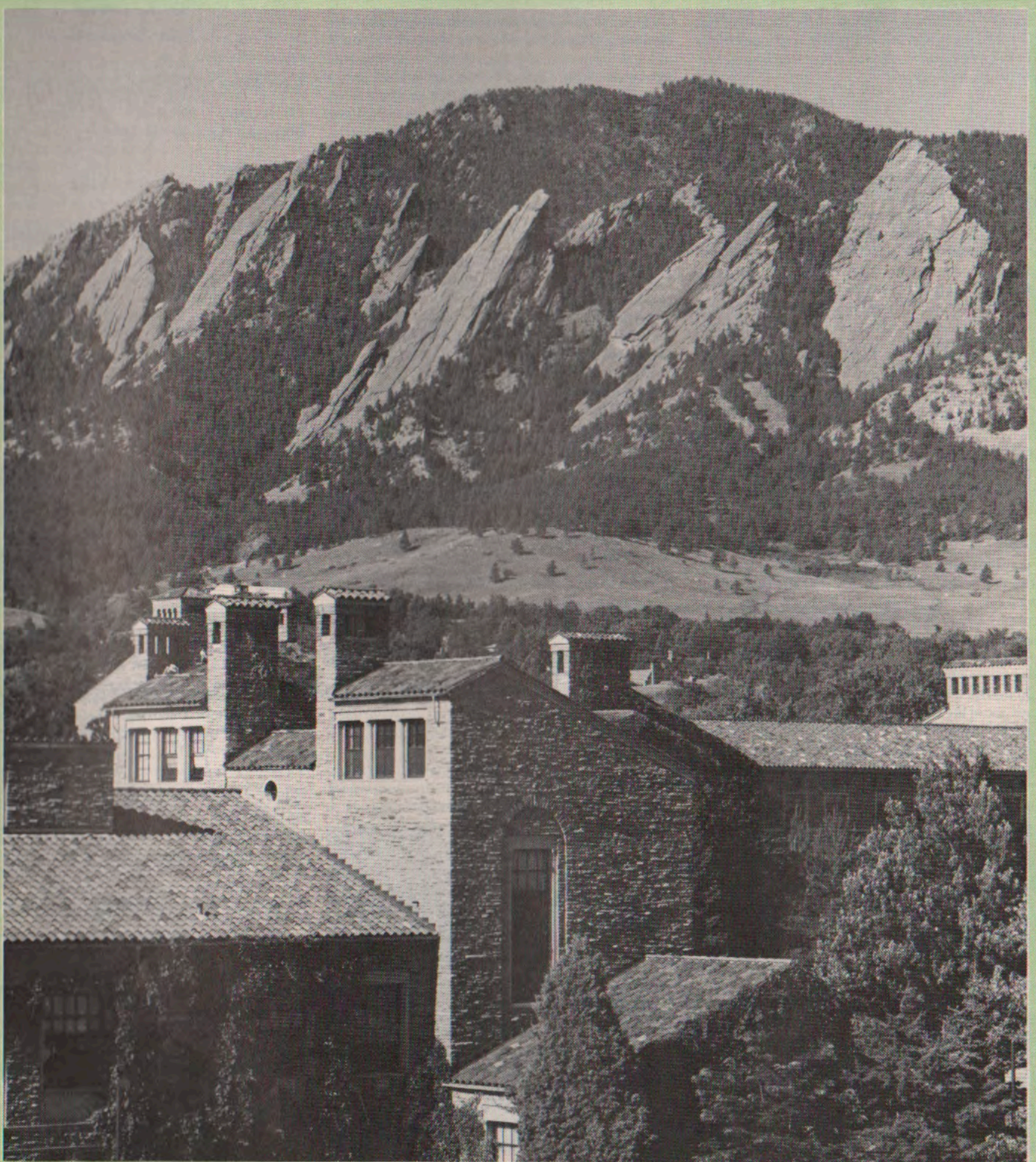


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It took seven months to plan but when the guests said — “NEXT YEAR” I knew I had a real winner

By John Franklin Tate, Idaho '61

(Editor's note: In this article John Tate explains how he organized the reception. His comments are helpful for any alumnus interested in organizing an alumni event.)

I work with an associate whose fraternity has a Founders' Day reception on Capitol Hill each year. Every time he would mention it I'd think to myself "what a great idea" and promptly forget about it. Last March, he mentioned it again and I said to myself, "I have seven months, so let's see if I can get a reception organized!"

I had read in the *Quarterly* that Larry Craig, Idaho '63 was now a U.S. Representative from Idaho. I went to school with Larry, so I gave him a call, and he said he would support my idea. He also said that we could use his committee room in the Longworth Building. I then contacted other Delta Chi members in Congress and they agreed to be there if at all possible.

Next I called Ray Galbreth at Delta Chi Headquarters. I told him about my idea, but that I didn't know how I could contact enough people and send invitations. Galbreth offered to send me computer lists of brothers in the Washington, D.C. area and agreed to have the headquarters office send out invitations.

My idea was to create an interest "ground swell" of about 50 brothers around the D.C. area. I wanted them to know about the celebration before the invitations went out. I knew that timing was everything. People make such long range commitments that a mere month or so of notice would not be enough.

I again called the headquarters office and asked that a preannouncement be put in the summer *Quarterly*. It contained all the important information about the reception including prominent Delta Chi brothers who had agreed to attend. The notice in the *Quarterly* received national attention, and I received calls from people outside the metropolitan area who were interested in attending the reception.



The smiles of organizer John Tate, Idaho '61, Larry Craig, Idaho '63 and Jack Caperton, S.M.U. '49 are an indication of the success of the first Founders' Day reception on Capitol Hill.

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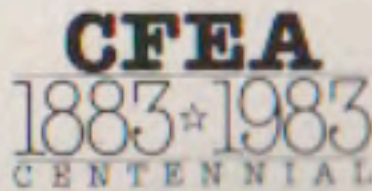
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7. Be committed to spending about two hours a week on this seven month project. Be determined!
8. A stand-up buffet with excellent food and drink and a moderate price will insure success.
9. Arrange a photographer.

We held a very successful reception following these steps and are looking forward to doing it again this year. I'm sure this plan can work for other alumni in other areas as well. ΔX

They say it's a home away from home ... but where? the North Pole???

By Columnist Will Hoover, ISU '83 honorary

The other night several hundred Iowa State University fraternity men slept out in the cold, I was one of them. The temperature was minus 16 degrees, with wind-chill factors often dropping below Antarctica.

Such aberrant behavior would be worthy of commentary if only because collegiate caprice must be chronicled. How else do we remember raccoon coats and goldfish swallows? In this instance we are not talking fad, however. We have here a little-known death-defying fraternal tradition and phenomenon.

Consider this: While fraternity men in great numbers were routinely sleeping in the cold last night, so were scores of ISU sorority women.

To appreciate all this, you must first know the meaning of "cold-air dorms." They are rooms at the top of many fraternity and sorority houses containing bunks and nothing else. These attic sanctuaries admit whatever climatic conditions are in progress outside through open portals and large windows.

If snow and sub-zero breezes are gusting at 50 miles an hour outdoors, cold-air dormers awaken to a glacial paradise and snow drifts atop their bodies.

Fraternity and sorority members react to the odd nocturnal ritual as though they were programmed by behaviorist B. F. Skinner. "It's been going on for years," they say calmly. Regular "dormies" and university outsiders who've never heard of cold-air dorms, are disconcerted at the news of them. "Why?" they ask incredulously.

I personally would have no knowledge of cold-air dorms were it not for the hot airs of last August.

Having been invited by ISU's fraternity system to become the oldest formal rushee in modern history, I dutifully set about visiting frat houses. On the final day of activities, after wandering through Fratville for a week in blistering heat, I was told I would be spending the afternoon batting softballs in 110-degree sunshine.

So, when the men of Delta Chi offered the air-conditioned splendor of a bowling alley instead, I fell to my knees in gratitude. So moved was I, in fact, that when Delta Chi later extended a bid to become an honorary member, I willingly accepted. After all, I assumed I was dealing with superior intellectual capacity.

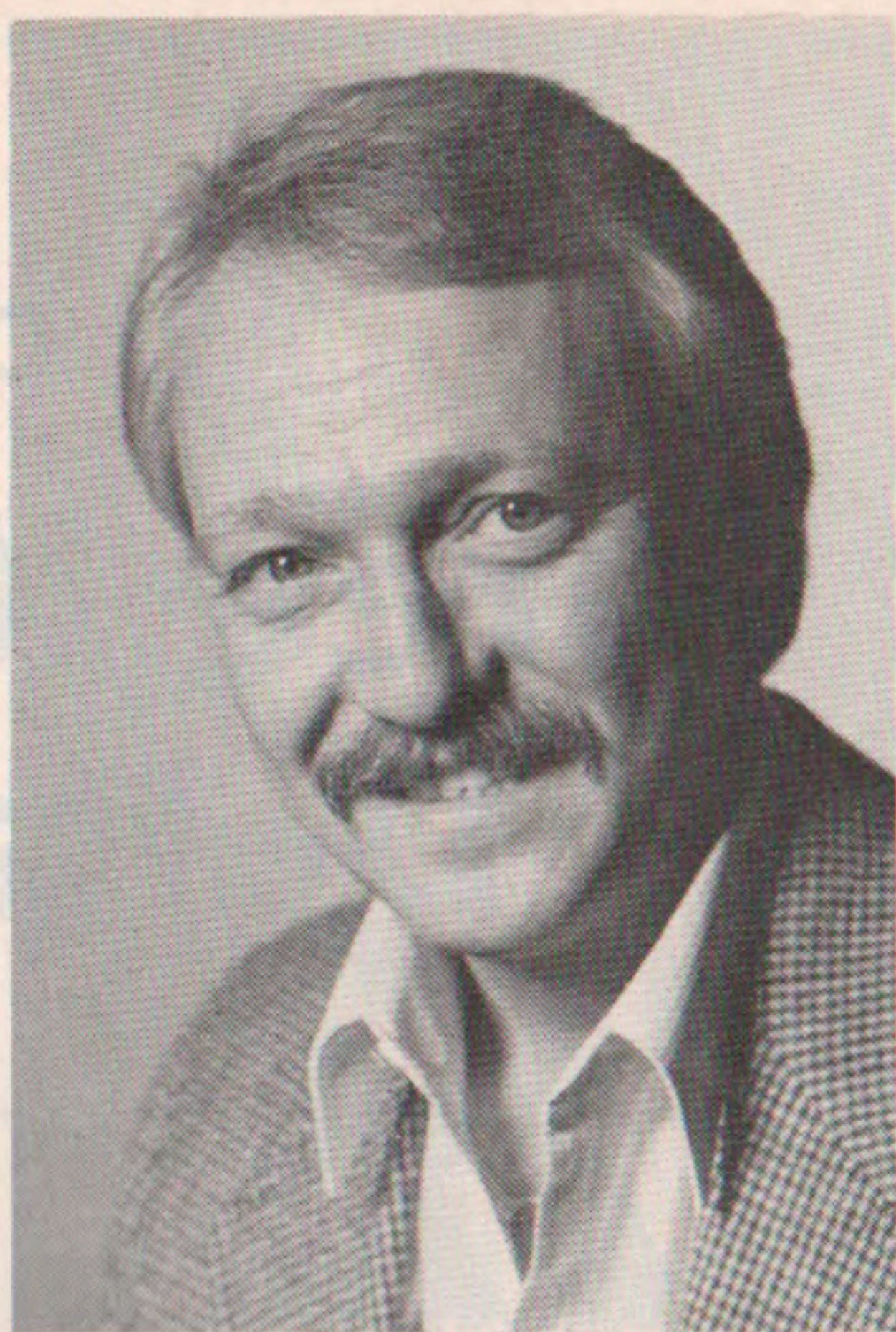
Now, I find out they don't have enough sense to come in out of a blizzard.

