserves is that those funds directed to reserves are spent for operations. Well established guidelines for the use of reserve funds and professionally qualified management of the investment of reserve funds is important. Competent legal advice on tax implications of reserve funds is also essential. Routine maintenance should be a part of the house budget and should not be allowed to deplete the reserve fund.

Regardless of which options are followed, it should be obvious that chapters need to plan now for the future if the chapter house is to remain a viable part of the fraternity experience. Undergraduates and housing corporation boards should mutually undertake a thorough review of their current housing situation and discuss plans for better maintaining or improving the facility in the years ahead. **ΔX**

Keeping In Touch

BALL STATE

Phil Stiers '71, is now Coordinator of Recruiting, Admissions and Placement Services with Indiana Vocational and Tech College in Bloomington. Brother Stiers will continue to work with the Indiana Chapter and serve as Vice-Regent.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Greg Kelly '83, was married to Beth Yoder on September 22, 1984.

Russ Smith '83, was married to Lynn Patton on October 27, 1984.

Born to brother and Mrs. **Greg McCluskey** '84, a son, Tyler Garret, September 24, 1984.

Brian Reynolds '84, was married to Penny Talbot on August 3, 1984.

Dewey Youngerman '84, was married to Mary Wood on October 6, 1984.

COLORADO

Bill Beverly-Blanco '84, was married to Helen Hawn on May 27, 1984.

CONNECTICUT

Brian Waxler '81, was married to Alice Palmerlo on July 15, 1984.

CORNELL

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Edward Fox** '67, a daughter, Katherine, August 15, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dave Weber** '68, a daughter, Stephanie, May 1984.

Chris Degnen '69, was married to Linda Tickle on September 8, 1984.

Dave Martens '81, was married to Kathy Gabels on October 13, 1984.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Kent A. Roper '70, Flight Manager for Midway Airlines, was recently promoted to Captain on the new MD-80 jetliner and DC-9.

Jim Zock '71, is Captain for Tower Air at JFK Airport in New York operating the Boeing 747. Tower Air is a scheduled Flag Carrier which charters to Korea, Anchorage, L.A., London, Paris and Rome. Jim's experience has been with TWA, Braniff and Flying Tigers.

Captain George Clark '76, was promoted to Flight Instructor on the F-16 fighter for the U.S. Air Force.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Mazur** '76, a son, Matthew Stephen, on October 31, 1983.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mark Weiler** '82, a daughter, Christine Sarah, on September 13, 1984. Mark is founder of an X-ray inspection and equipment marketing service in Merrillville, TN.

FLORIDA

Gordon M. Sommer, Jr. '81, is now Associate Vice President-Investments with Drexel Burnham Lambert, international investment banking and securities firm, in Washington, D.C.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Jose Ramirez '83, was married to Kimberly Fouché on November 24, 1984.

Steve Rary '84, was married to Bonnie Cannon on December 15, 1984.

Joe Stringer '81, was married to Bess Harrell on June 25, 1983.

ILLINOIS STATE

Kevin Pegler '83, was married to Kathy Forch on September 1, 1984.

Bob Vechiola '83, was married to Joyce Goebel on November 3, 1984.

INDIANA

Dr. Phillip R. Pate '64, recently co-drove a Rabbit

GTI to the Sports Car Club of America's Endurance Championship.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Marvin Myers** '69, a daughter, Michelle, December 26, 1983.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Stephen Hoeflerle** '79, a daughter, Stephanie, September 2, 1984.

IOWA STATE

John Anderson '84, was married to Cheryl Wilde September, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeff Hanzel** '86, a girl October, 1984.

KANSAS

Jud Ternes '76, has completed his residency in psychiatry after graduating from Arkansas Medical School and is now beginning a two-year fellowship in child psychiatry.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeff Underwood** '80, a girl, Megan, and a boy, Patrick, on October 14, 1984.

KANSAS CITY

David E. Clemenson '63, is a Real Estate Broker for Table Rock Realty and owns a H & R Block Franchise in Branson, MO.

L. Elliot Shubert '66, Associate Professor of Biology at the University of North Dakota in North Dakota.

Ron Roberts '71, is District Manager of American Electric Co. in St. Joseph, MO.

Daryl Wilson '71, is Pastor of the Trinity Bible Church in Aledo, TX.

Billy Johnston '72, is Account Manager and Salesman of the Year for Writing Sales Inc. in Chandler, AZ.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David S. Herdliner** '73, a daughter, Hailey Ann, August 30, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Duane Connor** '82, a daughter Megan Catherine, June 8, 1984.

Jeffrey Keiser '82, was married to Laural L. Atteberry on July 28, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Pendergrass** '83, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, May 21, 1984.

LIVINGSTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joe Chance** '74, a son, Blake Murphy, on September 18, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Skip Mathews** '77, a daughter, Abby Virginia, on September 15, 1984.

L.S.U.

Herbert W. Stell III '83, was married to Carol Ann Brasset on November 10, 1984.

Ensg. James Hunter '84, was married to Linsey Roberts on July 27, 1984. They are now stationed in Pensacola, FL where Jim is in flight school.

MIAMI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John E. Hemm** '79, a son, Trevor, on December 6, 1983.

Dan Radish '82, was married to Kyle Slezak on June 9, 1984.

Pat Weeks '83, was married to Julie Schneider on August 18, 1984.

Todd Gaudet '84, was married to Lisa Plemons on June 10, 1984.

Tim Thurman '84, was married to Tyron Foster on June 16, 1984.

Paul Traxler '84, was married to Diane Lynn Chambers, on June 16, 1984.

MICHIGAN

Dr. Creighton G. Heyl '71, is now certified by the A.O.A.O. as an Orthopedic Surgeon. Dr. Heyl practices in Richmond Heights, OH.

MICHIGAN STATE

Larry Owen '67, has been appointed by the Gov-

ernor to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. He is a former Mayor of East Lansing, MI. **Paul Lindow** '84, was married to Tracy Ricketts in June, 1984.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Darren Ebmeyer '82, was married to Mary Bourneuf on November 2, 1984.

David Harre '84, was married to Laurie Parsons on September 15, 1984.

Patrick Kane '84, is currently working for Valmont Industries, Valley, NE, as manager of International Market Development.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bob Still** '78, a son, Dustin William, September 2, 1984.

Greg Whitaker '79, was married to Carla Schindler on September 1, 1984.

Doug Herrold '84, was married to Deb Parsons on June 1, 1984.

Dave Titus '84, was married to Bridgette Hynds on May 19, 1984.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Paul Knapp '79, was married to Robin Rene Luther on September 1, 1984.

SACRAMENTO

Dave Lyman '72, was married to Margo Hawker on May 19, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ed Schuck** '79, a daughter, Kristen, on April 7, 1984.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Charles Nenninger** '79, a daughter, Jacqueline Faye, on October 8, 1984.

TRI-STATE

Ray Bevan '76, was promoted to Terminal Manager of Consolidated Freightways of Ann Arbor, MI.

Rob Mundroff '83, was married to Brenda Hayward on September 8, 1984.

Roger Greasor '83, was married to Pamela Vrabic on July 28, 1984.

VALDOSTA

Ronald M. Gilliard '69, recently received the Outstanding-Reserve-of-the-Year Award of the Air Force Tactical Air Command's Medical Service Corps and was also promoted to Major in the Air Force Reserve.

Marcus T. Cassell '78, was married to Debbie Ross on March 31, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bernard A. Bean, Jr.**, '82, a girl, Kristin Leigh, on August 29, 1984. Bean was recently promoted to First Lieutenant in the Georgia National Guard.

WEST LIBERTY

Phil Schneid '82, was married to Jennifer Pell on May 26, 1984. Paul is now the lead cameraman and visual coordinator for WTRF-TV in Wheeling, WV.

Richard Dray '84, was married to Lori Thomas on July 28, 1984.

Robert Kartman '84, was married to Elizabeth Cotton on October 27, 1984.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Roy Dieterich** '83, a daughter, Ashley Lauren, on October 10, 1984.

Craig Stickley '84, was married to Debbie Goforth on September 8, 1984.

WINDSOR

Bernie Gorski '77, was married to Nancy Morrison on August 3, 1984.

Dave Clanahan '84, was married to Diana Miller on September 15, 1984.

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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

Philip M. Morgans '35, October 5, 1984
Paul Stephens '20

BUFFALO

Donald W. Beebe '23
Lyle A. Findlay '17
James E. Owens '26
Clarence R. Runals '12

DEPAUW

Edward J. Strasma '30, July 1984

FLORIDA

James G. Ashenhurst '28, August 7, 1984
Dean C. Houk '20
Maynard Johnston '28, March 19, 1984

IDAHO

Howard E. Barton '27

ILLINOIS

John T. Mount '60, August 2, 1984
Mark Ogletree '27
Kenneth C. Thorne '36, July 16, 1984
Earl H. Wagner '30

INDIANA

Arthur F. Steinmetz, M.D., '29, a charter member of the Indiana Chapter, died April 12 in San Leandro, CA. Steinmetz practiced general medicine in California from 1931 to 1942 when he joined the Navy and was assigned to the 7th Fleet Amphibious Force serving in the Pacific area. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Commander. Upon returning from the service, he completed post graduate work in ophthalmology at both Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

In 1950 he and his brother John opened offices at Haywood and San Leandro where he practiced till his retirement in 1971. He and his brother supported the Steinmetz Eye Operating Theatre at Vespis Memorial Hospital also located in San Leandro. Steinmetz was active in many professional societies including the International Congress of Ophthalmology and the Pan American Ophthalmology Society.