"You'll love the cold-air dorm, Will," my brothers said encouragingly. "You'll sleep like a baby. It's invigorating."

Who wants to slumber with vigor, I wondered? Still, how could I say no — peer pressure being what it is these days?

So, with trepidation I ascended the spiral staircase that leads to the ominous Delta Chi cold-air dorm and slipped between the sheets. I had been warned to come equipped with multiple pairs of socks, gloves, long johns, trousers, overcoats, quilts, electric blankets, mummy wrappings and, if possible, a blow torch. I attempted to thwart my initial anxiety by puffing breath rings at the boreal atmosphere. Eventually, catalepsy set in.

I awoke in the middle of the night with the odd feeling that I was about to die. A northern squall whistled through the chamber. My pillow had shattered. My face was frozen stiff. My mustache



had crystalized.

Yet, I was serene. I recalled reading how just before a human body freezes it is overcome by euphoric sensations. This must have been what I was experiencing. I was untroubled by the realization that I had failed to update my will.

Miraculously, I survived. Sunrise found me chipping my way from icy bondage to freedom, and skiing down the staircase slopes toward steamy showers. It was magnificent to be alive. I was truly invigorated.

Tonight, several hundred Iowa State University fraternity men will sleep out in the cold. I will not be one of them. ΔX

Over the coffee
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This is what we heard from you ...

Gentlemen,

As a 1936-37 alumnus of Delta Chi at the University of Minnesota, I can't begin to tell you what a great group of fellows we had. I only wish I could hear from some of the old gang. I wish you could see some of the pictures I have of our famous Beer Party and some of the dances we held.

I'd give a lot to find out where Tom Wick is, Sid Gallagher, Ken Guetzke; I know John Hueckel died but what happened to Bob Gillespie? And so many others. I went into the U.S.M.C. as a private and rose to the rank of 1st Lt. as a fighter pilot with the VMF-224 with MAG-41. I was wounded three times and was finally evacuated to the United States where I came in on an Army hospital ship to Seattle, Wash. from the Hawaiian Islands. After a few months of repairs and patching up, I was unable to get to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Chicago, so I put in for Sun Valley, ID. Upon my arrival, I had Ernest Hemingway's suite, with a cast up to my hips. I eventually became the commanding officer of the Marine Casualty Company and I saw to it that my men got off guard duty and I was successful in getting all of them the months of liberty they had coming and the Navy had to stand guard duty.

Where is Dick Sweetman? How I wish I knew.

What a sight it must be to finally have the bathrooms on the second floor remodeled. The last time I stopped in, it still looked like it was falling apart and that was four or five years ago. What's happened to Tom Wood from Wheaton, MN?

I've sent money several times to the chapter, but have never heard a word. At any rate, I can be reached in

Florida or my summer home on Perch Lake at P.O. Box LL Side Lake, MN 55781.

Forgive my asking so many questions, but being 69 and disabled from WW II, I'd like to hear from some of the old gang.

God bless and keep all Delta Chis, wherever you are. I am proud of each and everyone of you.

Guilford L. Clymer
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Dear Brother,
After reading the recent Christmas Edition of the "Delta Chi Log," it brought back memories of the days I was an active member of Delta Chi.

The purchase of the house on Preble Street had to be the highlight of the chapter when I was enrolled at Southern Maine. It finally gave us a place of our own where we could hold our functions.

There are a lot of other memories which stick out in our mind. Take for example the weekend about 20 or more brothers loaded cars and headed for New York for the annual "Roll on the Knoll" at Cornell. We sure made our presence known there and if they had never heard of the Gorham State Chapter we made sure they'd never forget it! Then there was the time our "A" football team won the championship football game against Phi Mu Delta who had dominated the football scene for 5 years previous. But the thing which stands out the most in my mind was

my initiation into the bond in the Spring of 1976. At that time we were the biggest pledge class in the history of the Gorham Chapter and we all made it. We all pulled for one another and worked as a team toward our goal. We all had something that nobody could take away.

In 1978 Brother Mike Boyett '79 and myself headed out west for Southern California. Delta Chi, however, was not left behind because we both lived in the Long Beach house for four months before moving to a condominium in Huntington Beach. There we were joined by Long Beach Brother Paul Winovitch and later by Gorham State Brother Chris Henes '81.

In 1979 Mike and I returned for a surprise visit for the Chapter's 10th Anniversary. We walked in after dinner and the reaction we got from the brothers was something unexplainable without getting tears in our eyes. At that point we realized what Delta Chi was all about, something that doesn't end when you leave college!

I now live back in Waterville, Maine and Mike Boyett remains in California with his wife, my sister Rhonda. So he's not only my fraternity brother, he's my brother-in-law.

In ending this letter, I would hope at some time you could publish it and hope I can make it to a party this Spring. It would be great to renew memories with alumni and at the same time meet the many new brothers who made the best choice in Delta Chi.

Always in the Bond
Royce Rossignol '79

Convention recognizes

Three Key Contributors to Delta Chi Heritage

By Pat Constantine, Gorham State '76

Gentleman, scholar, diplomat and spy

"Nothing happens in Washington or in Delta Chi that he doesn't know about!" his friends said. In the early years of this century they were probably right. They were speaking of Delta Chi's gentleman, scholar, diplomat and spy, William Witthart Bride.

Initiated at the Georgetown Chapter in 1903, Billy Bride, as he was known, soon became active in the affairs of the then fledgling Fraternity. He was elected "CC" in 1906, and remained in that capacity until 1923. He was "EE" from 1925 to '27, and though he had declined several prior nominations, was elected "AA" in 1927.

His tributes reveal that he made and retained friends easily. One of his better known friends was William Jennings Bryan who was a frequent guest at his father's home in Washington. Billy admired and emulated Bryan, and became known, even as a teenager, as a great debator and orator. Bryan admired his abilities and through this friendship Billy became involved in the politics of the early 1900's.

Attending law school at Georgetown, Billy was a charter member of the Taft Law club. Largely through his efforts the club petitioned Delta Chi to become a chapter of the fraternity. Chartering took place at an elaborate banquet in Washington with prominent Delta Chi brothers in attendance including U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Day, and Senators Dolliver of Iowa, and Fairbanks

of Indiana.

Bride began practicing law in 1905 and was married in the same year.

Prior to the entry of the United States in World War I, the Europeans began seizing U.S. vessels and interrupting U.S. trade. At the suggestion of William Jennings Bryan, who was then Secretary of State, President Woodrow Wilson sent Billy Bride to negotiate the release of these ships and their cargo. Billy's personal style of diplomacy

'We are all for Delta Chi, whatever may be our views on the question of becoming a general fraternity' . . . W. W. Bride

insured success in his mission and he was soon in great demand by U.S. companies doing international business. The Europeans seemed to enjoy dealing with him because of his thoughtful and friendly nature.

After the entry of the U.S. into the war, Billy became a captain in the Military Intelligence Service. Little was written, for obvious reasons, about his activities during this time, but an article in the *Quarterly* remarked that with his ability to remember names and faces, a German Spy would never have a chance!

Billy was active in the creation of the "XX" of Delta Chi (an early governing board). He argued against "dual membership" which allowed membership in Delta Chi legal fraternity and another social fraternity at the same time. He was a proponent of the transition from law fraternity to general fraternity for both the health of chapters and expansion reasons. In the early 1900's this was not a popular idea. Each of these issues were hotly debated in their day. But through it all, Billy stood fast for the preservation of the ideals of fraternity despite differing opinions.

In the 1920's, as we became a general fraternity, Billy was instrumental in the conversion of the "XX" into an executive board, and in the creation of a policy of expansion that served as the basis of future expansion programs.

In 1927, the same year that he was elected "AA", Bride was appointed by President Hoover to serve as Corporation Council for Washington, D.C. In this capacity he would represent the District in its legal affairs on Capitol Hill.

In 1935, Billy Bride died at the age of 54. But his words and wisdom have lived on with the direction he set for the fraternity. He once remarked, "Delta Chi never was something to belong to, it is a truth to live by!" In recognition of his efforts that we are still benefiting from today, the 1983 convention honored Billy Bride with the conferring of the "AA" Emeritus designation.

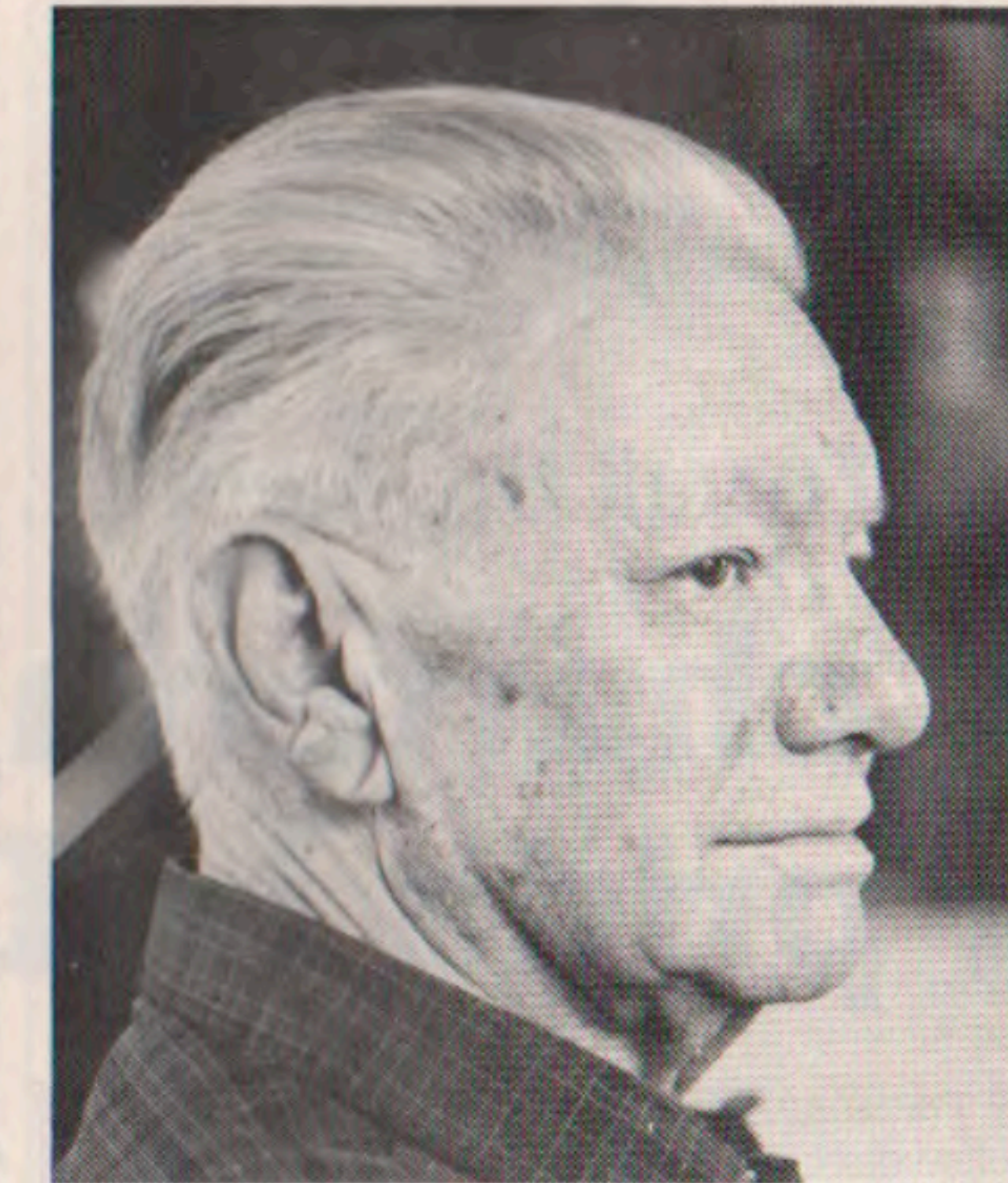
was elected "CC". He continued to serve as "CC" until 1935, and in 1929 officially opened the Delta Chi Headquarters Office just off the university campus.

The original intent of the office was to serve only as a record-keeping home for Delta Chi, but grad-

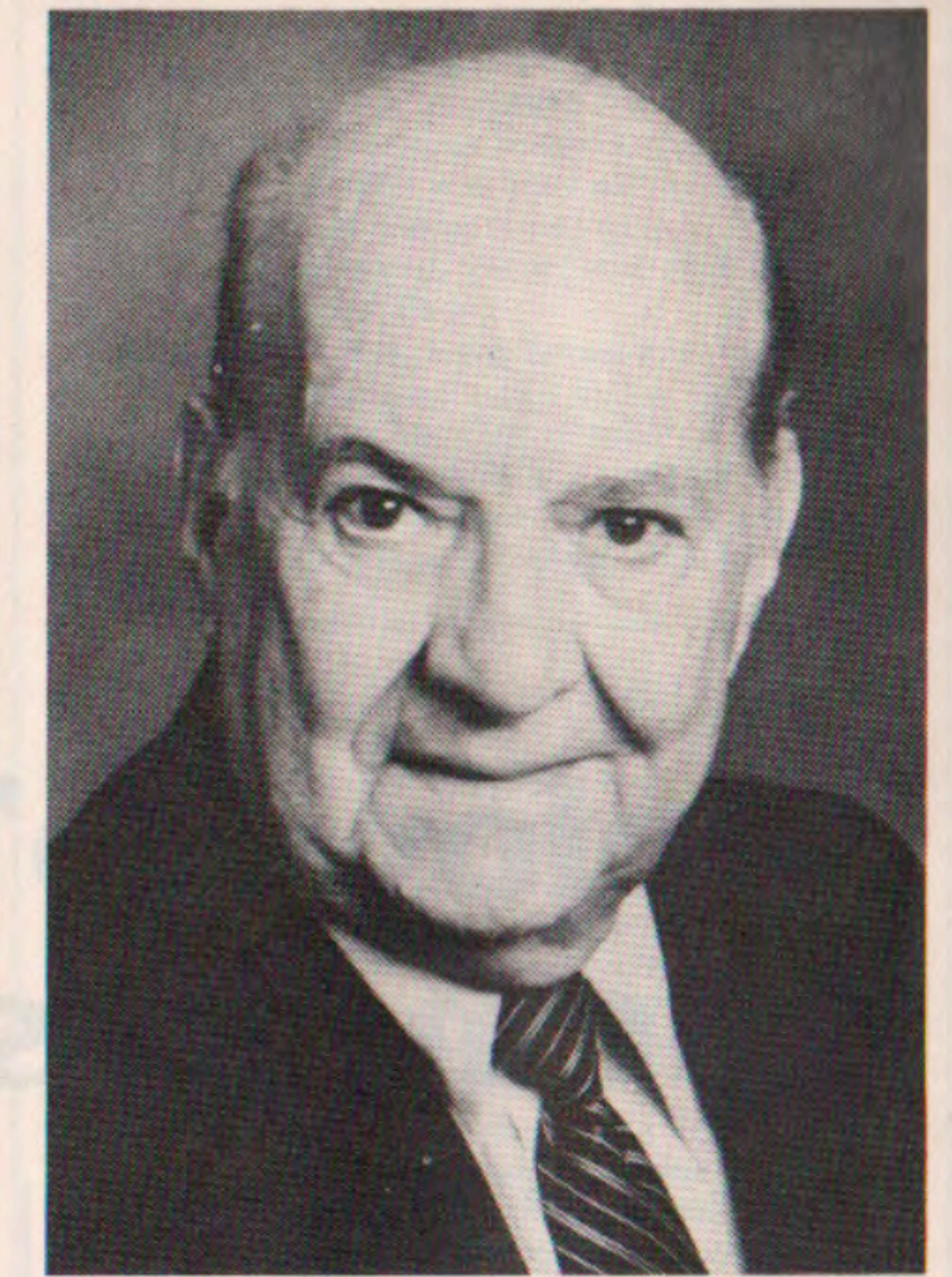
ually the office assumed more of the responsibilities of the elected officers. While serving as "CC", O. K. was appointed the first executive secretary of Delta Chi, a position he continued in until 1951. The records of the "DD" and the job of



W. W. Bride



O.K. Patton



Joe Lacchia

publishing the *Quarterly* were taken over by the Headquarters during O. K.'s tenure, but he served without pay despite growing responsibilities.

O. K. was always concerned about the entire spectrum of Greek and student life at the university. He worked closely with three University of Iowa presidents on the concerns of the student body.

True to his legal training, O. K. referred to the constitution of the fraternity whenever a problem arose. When consulted by the officers or staff

about what to do in a situation, his first response was, "what does the constitution provide?" And, in his opinion, the second most useful tool for the operation of the fraternity was its budget. His adherence to strict financial standards kept the fraternity operating even during the severest years of the Depression. He was often heard to say that the three most important aspects of a strong fraternity were "Finances, finances, and finances."

While O. K. retired from service as executive

secretary in 1951, he was again called upon by Delta Chi to serve on the Headquarters Executive Advisory Committee from 1956-1960 when there was no functioning Executive Secretary.

In recognition of his years of service and direction, O. K. Patton became the first "CC" Emeritus by action of the 1964 convention. He died in 1967, but was again recognized by the 1983 convention for the heritage he left and was posthumously inducted into the Order of the White Carnation.

On housing; Joe never wavers

"The creation of the housing fund was and is the salvation of Delta Chi!" Dedication to this philosophy has been characteristic of Joseph F. Lacchia in the years before and since he was elected "AA" in 1958.

Brother Lacchia was initiated at the NYU chapter in 1921 and immediately began a history of leadership for Delta Chi and the Greek community. He served his chapter as rush chairman, social chairman, "B" and IFC representative.

Joe was elected "BB" of the Michigan State Chapter in 1935. He organized a building corporation for that Chapter in 1941, and in 10 years was instrumental in moving the chapter from a position of indebtedness to one of holding a reserve fund. He emphasizes, this was possible only through efficient and business-like management of the chapter. Then in the spirit of fraternalism this reserve was used to help finance the Michigan, Western Michigan and Wayne State Chapter houses.

Joe was the coordinator between the War Dept. and Michigan State fraternities during World War II. He was instrumental in recreating the school's Greek system following the war. He edited the book "Post War Programme for Fraternities."

Recognizing the necessity for good alumni guidance, he was one of the organizers and chair-

man of the Fraternity Advisors Association at MSU. He was heavily involved in the formation of new chapters and the construction of houses on the campus. He has received numerous awards, recognitions and letters of gratitude from the Greek organizations he has worked with over the years.

In 1956 Joe brought his experience to the executive level of Delta Chi when he was elected "DD." Two years later, he was elected "AA" at the 1958 convention. It was during this time that the need for a national housing fund became most evident to Joe.

During his administration the Ball State Chapter

'We at Michigan State acquired a reserve fund through efficient and business-like management of the chapter' . . . Joe Lacchia

was in fear of collapse if it could not arrange housing. At that time, the constitution forbade the Fraternity from making housing loans to chapters. (This was a result of loans from the general fund and endowment fund that had gone bad during

the Depression years.) An arrangement was made to loan the money to a newly formed alumni group at Ball State and the seed for a housing fund had been planted. The housing fund, as we now know it, officially began operating in 1964.

Even while busy with the work of Delta Chi, Joe continued his interest in the Greek System as a whole. He continued his work with Greek organizations at Michigan State and served as Delta Chi's delegate to the NIC from 1954 to 1961.

Joe was a great defender and proponent of the housing fund in the years that followed. Through calm and controversy he furthered the idea that housing was a key to the success and expansion of Delta Chi and its ideals.

Joe was awarded the highest honor that Delta Chi can bestow an elected official, "AA" Emeritus, in 1968. Due to the death of two executive committee members in 1969, he was again called upon to serve as "DD".

Joe was again honored at the 1983 convention. By action of the Convention he was inducted into the Order of the White Carnation to recognize his many years of service to Delta Chi.

His belief that a housing fund spelled Delta Chi success has never wavered.

Our own "Paper Chase" Professor

He was feared! Freshmen were in awe of him. He questioned their every assumption, and they often left his class feeling somewhat shaken. From his students' descriptions, we might guess that he was the perfect model for John Houseman, who plays the law professor in the recent series, "Paper Chase." But if we read those descriptions further, we see student anxiety turned to admiration; fear to gratitude.

The students were describing Odis Knight Patton, law professor at the University of Iowa, and the first executive secretary of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Brother Patton was called "O. K." by his fraternity brothers and was known for demanding the same standard of excellence in his fraternity as he did in his law classes. He was responsible for establishing a headquarters office for Delta Chi

and guiding the fraternity through some of its more difficult times.

One of the authors of the revised Iowa Legal code, which was adopted in 1924, he had already turned his talent for authorship to the fraternity constitution and by-laws a year earlier. The Con-

To O.K. Patton, the first step in solving a problem was to ask, "What does the Constitution provide?"

vention of 1923 had created a committee to revise the Constitution to adapt it to the needs of the new "General Membership" rule.

That was the same year that he began to teach law at the University of Iowa and the year that he

Campus Scene

For all Brothers ...

Colorado's chartering revives memories, pride in Delta Chi

On October 22, 1983, the University of Colorado Colony was chartered and thus became one of the newest chapters of Delta Chi. It was a day filled with emotion for all of us in the chapter: a time to reflect nostalgically, to take pride in our achievements and to re-dedicate ourselves to the goals of our brotherhood. It was a day enhanced by the presence of many friends, parents, alumni, fellow Greeks and distinguished representatives of the community and the University as well as by the Executive Director of the National Headquarters of the Fraternity.