Robert H. Brosius '32, September 4, 1984
William A. Downs '33
Jeffrey B. Forney '83, August 19, 1984
Orville C. Harris '31
T. Edwin Jeffries '25, August 17, 1984
John D. Wagoner '33

IOWA

Lewis R. Bouma '20, August 5, 1984
Christopher S. Cazel '85, August 1984

KANSAS

John M. Hardman, Associate Member '80
Charles C. Lillis '29, January 1984
Earl J. Neely '34, January 7, 1984

MIAMI

Frank J. Solosi '52, August 2, 1984

MICHIGAN STATE

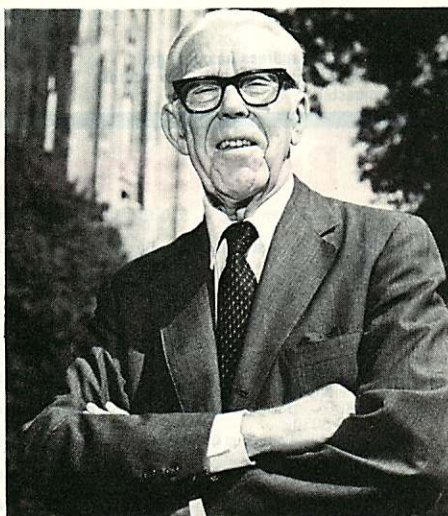
Rex F. Lamerson '37, September 15, 1984

OHIO STATE

James I. Marx '45, April 11, 1984

OKLAHOMA

Ellis L. Clark '39
Edward J. Lichtenstein '52, May 26, 1984
Hollis E. Warrick '31



1900-1984

Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes, Virginia '20, president emeritus of the Memphis college that bears his name, died November 14, of pneumonia.

Dr. Rhodes was the 15th president of the college and served the institution for 23 years as physics professor. He also served as vice president, acting president, acting academic dean and consultant for construction of the Frazier-Jelke Science Center.

In honor of his half-century of service, the college's board of trustees voted unanimously in June to change Southwestern's name to Rhodes College.

"He was the epitome of what a college president should be — learned, wise, witty," said Bo Scarborough, dean of students.

When Dr. Rhodes assumed the presidency, the college had 600 students and \$5 million assets. When he retired from that office, 16 years later, there were 900 students and \$14 million assets and ten major buildings had been constructed during this time. But the man, rather than his accomplishments, is most remembered. "The way he would light up at the sight of a small child, defend his students and the curriculum and the way he cared about the college — down to a wayward weed that he would crouch on his knees and yank out. And his wit, which he never lost."

Dr. Rhodes, himself, joked of the college name change: "I was the closest one-syllable name they could think of," and added, "I hope it does no permanent harm."

The *Quarterly* was especially pleased that Brother Rhodes was able to see the Fall issue in which he was featured with cover picture and article. In acknowledging the *Quarterly* article, he said, "Thank you very much. I am honored. I do find the name change a bit hard to get used to."

Dr. Otis S. Warr, Virginia '25, next door

neighbor of Dr. Rhodes, as well as personal physician and from the same chapter, notified the Headquarters Office of the death and wrote, "He was pleased over the honor his fraternity gave him in the last *Quarterly*. He kept his Delta Chi plaque in a prominent place in his house and was proud of being a member of the Fraternity."

Delta Chi is proud of Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes.

In 1982, Brother Rhodes donated his jeweled pin that he wore when he was Virginia Chapter "A". The pin will now be worn by the retiring "AA" of the Fraternity at official Fraternity functions.

OSGOODE HALL

John S. Bell '55
Donald M. Egner '38, June 23, 1984
Russell N. McCormick '14, June 1984

PENN STATE

Robert T. Archibald '58, September 18, 1984
Wilbur P. Klapp '24
John B. Pearson '33
Paul C. Wilgus '53, August 14, 1983

PENNSYLVANIA

Robert W. Chubb '32, February 21, 1984

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Howard L. Culver '27
Walter T. Moore '25, August 16, 1984

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Michael D. Lindsley '85, October 1984

S.M.U.

Howard Sprague, August 22, 1984

STANFORD

William H. Gorman '22, October 3, 1984
George Luhrs, Jr. '18, July 21, 1984

SYRACUSE

Earl M. Simpson '16, September 4, 1984

TEXAS

McKinley H. Crabb '20, May 12, 1984

WASHINGTON

Ray H. Lamp '23, August 18, 1984

WISCONSIN

B. B. Anundsen '25

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Gifts to the Educational Foundation
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VICTOR T. JOHNSON, Purdue '32

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