As Dave Surber, the founding president of the colony, noted during his remarks at the Chartering Banquet that evening, those who first envisioned the establishment of a chapter of Delta Chi on the campus of the University of Colorado faced an uphill fight. The idea was first advanced by Darrell Harmon, who had transferred to C.U. from the colony at the University of Northern Colorado, of which he was a founding father. He and Scott Roy (who became the first associate member of the C.U. Colony) contacted the Executive Director of

the Fraternity. With his help and that of Terry Dolar, director of alumni and chapter services, and local alumni, Harmon and Roy overcame the initial opposition of the local Interfraternity Council and on April 13, 1982, Delta Chi was recognized as an associate member of the council. During that same spring, with the invaluable support of alumnus Charles Rahe, SIU '65, the first associate member class was recruited and initiated. With the help of alumnus Bob Grotluschen, NIA '70, we acquired a house, small, but adequate for our immediate needs. We finished our first semester with the feeling that the Delta Chi Colony at C.U. was well on its way.

The 1982-1983 academic year was one of consolidation, expansion and further progress for the colony. We were granted full membership in the IFC and one of our actives, Mike Gilbreath, became an officer of its executive committee. An active and dedicated group of alumni formed the Alumni Board of Trustees and took the initial steps in the formation of an alumni association. The ABT, in addition to its supervisory and advisory role, established two ABT awards, one for outstanding academic achievement and the other for outstanding service to the fraternity. During this period we continued to benefit from the generous services of alumnus Leonard Olson, IAST '75, our BB in 1982, Charles Rahe, our faculty advisor,

and our new BB, John G. 'Pete' Copeland, AZ '49. By the end of the academic year we felt that we had clearly defined our philosophy for the colony and that many programs and policies had been firmly established. We were active in philanthropies and had established good programs for rush and for associate member training. In short, we believed that we had substantially met the stipulations set forth for chartering and in May we submitted our petition to that effect, which was subsequently approved at the national convention in August. Three of our members (John Sullivan, Dave Surber and Dale Trevino) attended the convention and brought back to us innumerable ideas which will be of great benefit to us as we continue our efforts to improve our chapter. Without doubt, the high point of the year was the moment we learned that our petition to charter had been granted and that on October 22, 1983, we would become a chapter.

The planning for chartering, naturally, dominated our activities this fall. Although, like most of our activities, it was a team effort, we owe special thanks to our current "A", John Sullivan, and to the chair of the Chartering Committee, Dave Citron, for the untiring efforts which made the occasion such a notable one for all of us.

We will never forget the events of October 22. The celebration began with a formal reception at

the house, attended by some 70 guests, including the active and associate members of the fraternity, the Executive Director, representatives of the ABT and other alumni, and representatives of the other fraternities and sororities on CU campus. We were particularly pleased that a number of the parents were able to attend.

Some 90 people attended the Chartering Banquet at the Broker Inn in Boulder. The banquet room was beautifully decorated with bouquets of white carnations. Commemorative wine glasses were set at most places, along with buff-colored programs which listed the founding fathers of the chapter as well as the program for the evening. The founding fathers, most of whom were in attendance, included Darrell Dean Harmon, Jr., David Legg, Jeffrey Kirk Betzoldt, William Beverly Blanco, David Lee Citron, David John Evans, Michael Josef Gilbreath, Vincent John Halpin, Robert William Huxell, Jr., Craig James Libby, Thomas Frederick Price, Scott Richard Roy, David Charles Surber, Mark Smith, James Michael Davis, Richard Russell Deutsch, Stewart Michael Ebaugh, Thomas Dean Fears, Keith Sharpley, Craig Michael Smith, John Carl Sullivan, Paul Robert Swanson, Dale Trevino, Adam Zax, Eric Philip Clin Alderson, David Dowell Barry, Donald Scott Eberl, Malcolm Esselmont Guthrie, Jr., Lee Eugene Lenhard, Mark Andrew Lostak, William Todd McMurry, John Alden Rutter, Jr., Dstry Monty, Paul Torres, Carsten Weise, James Palemer and Todd L. Eaton.

During the social hour that preceded the banquet and the dancing that followed, we had the opportunity to chat with some of the distinguished guests who were present: Spencer W. Halvick, Professor of the University of Colorado College of Design and Planning and member of the Boulder City Council; Stuart M. Takeuchi, University of Colorado Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services; Bill Kearns, Chi Psi and President of the Interfraternity Council, and Kie Ann Ellington, Kappa Kappa Gamma and President of the Panhellenic Association. We were also able to socialize with some of the alumni who attended: Dick Buchanan, IAST '58, Leonard Olson, IAST '75, Hank Deutsch, MO '61, Don Godi, MO '61, Dawson Price, MIAU '60, Steve Custino, FSU '82, and Greg Smith Hunts '78.

The excellent speeches offered during the banquet both established a context for our continuing efforts within the fraternity and recognized past achievements.

In his invocation, Brother Rahe spoke of how we can continue to grow through brotherhood and he noted that the experience of brotherhood within the Fraternity is closely related to a higher ideal, the brotherhood that should exist among people. Councilman Havlick, himself a Greek, spoke of how the friendships we establish within the fraternity may continue throughout our lives.

He also reminded us that as we enter our centennial decade, we need to look again at the ideals of the Founders of Delta Chi and measure ourselves against those ideals. Vice Chancellor Takeuchi pointed out that there has been a resurgence of fraternities and sororities on the C.U. campus and he suggested that the Greek organizations should study the mistakes of the 60's and 70's, so that they will not be repeated. He complimented us on the rapid progress we have made during our brief history and said that when the new Greek organizations ask him how to establish themselves on campus, he tells them to "talk to the Delta Chis." Our first "A", Dave Surber, spoke of the history of the colony and the unique contributions of Darrell Harmon who, in a very real sense, was our spiritual founding father. Brother Surber was followed by our present "A", John Sullivan, who spoke of our future and of the

many things we have left to do, of the challenges which lie ahead. John also offered a toast to John Stassi, president of the Sacramento State Chapter, which was also receiving its charter on the same evening.

Individual achievements were also recognized during the banquet. Dick Buchanan, treasurer of the ABT, pointed out that first and foremost we are students and that academic achievement is central to what we are doing at the University. He then awarded the ABT Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement to Dave Surber (for the highest GPA during spring semester, 1982 and the spring semester, 1983) and to John Sullivan (for the highest GPA during the fall semester 1982). Pete Copeland, "BB", observed that the accomplishments of a chapter are primarily dependent on a team effort and that only by such an effort can the chapter really progress. He pointed out, however, that the efforts of individuals do make a difference and that the ABT concurred with the findings of a majority of the chapter that certain brothers had made exceptional contributions: the ABT Award for Outstanding Service was awarded to Brother Harmon (spring 1982), Brother Surber (fall 1982), and Jeff Betzoldt (spring 1983). The previous semester, the Colorado Colony had nominated Brother Copeland for an award as Outstanding "BB". The Award was received at Convention and was presented at the banquet. Finally in one of the most moving moments of the evening, John awarded an honorary gavel to Brother Harmon, without whom there might well never have been a chapter of Delta Chi at the University of Colorado.

It is fitting to conclude with a reference from the main address of the chartering banquet, which was presented by our Executive Director, Ray Galbreth. In his address Brother Ray spoke of the importance of leadership and of the need for everyone to contribute in order to assure the success of Delta Chi at C.U. One phrase he used stands out in our memories and has been referred to ever since: "Strong chapters do not do extraordinary things, they just do ordinary things extraordinarily well." As one of the newest chapters, we intend to apply these words to our chapter so that we can justify the trust that has been placed in us.

To commemorate the Boulder Chapter's Foundation and Chartering, the brothers will be planting a sugar maple on campus this spring. Buried under the bronze plaque will be a time capsule containing Delta Chi memorabilia. The sugar maple will show its fraternal colors in its fall foliage: red and buff.

ALABAMA

Each year in January, the Student Government Association elections are held. This year the elections were especially important to our chapter because Ray Pate '85, won the presidential election with 86% of the total votes cast. The chapter had worked hard for his election and to celebrate we sponsored a victory band party that some 3000 people attended at the Tuscaloosa Fairgrounds.

Brother Pate has served as executive assistant, senator and chairman of the blood drive. He was named outstanding freshman and sophomore his first two years on campus and is currently on a marketing scholarship.

Later in February, our chapter, for the tenth year sponsored the Miss University of Alabama Pageant. This year's pageant, headed by Rick McCabe, was as successful as the previous ones. The pageant serves as our biggest yearly project and all proceeds are donated to the Bama Theatre Renovation Fund. The Bama Theatre is a historical landmark located in downtown Tuscaloosa.

Steve Poole was selected in Who's Who, George Tarbox was selected into Order of Omega, a Greek leadership honorary, Mark Perez and Jeff Gray were selected

into Freshman Forum, a freshman leadership honorary, John Freeman was the recipient of the business school Entrepreneur Scholarship and Mike Williams was elected as Graduate School Senator in the SGA.

Socially, the semester was filled with swaps and band parties. Our biggest weekend was March 23-24 which was spring rush weekend. We are now anxiously awaiting the annual Indian Party.

Two new committees were formed this year. The first was the Scholarship Committee and as a result of its work, 90% of the fall associate member class was initiated. Second, was the Capital Campaign Committee. The primary goal of this committee is to raise the necessary funds to build the Walter T. Granger Activity Wing.

AUBURN

Winter quarter had an excellent start with the initiation of 15 men into the bond. They completed their associate member program with some excellent and much needed house projects. This included the building of new speakers, a D.J. booth, and bar.

From winter rush, we welcomed three new men into our associate member program.

Our victory in the swim meet was a highlight in our intramural program while we have several members participating in the Lacrosse club, the Karate club, and the Soccer club.

This school year the chapter has held a Casino party, an Oyster Bar party, and our winter formal in Birmingham. Also underway are the plans for the May, TOGA '84. We are looking forward to another successful campus-wide event.

The chapter would like to wish Brother Henry Hartsfield the best of success on his upcoming shuttle flight on the maiden voyage of the Discovery. The flight is scheduled for June 4.

AUGUSTA

The local Girl Scout Organization asked us again this year to help in the unloading and distribution of Girl Scout cookies. On campus we held a raffle with the prize being a full quarter's tuition. We also set up a library in which tests, papers, and books are accessible to any brother. The purpose of this is to save money on books and to help supplement the normal notes and books in class.

We participated in intramural softball and entered several teams in the Spring Fling Week events. We enjoyed a social party with the brothers of the Georgia Southern Chapter and the time spent getting to know some of the brothers of the Embury-Riddle Chapter in Daytona during spring break.

BALL STATE

We found many ways to beat those "winter quarter blues" the past few months. We started out with a highly-successful walkout to Miami University (Ohio). We would like to thank our brothers there for showing us such a good time. Next was our annual Christmas Dance with over 100 couples in attendance.

We came back from Christmas break with a rejuvenated spirit and great expectations for the new year. Our expectations were immediately fulfilled with a good showing in two exciting events. First of all, our very own candidate, Miss Carol Hansing, was crowned Miss Ball State University in front of a standing room only crowd. We were quite proud to have sponsored such a lovely young lady, and wish her the best when she competes in the Miss Indiana Pageant in June. Secondly, we won the spirit award and placed second overall in the annual Pi Phi Plunge, a goofy swimming competition. We actually tied for first, but were barely out-touched in a heart-breaking swim-off.

Our house continues to shape up. Pride in the house is running high as we have new carpet and furniture and have completely refurnished our basement area. We are anxiously awaiting more interior changes.

We are still in the thick of the intramural race with teams in the playoffs in coed volleyball, basketball, and



It is a happy occasion for the Colorado Chapter when Jeff Betzoldt accepts the ABT Award for Outstanding Service from Dick Buchanan, ABT treasurer; John Sullivan "A" accepts the Chartering Proclamation from Ray Galbreth, Executive Director; Pete Copeland receives the Outstanding "BB" Award and Dave Surber receives the ABT Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement.



bowling. Upcoming sports we will be participating in include wrestling, soccer, and 6-man volleyball.

BUFFALO

In addition to an active spring rush, our brothers kept busy with a multitude of house renovations. The wood-work on our first floor was completely stripped and re-finished and new curtains were bought for windows throughout the house.

Our brothers, led by **Steve LoGalbo**, sponsored a campus blood drive which officials report was among the most successful ever held at this university. The chapter also held a number of fund-raisers to benefit the campus Quality Day Care Center, which is a facility for the use of all university students with small children.

The first weekend of February the Fire 'n Ice Carnival took place on campus and our brothers took a very active role in the success of this event. Excursions to area ski resorts, cross-country ski races, a snow sculpture contest, and indoor concerts were only a few of the many activities. The chapter manned information booths, assisted in set-up and clean-up, and provided security for the event. In addition, we participated in such events as a tug-a-war contest between fraternities and an indoor tennis tourney. The event was a great success and the chapter received numerous letters of appreciation from campus organizations and administration.

The chapter, always strong in campus leadership, became the first fraternity at UB to field a Student Association president when Brother **David Dale**, previously SA vice president, assumed the office after the elected president resigned.

CALIFORNIA STATE

Last fall 16 brothers were initiated bringing our number to 33, making us one of the largest fraternities on campus.

We have participated in a food drive for the unemployed workers in the area and this spring we are going to be volunteering our services to help with the Special Olympics program.

Several of our alumni have contributed to scholarship programs in previous years and this year an additional six have promised to set up similar programs. During this semester, to improve chapter relations, several brothers have been visiting the neighboring chapters of Gannon, Pitt-Johnstown and Penn State.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

The new term started off with the initiation of 27 young men into the bond.

We now occupy seven seats in the Student Government Association, with six senators and the Speaker of the House.

Several brothers have been accepted in the "Mace and Torch," an organization established for those who have been selected each year on the basis of their outstanding scholarship, extra-curricular activity leadership, and character.

Six brothers were accepted in "Delta Sigma Pi" which is a professional business organization.

In December we had our annual 90-second grocery spree. We sold chance tickets and gave the proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House and the Warrensburg Christmas store fund for needy children.

We have also continued our leadership in philanthropic activities on campus by organizing the campus blood drive.

Our intramural flag football "A" and "B" teams had winning seasons and reached the playoffs.

The indoor soccer "B" team finished second in their division. First place honors went to our pocket billard and bowling teams.

For a change of pace from the college grind, we also have had plenty of social functions with the sororities on campus, our "Motown Party," "Street Gang Party," and our "Mad for Plaid Party."

The upcoming socials for the spring include our Alumni Day Pig Roast, where we expect a large turnout for the alumni vs active softball game.

Our big "get-away" weekend, the "White Carnation Formal" will be at Wolf Harbor at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The chapter will be graduating its largest number this spring, when 25 brothers will earn their degrees.



Brothers of Ball State will be cheering for their queen candidate, Carol Hansing, in June when she competes in the Miss Indiana Pageant.

COLORADO

We have a strong commitment to alumni relations and new housing. For the past year our Alumni Board of Trustees has consisted of five devoted men. The brothers of the chapter have set a goal to double the number of active alumni in our program. By the end of the semester we plan to have ten alumni on the ABT and 25 total participating alumni. We have several alumni/brother functions planned for the semester in order for us to achieve this goal.

In addition to the recruiting efforts of our undergraduate brothers, Pete Copeland, "BB"; Dick Buchanan, ABT Treasurer; and other alumni are energetically involved in the process of establishing the Metro-Denver Alumni Association. There are approximately 250 alumni living in the Denver-Metro area. Brothers Copeland and Buchanan are hoping to unite 10 to 20 percent of them by the end of summer.

We are hard at work trying to find a new house. We have outgrown our current residence since we can house only 15 of our 50 members. Our lease ends in August but we plan to come to a decision by the end of April.

April appears to be our busiest month this semester. Scheduled events include initiation, Greek-Week, and intramural softball. Since we took second place overall in football, we anticipate no trouble in maintaining our high standings in intramural sports. The end of the month holds in store for us an exciting spring formal to be held at the summit of Copper Mountain Ski Area. Accessable only by gondola, it will be our "Rocky Mountain High."

COLUMBUS

Along with the cold winds of winter, we roared into the campus with a vision of becoming the number one fraternity.

To start our climb to the top, we opened a Used Book

Exchange. Here, fellow students brought us their used books, and we sold them for whatever price they set. We in turn kept ten percent of the money. The profit that we made was then given to the local Humane Society. Our Book Exchange was a huge success. We gained familiarity, gave the students a good deal on books, as well as helped a very worthwhile charity. Other fund raising events will include a Bowl-A-Thon for M.D., and a Gong Show to benefit the American Cancer Society.

CONNECTICUT

We had one of our most successful pledge programs in recent memory. The twelve associate members proved to be an outstanding group providing spirited participation in chapter and IFC sponsored activities. All twelve were initiated into the bond.

Many brothers volunteered their services to the Red Cross in the University's blood drive. The semester was culminated with the annual Delta Chi Quasi-Quasi Formal.

CORNELL

This spring we gave bids to 33 men to join the bond. We are looking forward to a strong pledge program.

We hope to repair the leaks in the third floor shower and renovate a bedroom on the second floor. We have completed our improvements on the second floor library and we hope to renovate the kitchen with the aid of a fund raiser.

In the fall semester, **Ken Hey** '86 won the intramural sailing championship and **Nelson Wolhre** '86 placed second in the squash championship. Our two basketball teams are currently undefeated and hope to end the season in the playoffs.

Jim Moore '85, **Rob Mack** '85, **Dan Wagner** '87 and **Jim Conway** '86 were on a tour in Florida with the Glee Club over winter break. At the same time Brothers **John Wanvig** '84, **Carl Bruce** '84, **Ted Arps** '84, **Kevin Kalenty** '83, and **Ivan Rudolph** '86 were on a trip with the Cornell Ski Club to Jackson Hole, WY. Five brothers — **John Robb** '85, **Mark Russell** '85, **Henry Whiting** '85, **Russ Sarachek** '85, and **Greg Wilkins** '86 — and pledge **Gary Schwendig** '86 will row crew this spring. **Art Keith Jr.** "A", who starred for the Cornell football team in the fall, is on internship this spring as assistant personnel director at the Statler Inn in the School of Hotel Management.

The Brothers are looking forward to many theme parties. In April, we will be having our spring formal and Parents' Weekend.

We were pleased to have Chapter Consultant **Greg Cox** visit in the fall. He stated that our strengths were our "excellent reputation on campus, unity within the house, and our scholarship." We hope to continue these strengths and improve on other facets of the founding chapter of Delta Chi.

DENISON

We have reached our largest membership ever with the signing of 17 new associate members. This puts us up to 65 members.

The chapter has ranked in the top three academically on campus for the third semester in a row. The chapter has several men working as student advisors and head residents. **Randy Parker** "A" has been elected IFC President for the coming year.

DEPAUW

In March we initiated 30 brothers into the bond, one of the largest pledge classes in our 55 year history. We now have 70 active members on campus, making the Ranch the second largest fraternity. Our first annual Dance-a-thon is our philanthropy for this year. We are expecting to raise \$500 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. This

year's pledge project will be to build a wooden deck off the dining room. This will be used for outdoor parties and lounging.

Socially, we hosted the first all-campus bash of the second semester along with Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Fiji. This year's Spring Formal is scheduled for the Lake Shore Hotel in Chicago, and we are expecting it to be even bigger and better than last year's. The social event of the year, DePauw's Little 500, is always looked forward to with great anticipation. This year we are paired with Alpha Chi Omega, and are planning a victory party Saturday after the race. We are hoping for a first place win. We have won the race two of the last three years. **Gerry Davis** '84 and **Alex Godfrey** '84 are returning riders.

In varsity athletics we have **Jim Spangler** '87, **John Rhodes** '87 and **Geoff Day** '85 competing on DePauw's varsity track team. **Rich Soberay** '87 is playing varsity tennis, and **Alistair Frost** '87 made the NCAA diving championships. In intramurals we expect to be very competitive in the spring sports, especially basketball, wrestling, and track. An overall finish in the top five is easily within reach.

Six members made DePauw's Dean's list (3.5 GPA or better) for the fall semester, and as a house we finished fourth overall with a 2.98 GPA.

During DePauw's one-month winter term, Brothers **Geoff Day** '85 and **Peter Garlinger** '86 spent their month working in native villages in Costa Rica. **Mitch Grimm** '87 and **Dave Young** '85 spent their time in Peru giving medical treatment to the villagers. **Gerry Davis** '84 worked in Georgia constructing homes for disadvantaged families.

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLONY

After a successful fall pledge class, which has brought seven men into the bond, we've begun our winter rush. We are enthusiastic over the tremendous response our colony is receiving throughout the campus.

Our intramural basketball team is 2-0 and we are looking towards the playoffs. We have some fine players and are looking forward to playing the Idaho Chapter. Idaho is setting up a tournament, during the Regional Conference. Competitors will be University of Idaho, University of Washington, Oregon State University, and us.

We had a successful food drive for the local food bank and will be helping at a spaghetti feed for Camp Lutherhaven and the Big Brothers Association in Spokane.

Our most recent addition to the chapter is an 11 week old Labrador puppy, whom we've named Delta Chi (D.C.)



Victory is sweet for Alabama Brother Ray Pate and his campaign staff: Brothers **Shep O'Connor**, **David Garner**, **George Tarbox**, **Pate**, **John Freeman**, **Mike Williams**, **Michael E. Williams**, **Bill Gullet** and **Greg Biddle**. Part of the staff's strategy was the distribution of over 7000 pieces of literature promoting Pate's bid for Student Government Association president.

A quick note to all movie buffs . . . be sure to keep an eye peeled for the up-coming motion picture being released from Warner Communications. Entitled "Vision Quest," there were seven members of Delta Chi in the final scene as extras . . . all wearing Delta Chi shirts.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Last fall we concentrated on house improvements and fund raising. Not surprisingly, it takes money to restore a home these days! Most of our fundraising efforts were centered around our Daytona Beach campus. Jazzfest '83" was our most profitable fundraiser, showing a profit of over \$1300.

Brother **Geoff Murray** is president of IFC. Several brothers were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, as well as the campus chapter of Sigma Gamma Tau, English honor society. Interestingly, the front page of the last issue of the campus newspaper was written entirely by Delta Chis.

Now that we are experiencing good times, it seems that the bond is tight between us. A chapter's strength is tested when times are hard. Making it through times of hardship however, make us appreciate prosperity.

FLORIDA

The Spring semester started out enthusiastically after the Florida Gator football team beat Iowa in the Gator Bowl leaving Florida ranked sixth in the nation.

We started off with rush week, and brought ten new pledges to Delta Chi. We also initiated 29 into the Bond bringing our total to 123, making us fifth largest of 31 fraternities on campus.

Last fall we ranked sixth in overall GPA with the help of Robert Rio, and John Harrington who made Phi Beta Kappa. Currently we are third in intramurals.

This year we have a strong chance of winning the Greek week competition.

Our next big event is our famous "Toga" party to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Other events are parents' weekend and our White Carnation Ball.

Brother Chuck Martinez was elected vice president of IFC.

FLORIDA STATE

The fall semester of 1983, easily may be described as a banner term in our brief life following our chartering just

over a year ago. Since our landmark return during May last year to the colonial Parker House, our chapter has promoted a drive toward excellence in all facets of the fraternal experience. In every sense of the recently adopted phrase, Delta Chi has truly "arrived" at Florida State University.

Fall rush produced sixteen men who have now been initiated into the bond, while this spring, we formally pledged 21 associate members. This clearly represents one of the premier successes that Delta Chi is known for campus wide. The 1983-84 academic year virtually doubled the size of our young chapter. With a very deserving thanks to **Steve Cole** "A". We give him the title of a true leader because without his leadership all our goals would have failed.

Concrete examples supporting our claim to excellence can be drawn from an array of shared experiences including academic quality, athletic achievements, and social functions — each of which undeniably earns campus wide recognition. Scholastically, the fraternity has little room for improvement, qualifying second in 1983 within a field of 23 fraternities. Our marked rise in the rankings proved much more impressive when compared to the higher overall GPA of the Greek community versus independent students.

Accompanying our substantial progress academically, we have certainly "arrived" on the intramural scene. Vaulting ahead of all competition in the Gold Division, Delta Chi remains comfortably lodged in first place with less than half a sports schedule remaining. In the last two semesters, Delta Chi can boast more play-off appearances than any other Gold Division squad while continuing to collect a majority of the team trophies this fall. Currently undefeated, our basketball team's point production represents an offensive potency unmatched in the division. Of course, everyone is aware of the spoils of a victorious year in Gold Division. Our anticipated promotion to the Garnet Division next year convincingly demonstrates yet another facet of insistent progress.

Our momentous development has consequently broadened our social appeal along sorority row. Amassing four socials on a crowded calendar already weighted by lawn parties, post-game parties, and weekend retreats, we enjoyed our busiest semester.

GANNON

We are in the process of remodeling and renovating the entire first floor. Alumni support for this project has been fantastic, and along with a number of finance projects we plan to have the first phase ready to dedicate by July.

Rush this semester is going very well. With events including a number of theme parties, football, and other sports we have managed to interest a number of good men in Delta Chi. If all goes well we should have one of the largest associate member classes in our history.

The brothers are also interested in keeping the city clean. We have been conducting weekly block clean-ups that has gained us some recognition from the local community.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

This quarter began with the initiation of three new brothers into the bond.

In intramurals we are currently tied for 1st place in basketball and we are looking forward to a very promising season.

Over the past couple of months the chapter has been honored with the achievements of several brothers.

Brother **Boyce Molfitt** was elected vice-president of the collegiate 4-H club, Georgia southern Chapter.

Brothers **Stephen E. Rary** and **Jeffrey A. Thomas** were two of 18 Georgia Southern students named to "Who's Who Among American College and University Students."

GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN COLONY

We moved into a new house and have totally re-decorated it. We've also added a dance floor.

Currently we have a pledge class of five and are working to increase that number so that, hopefully by fall quarter we can achieve our ultimate goal of chartering.

Recently, brother Buzz Allen and associate member Jeff McCullough attended the Regional Conference at the Florida chapter.

Special thanks to the Columbus brothers for attending our "End of the World" party and helping it to be a big success for us. We also played host to the fine ladies in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. It was a party for their new initiates.

Recently we did some work for the Magnolia Manor Rest Home. We also took second place in the college bowl and our basketball team is 2-0.

HOBART

We initiated five men into the bond this fall and another 19 earlier in 1983, keeping our house full and membership strong.

House improvements have been at the top of our list. The spring associate members refinished the wood floors in the house and the fall class replaced the ceiling in our lounge. We recently decided to purchase new furniture for the main living room. The selection of furniture was delivered to our house immediately after winter break and is a fantastic improvement.

Our chapter is well represented on campus with many of our members involved in varsity athletics as well as having two teams in the intramural basketball league. Brother **Todd Brownrout** '84 is on Student Court as well as being creator and editor-in-chief of a new student newspaper on campus. Brother **Steve Brown** '84 is the president of Scuba Club for the fourth year in a row. **Tim Bennett** '86 became campus representative for Miller Brewing Co. after owning his distributing business.

Rush was delayed until after winter break this year, but proved to be very successful. This year's rush schedule included a ski trip to a nearby resort.

HUNTSVILLE

We initiated nine men into the bond and spring rush looks promising because several have already accepted bids.

In the last few months we have removed a wall separating two rooms to increase the size of our party area and are planning to build a new bar. In addition, due to our increasing number of trophies, the last pledge class constructed a new trophy case which spans a wall in our living room.

Our chapter continues to dominate intramural sports. In flag football we finished at the top of our division defeating our arch rivals, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, but we lost in the championship game. Currently, our basketball team has a record of 3-0 and our coed volleyball team — the "Ho Dawgs" — also has an undefeated record of 4-0.

The "end of the quarter" party, "beginning of the quarter" party, and New Year's Eve party all stimulated interest in our chapter. We held our annual spring formal on March 16, 1984 at Joe Wheeler State Park.

IDAHO

Our service projects got underway early with participation in Alcohol Awareness Week. Taking first place in a contest where carnival booths were set up to raise

money was a high point. A phone-a-thon sponsored by the university brought our brothers out to help, and the result was \$5800 of contributions.

The Parent's Association continues to help in improving the house. This semester, a badly needed new stove and curtain rods were installed, thanks to the organization. The money came mostly from a great dinner and casino night at homecoming. The night turned out to be the highlight of the semester because well over 175 alumni and parents showed up. Many alumni showed their Delta Chi spirit by staying up past 2 a.m. singing traditional songs. **Dave Rudeen** '77 was named outstanding alumnus. Taking first place in the house decorations showed everyone our spirit.

The associate member dance began a semester full of social activities. Three exchanges with sororities topped the year. We have also put on several parties for the entire Greek system.

Despite these successes, the story of the year is in intramurals. Not known for our winning ways in football, we shocked the Greek world by taking third place. This, plus the second place finish in volleyball and strong performances in other areas propelled us to an overall standing of second out of 17 fraternities.

Academically, we are beginning to bring our GPA up. This is an area that has proved a problem for us.

Advice from **Dave McDowell** '78 has helped a great deal with our semester successes and we look forward to hosting the conclave of Region I. Greek week is approaching, and **Ken Zink** '81 will serve as Greek week chairman.

ILLINOIS

Our Dad's Day festivities were extra-special this year, as we watched our Fighting Illini football team beat Indiana and thus secure our school's first Rose Bowl berth in 20 years. Following the game, we came back to the house for our scholarship awards ceremony and the Dad's Club meeting, where funds were raised to redo our chapter room. Next came a pig roast dinner, and then our guest speaker, Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau, who told us what baseball had taught him about life.

Another highlight was our Christmas party. The night began with a party for a local group of underprivileged children, complete with presents and a visit from Santa, followed by punch and hors d'oeuvres in the living room. Other events on our social calendar included a party as the guests of the women of AOII, our fall pledge dance ("Yabba Dabba D-Chi," based on the Fred Flintstone cartoons), a "Night at the Movies" exchange with the women of ΔΔΔ, a pajama party, and our biannual faculty appreciation dinner.

On the sports scene we had another good year, winning the intramural ice hockey leagues as well as our second 3-on-3 basketball tournament of the semester. In addition, our house basketball team finished third in a campus tournament and is off to a strong start in the intramural league. But the big sport on campus was football, namely the Fighting Illini. Four brothers were on the team, including All-American defensive tackle Don Thorp. After cheering them through an undefeated Big 10 season, over 50 of us ventured to Pasadena by car, plane, and motor home to share in the excitement of the Rose Bowl. While there, we threw a party open to all Illinois fans, complete with a band from Champaign.

Looking to the future, we are pleased to welcome 28 new initiates into the bond, and we are equally pleased with our spring pledge class, which already numbers nine men.

INDIANA

Nineteen members joined the bond in December and January. The chapter then concentrated their efforts on a successful rush program which produced 12 associate members.

During the fall semester, the brothers were ranked ninth out of 33 fraternities in GPA. In order to improve on this ranking, Phil Stiers has accepted the position of graduate scholarship advisor.

The social calendar is packed with dances and parties this semester. The chapter had their annual Kelly's Wake Dance on February 18, centering around a theme of gangsters in the 1920's. Then on April 7, the White Carnation formal dance was held at the Pointe on Lake Monroe in Bloomington. This year we changed the name of the dance from the Blue Champagne to the White Carnation.

The Little 500 is scheduled April 21. After failing to qualify last year, the team has trained hard and will make an impressive showing in this year's race.

IOWA

The semester clicked to a roll with our annual ski trip to Welch Village, Minnesota where a group of fifty enjoyed three days of skiing and numerous dips in the hot tub.

For the third consecutive semester, Delta Chi had the highest active chapter GPA for fraternities.

Congratulations go to our water polo team for their second place in all-university competition. Once again, we participated in the Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash."

We had an exceptional spring rush thanks to Rush Chairman Aaron Biber '84 and Matt Johnson '86. Their hard work and planning kept Delta Chi the largest fraternity on campus.

New carpeting and drapes were installed earlier this semester in the first floor lounges. These were accompanied by a partial remodeling of the kitchen.

The first annual "Flamingo Formal" was held at Stouffers this March. The evening consisted of dinner and awards, concluding with a dance.

Our social calendar began with a Ground Hog's Day exchange with Chi Omega. Other exchanges included Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta.

We are gearing up for this year's "Greek Week" activities, hoping for a first place trophy in both "Greek Follies" and the overall competition.

We are eagerly awaiting our philanthropy golf tournament with the women of Alpha Delta Pi. The tournament will be topped off with an All-Greek event at our house that evening. All of the proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Iowa City, a center for parents and families of children receiving prolonged treatment at university hospitals.

JOHNSTOWN

After initiating six men into the bond during the fall, we started the Winter Term off with 31 men. This was no reason to rest on our laurels, however, and the January Rush came off with flying colors. As a sort of pre-rush warm up, we held our annual "Belated New Year's Eve" party. This gave the campus a chance to informally examine our chapter without any of the trappings of a "rush." Unveiled on that night were a new set of speakers for the house lobby. The evening was tremendously successful, and after only a few hours we had to turn people away, due to the enormous number of students appearing.

Speakers are not the only new addition to the house. Led by chairman **Joe Cottone** '85, the brothers are cleaning up and furnishing a previously unutilized portion of the basement. The "Back Room" project has chapter spirit and enthusiasm on the right track, and the final result should be most impressive.

In an effort to booster alumni relations, **Steve Wexell** '85 created an Alumni Outreach Program in which not only would the new associate members research their family trees from big brother to big brother, but would actually communicate with these alumni via mail and telephone.

KANSAS

Again this semester, intramural athletic performances

have been a rallying point. The volleyball team concluded its most successful season by winning the Greek and overall Hill Championships. The victories moved us into first place in the Intramural Trophy point standings. The pledge class football team won the Fiji Pledge Class Football Tournament held in the university's Memorial Stadium, demonstrating that the strong athletic tradition we have established will continue.

Recent social events have included our annual "Five Scamps" formal at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, and the first annual Hotel Delta Chi Party, a unique suitcase party.

The 1984 Miss Lawrence Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by our chapter, was held November 5. We awarded over \$2800 in scholarships to fifteen finalists.

We were also proud to have hosted the Regional Leadership Conference of Region IV on February 4 and 5. We would like to thank the delegates from the fourteen undergraduate and alumni chapters that attended for their participation. We recently had our first active retreat in which we outlined goals for our chapter and developed methods of attaining them. It was so successful that we plan to make it a yearly event. We are also looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones at the annual Spring Alumni Meeting and pig roast.

Outstanding individual achievements include the election of Grant Tension '86 as secretary of IFC, the election of John Hastings '87 and Russ Ptacek '86 as student senators, and the election of 38 house members as representatives to College Assembly, the governing body of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

LEHIGH

At the end of the fall semester we established ourselves in the area of scholastics by moving into fifth place out of 33 fraternities. This was encouraging to see after a temporary drop in the previous semester.

With the largest social budget on campus and the aid of an eager social chairman, **Blake Morris**, the fraternity enjoyed one of its most exciting semesters. The season's thriller was a "road trip" to the Army-Lehigh football game.

After some disappointing losses early in the year, we're currently in fifth place in intramurals. The fraternity continues its dynasty in weightlifting, literally displaying its strength with four first-place finishes. **Doug Weiller**, **Ken Jaeger**, and **Tucker Greene** were victorious and **Jeff Davidson** set a school record. Our basketball team also played well, losing in the playoffs.

This year our chapter is proud to host the Region VII Conference.

LONG BEACH

At the end of the fall semester, we welcomed seven new brothers into the bond.

Under the direction of Brother **Scott Wales** '83, we contributed funds towards the purchasing of toys for a large needy family during the Christmas season.

Spurred on by the many house improvements of last semester: sanding the rafters in our pool room and building a railing for our Penthouse balcony, the brothers this spring repainted the front and back porches, the fence, and various walls and roofs in the house. Patchwork was also done in the chapter room. The cleaning of both and inside and outside of our house has greatly improved its appearance.

Spring Rush witnessed a week of Greek themes. We were pleased with the alumni participation that helped make rush an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. A pre-rush workshop helped. The brothers got together to orientate the newer brothers as well as to discuss strategy for a more successful rush.

Brother **Fred Dickerson** '85 is organizing a strong basketball team for I.F.C. and possibly a soccer team.

A flurry of activities is being launched this semester. Such fundraisers as a 10-K run and a gong show are being coordinated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Steve Evans is working to strengthen alumni relations.

A softball game between actives and alumni is being planned.

We are looking forward to hosting the Regional Conference in April.

LOUISVILLE

The start of spring semester brought forth the initiation of nine men into the bond. We also pinned five associates. This brings our total membership to 37, making us the third largest fraternity on campus.

Scholastically we hold the third highest GPA and anticipate an even higher GPA next semester due to the reorganization of our scholarship committee.

We were especially excited this semester to have seven of our 37 members living in the house, due to its recent renovation. Prior to renovation it was impossible for anyone to live in the house. Our newly re-organized Housing Corporation deserves a lot of credit for all they have done to improve the house in the past two semesters.

In intramurals we held third place honors on a point system. We took first place in swimming and made an excellent showing in basketball. We excelled in tennis, racquetball, volleyball, and track. A first place showing looks very possible.

Our major fundraising project for the semester was selling coupon booklets full of discounts honored at several restaurants and other local establishments. This proved to be very profitable. Other fundraising projects included a carwash and a bratwurst sale at U of L's Spring Streetfair.

The majority of our parties this semester were centered around the basketball games played by our top ranked Louisville Cardinals. Basketball season is the highlight of the sports year at U of L. The biggest party of the Spring Semester was a cruise for all U of L students on the Belle of Louisville with live music and mixers provided by the university.

L.S.U. COLONY

With the coming of the new year the Colony moved into their refurbished house at 64 West Lakeshore Drive. At the same time as our house mother arrived, thirty-one men moved into the house and the first of our \$20,000 worth of new furniture arrived.

Two cooks were hired and will serve three meals a day. And, of course, our china is red and buff!

We are preparing to have our first party in the new house to kick off rush. This is an open party and we are expecting 300 guests. The party's theme will be "lost memory."

MARQUETTE

Our enthusiasm has proved warranted, as we have a strong pledge class to start our spring rush. However we have not relaxed our efforts, knowing that we can always use more pledges.

Furthermore, the eagerness of the new E-board, led by Brother **Jeff Bonvicin** '85, has been evident with our chapter as a social service leader in both Marquette and Milwaukee.

Realizing that many students were hoping to leave the frigid Mid-west during spring break for the more enjoyable climate of Florida, we sponsored a trip for Marquette students to Daytona Beach, FL. The trip proved to be enjoyable for all as well as profitable for us. A portion of the revenue received was donated to help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

Twice a week our brothers set out in the early morning hours for St. James Episcopal church in Milwaukee, where we participate as volunteers in the food service program.

On a somewhat more personal note, we sponsored a rewarding blood drive for a relative of brother **Mike McMahon** '84, who has been stricken with leukemia.

Our enthusiasm this semester has been extended to physical improvements in the chapter house. We purchased a VCR and an arcade football game and the father of Brother **Mark J. Cerwin** '85 refurbished the second floor den with new furniture, a new bar, and a new stereo system.

Further income was obtained by sponsoring a movie on campus, "The Life of Brian." The movie proved to be quite beneficial as large crowds attended both nights.

Brothers **Jeff Bonvicin** '85 and **Cerwin** are currently the president and executive vice president of IFC and **Cerwin** was selected IFC "Man of the Year."

After finishing second in hockey, third in volleyball, third in football, and first in water polo last semester, we continued our winning ways by finishing first in coed volleyball and second in basketball this semester.

MIAMI

With the new year, certain observations relative to the chapter need be made. The fraternity has continued to make efforts to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood, to excel in academics, and to exercise leadership — both inside and outside the fraternity.

Commendation should be extended to **Jeff Bailey**, **Randy Kuvin**, **Daniel Teramano**, and **George Souris** who were placed on the Dean's List. Additional congratulations should also be extended to Brother **Teramano** who is a member of the Student Senate, Associated Student Government; the Off-Campus Council; the Student Legal Services, the Undergraduate Research and the Regulations Committees. Junior **David Dalton** is vice president for academic affairs, Associated Student Government.

The house has once again managed to make great strides in the field of athletics. Earlier this year the chapter excelled in the various Greek Week activities and events. Outstanding performances were executed by Brothers **William George**, **Triathalon**; **Bryce Skinn** and **Craig Kowalczyk**, **Marathon**; and **William Masimore**, **Obstacle Course**.

MICHIGAN

The fall semester ended on two good notes. Alumnus **Joseph M. Burchill III** '81, was elected as our new "BB", and we held our first "Christmas Formal."

We worked to enhance our image on campus during the winter semester. To accomplish that, we put together a campus-wide advertising campaign for the entire semester, instead of just advertising during rush. Complementing the advertising campaign was a complete renovation of the chapter house. The interior was repainted, the stairways received new carpeting, and a new gas furnace and water heater were installed. We also created new study, video, recreation, and TV rooms.

Despite the time and commitment required to improve our image and upgrade the house, we managed to top all other fraternities and sororities with a house GPA of 3.4. Last semester, eight brothers also received scholarships for their academic excellence during the term.

John Henry Russell has been elected as an honorary member for his 15 years of dedicated service as house chef — and as an outstanding member of the community.

MICHIGAN STATE

The highlights of fall term included Founders' Day Dinner where we celebrated Delta Chi's historic founding and commended Brother **Joe Lacchia** for his admittance into the Order of the White Carnation. Homecoming Weekend was our biggest in recent years with over 100 alumni attending our Welcome Back Alumni Party and Saturday morning brunch. Sunday, **Phil Fioravante** organized our annual Halloween Haunted House for the area's children. The following weekend, **Tim Winship**

hosted a Parent's Day, where most of our parents attended.

After a strong second place finish in tennis, we began winter term in third place out of 26 fraternities for the All-Sports Trophy. Ping pong and swimming should advance us further. Our undefeated basketball team is trying for a third consecutive title.

Spring rush, under the direction of Brothers Ed Assad and Scott File resulted in a record breaking 275 rushees. We extended 16 bids, of which 15 were accepted. Special Events Chairmen Bill Hoerner and Joe Roe, ended the Rush Week with an outstanding formal rush party.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLONY

We are proud to join the bond of Delta Chi. Our membership has begun to grow and the youngest fraternity on State's campus can no longer be called the smallest or the weakest. Alumni initiated our founding fathers January 21, and spring rush brought us five new associate members. With thirteen returning, we boast the largest spring pledge class of any fraternity on campus.

Water damage to our house over the Christmas holidays necessitated having the entire downstairs plumbing replaced and recarpeted. In addition, a badly needed kitchen was also installed. These renovations have made our house a showcase and will help us tremendously during rush and social functions.

Local charities certainly appreciate the recolonization of Delta Chi at MSU. Last Christmas, we sponsored a needy family, and even we were surprised at the sheer volume of food, gifts, and clothes generated. In addition, five brothers participate in the Golden Triangle Big Brother program.

Socially, Delta Chi has never been more active. In addition to numerous theme parties such as *Almost Anything Goes*, *Pledge Revolt*, and *St. Pat's Green Greeks*, we have tentatively scheduled two swaps with sororities this spring. Alumni day, April 7, promises to be a blast, capped with a night baseball doubleheader versus arch-rival Ole Miss.

Finally, we have set many goals, both short and long range. First, the attainment of our charter, and second to build on the new Greek row on campus.

Tri State's snow sculpture of Garfield takes second place honors in the annual Winter Carnival.



MISSOURI

The initiation of five brothers into the bond was attended by Regent Chris Johnson '77, from Region VI. We were very proud of our fall semester academic achievements. The chapter made a significant jump in the fraternity grade standings and our GPA was one of the highest on campus.

A very successful rush/organizational retreat was held with the assistance of our Regent, John "Hondo" Hess. Some good rush techniques were demonstrated with the aid of brothers and associate members. Also, some useful planning skills were gained from this weekend.

Quite a bit of work is going into the planning of the 6th anniversary of our chartering on April 8.

MONTEVALLO

Like three of the five fraternities on campus, we have no house. Until this semester, we have housed brothers, as well as had a chapter room in Napier Hall, a university men's dorm. The recent discovery of asbestos in Napier prompted university officials to close that hall until the dangerous substance could be removed. Until the hall is reopened, we are forced to conduct chapter operations without our hall and chapter room.

Strong alumni involvement is a key priority for newly instituted chapter programs. Chapter "A" Mike Gray, and "E" Brian Collins have been working closely to develop a comprehensive program to keep the alumni involved, and informed.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Our house received a facelift with a new front porch and paint job.

We took 31 new actives in the fall and this spring is looking very promising. Due to a new I.F.C. rush policy, fraternities are able to get rushees grades. This is allowing us to make better selections.

For the third year in a row, we have helped the local Jaycees in their annual canned food drive for the needy. After taking first place in intramurals last year, we are in contention for another first place finish this year. We are currently in third place by 11 points.

This semester our two main projects are a Super Dance for Muscular Dystrophy and getting set to build a new house on "Fraternity Row." We hope to raise \$2,000 at the super dance.

This spring will be our six year chartering reunion. We had our annual banquet and party in March.

NORTHERN COLORADO COLONY

Our colony's Alumni Board of Trustees has recently gained several new members, including Mike Rose, Dwaine Kurtz, Rock Jenkins '83, and James Renier. Their meetings are now held on a monthly basis, in conjunction with the colony meetings, in an effort to tie even closer bonds with the fraternity. The Board's remarkable growth has encouraged our application for charterization.

Delta Chi has taken a position of leadership on campus. Brother Todd Anderson commands respect in NCAA Division II baseball as a pitcher on UNC's varsity team. Brother Dave Michaelson is the number one ranked tennis player on the varsity team. Also, the most widely read publications on campus are headed by Delta Chis: Jeff Hepp is the editor of UNC's school newspaper, *The Mirror*; and the school yearbook, *Cache la Poudre*, is edited by Steve Morton.

Our academic standing is very distinguished, for Delta Chi has held the highest grade point average among fraternities for the last two years.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Our social schedule has been filled with activities from the "Arctic Freeze" to the "Hoe Down" and "Rack" party.

Intramural basketball, doubles racquetball, table tennis, bowling and volleyball are keeping us very active. With donations from alumni and a raffle for four \$50 bills, we have purchased two desperately needed dishwashers.

We welcome Dr. Pat Maloney as our new Chapter Advisor. Pat has a Ph.D. in psychology and teaches psychology at NWMSU.

OKLAHOMA COLONY

In late October letters and invitations were sent to students at the University of Oklahoma on behalf of The Delta Chi Fraternity. This created a spark of interest which was followed by two weeks of informative meetings with Keith McNally, Allan Niemann, and George Edmunds acting as official representatives of Delta Chi. During their two weeks of meetings, they together interviewed well in excess of 200 men. In addition to the favorable impression given to these representatives, the spark of interest that had been created was now developing into a flame of enthusiasm among the student body. On November 7, an interaction lab was held. Some 92 men filled the dining rooms of the Oklahoma Memorial Union to listen to the representatives give their introductions.

Several events were held that evening to facilitate discussion and to assist the men in getting acquainted. At the end of the lab session a candle ceremony was held in which each member expressed his feelings about Delta Chi. Sincerity and friendship filled the air as the 92 men felt a bond of unity developing.

On November 8, 89 of the 92 men returned to the Union to engage in the pinning ceremonies. Three separate groups were formed and taken into a room and lined up in the traditional manner. George Edmunds gave the oath to each member. As fellow member Larry Webster stated, "The pinning ceremony was touching because I realized I now had 89 brothers and was a Delta Chi."

On November 14, the second general meeting was held in which 13 new individuals went through the pinning ceremony. Elections were then held, displaying intense competition for the elected positions. It became obvious during these elections that the new Delta Chi Colony consisted of many talented, confident, and qualified leaders.

We are saturated with pride, brotherhood, and leadership and are excited about the growth of Delta Chi at the university. January 28 seventy men were initiated into the bond and are working hard to gain chapter status.

OKLAHOMA STATE

November 5, over 50 alumni returned for Homecoming '83, "Under the Big Top." We put up a large tent in our parking lot and had a day full of activities, including a barbeque and a party. One week later our associate members brought home a tall trophy for winning the campus-wide Freshman Follies with the pledges of Kappa Delta. The semester ended with Delta Chi ranked fourth in grades and fifth in sports out of 24 fraternities on campus.

The spring semester opened with several brothers and pledges involved in campus activities and committees. Rick Anderson '84, is getting quite a bit of playing time on the varsity basketball team. Blake Danner '86, has been named Spring Sing Director and Student Union



These men were initiated into the bond on January 28 at Norman, OK and are now working hard to gain chapter status for the Oklahoma Colony.

Activities Board Productions Coordinator. Tim Ryan '84, and David Blevins '85, have been named SUAB Publicity Coordinator and Films Coordinator, respectively. Brothers Robert Oberg '84, and Mark Ledford '85, will be representing OSU at the National Model United Nations Conference at Oklahoma University. Mark Shea '85, has been selected for membership in Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary fraternity. Mel Martin '86, is the Spring Sing Steering Committee Treasurer, and Gerald Kyle '85, is serving as Spring Sing Concessions Chairman, Greek Week Variety Show Chairman, and Student Government Association Publicity Coordinator. Derald Kyle '87, was chosen as Publicity Chairman for OSU Moms' Weekend. Mark Ledford '85, has also been chosen as a Rotary Club Scholarship recipient and will be studying at the University of Wales next fall.

On January 28, eight brothers traveled to Norman, OK to conduct initiation for the 72 members of the Oklahoma Colony. It was a rewarding experience for all who attended.

This spring we will be competing in Spring Sing with the women of Alpha Chi Omega. We had a major rush party (Delta Chi Casino Party) February 25 and our annual White Carnation Formal was March 31 at the Oklahoma City Park Suite Hotel. We will also be hosting our annual house events: Moms' Weekend, Dads' Weekend, and Alumni Weekend.

PENN STATE

This has been a year of change. The University switched from a very convenient (rush-wise), trimester system to a semester system.

So far, the chapter has not missed a beat and we currently have 13 fine men striving to become part of the bond.

This year also is an anniversary year for the chapter. It is the 10th year of our annual philanthropic event — the Delta Chi Marathon which benefits the handicapped students of Penn State. Brother Steve Boyer is this year's chairman and we anticipate an even more successful and lucrative marathon than we've had in the past.

Homecoming was again a tremendous time for Delta Chi to get together. The turn out was exceptional and even the Nittany Lions obliged by upsetting then no. 3 ranked West Virginia. Festivities were capped when designers Jay Jung and Kirk Petrucci helped in creating our second consecutive winning homecoming window design.

Through many alumni contributions, our scholastic fund is very healthy and we have been able to monetarily reward outstanding academic achievement. The house GPA is on the rise and the mandatory quiet hours have made the chapter house more conducive to studying.

Intramurals are in full swing and we fared well in the fall semester. Our golf team captured first place in the Fraternity Division as brothers Jim Savard, John McNally, Ken Reagle and Paul Alexander really put it together after

barely qualifying for the finals. The volleyball team went all the way to the semi-finals and the football team was 6-2. Our performances left us in 3rd place overall, very much in the running for the much heralded Cy Byschoff trophy.

Treasurer Dan Karnuta met with ABT and mapped out a budget for the spring semester and having zero accounts receivable for Fall certainly made that a much easier task.

PURDUE

We've just initiated 11 men into the bond and with spring rush well underway, we expect to have at least fifty members and associates by the time summer rolls around.

There has been a great deal of enthusiasm and Delta Chi spirit in the house lately, and we've used it constructively to do a lot of painting and repair work. We've been complimented many times this semester on the condition of the house.

Scholastics have been strongly stressed and we are anxiously awaiting our house grades. We've elected a Scholarship Director who is updating our files and matching up brothers with tutors in the house. Athletically, we are currently fifth in intramurals and expect to climb well above that mark after our three basketball teams complete another fine season. We still feel confident that we can capture the Greek Intramural Trophy.

We are looking forward to the traditional TOGA party, our spring formal at the Sheraton Inn, and our annual Purdue Grand Prix Conclave gala week.

SACRAMENTO

This past winter break was a time marked for relaxation and also a fair amount of work. A large contingent from our chapter appeared before the City Planning Commission to obtain a special house permit to purchase a house. We were unfortunately turned down for lack of parking space available on the property, but we are still avidly looking.

We have taken a major step in establishing an Alumni Relations Program. Every pledge and active brother has written personal notes to an alumnus inquiring about his history with Delta Chi, professional achievements, and more.

On the intramural scene, the women of Alpha Phi held a broom hockey tournament in which we took first place.

Our first open party, "Finals Thrash Bash," took place last semester and was a huge success with 850 people attending. Our social calendar is booked with parties and sorority mixers. We are looking forward to the annual

White Carnation Ball, to be held at the Marina Inn in Sacramento.

SAN DIEGO

As the 1984 Summer Olympics approach, we are preparing for what we hope to be another outstanding year both academically and socially.

In 1983, our house finished in the top five both academically and athletically on campus, and we're off to a great start in '84 as we attempt to improve on those figures.

In sports, our basketball team is planning a return trip to the intramural final four where we were eliminated by just one point a year ago. Our always solid softball team will be looking to repeat as school champions, and in October, we plan to regain our California State Softball Championship.

Our philanthropies proved to be very successful. In November we participated in the "MS Super Dribble," which consisted of each team of ten runners/dribblers traversing a twenty mile course switching team mates every two miles. We posted the best time of all the fraternities and raised the most money earning the house a Betamax VCR. Prior to this we also participated in the MS "Get Ugly" bartender contest. The bartender that raised the most money won a free cruise to Mexico. With the brothers taking over the local bars and getting plenty ugly, we raised over a thousand dollars for a worthy cause.

House improvements kept us busy when we stuccoed and painted the house, and built a new band shelter.

With the advent of a new alumni chapter, one that had been in the works for a few semesters, alumni from all around the Southern California area will have a place to meet and give advice to this chapter.

Eight men were initiated in the fall.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The semester began with an organized rush program that opened with a M*A*S*H theme party and continued with an Open House and Barbeque.

By the time we finalized our rush program for the fall semester with our rush formal, we were proud to boast a ranking of 4th in the nation for number of associate members. On December 4, we initiated 19 men into the bond.

This semester, we have seven associate members and hope to have as successful a semester this year when we hold initiation in April.

Brother Pete Schreiber was elected senator to the Student Government Association and Brother Drew Donaldson was elected secretary of Greek Governing Board.

The Cape Girardeau community was pleased with our help when we did charity fund-raising work for the Knights of Columbus and worked as security for the SEMO District Fair.

In athletics, our intramural involvement has been steadily increasing. Delta Chi made the finals in fleetball, basketball, and bowling and are now preparing for seasons of volleyball and team handball.

We also hope to continue to be number one in Greek Week this year by gaining our 3rd straight 1st place Greek Sing trophy and our 2nd straight 1st place for Greek Games and Overall Greek Week Best Fraternity.

Preparations are now being made for our major functions of this semester. In April, we will be holding our 1st Annual "Wild, Wild West" All School Dance and hosting the Delta Chi 4th Annual Miller High Life Wrist Wrestling Tournament. The White Carnation Ball will finish the semester on a high note.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We kicked off the 1984 spring semester by concluding a successful rush with the pledging of eight new associ-

ate members, bringing the house size to 46 men.

Carey Jue '82, Al Swayne '83 and Don LaPlante '76 arranged this year's alumni dinner, commemorating the 74th anniversary of the chapter's founding on April 9.

With the help of Don Villafana '78, Ernest Bain '55 and Mike Gilmore '84, we held a barbeque March 3, with alumni and their wives invited.

Our basketball team is one of the strongest in the IFC basketball race. In the team's first outing they routed the Delta Tau Deltas, 45 to 18.

Troy Richardson '86 and Dave Gerux '86 have launched a campaign to improve the physical plant of the house by redecorating the interior and exterior and adding a new barbeque pit.

Highlighting the social events for the semester was an exchange with the Delta Gamma Sorority, a Las Vegas Weekender in March and an outing at Big Bear Lake in mid-February.

In addition, the chapter sent representatives to the regional convention in Long Beach.

Culminating the year's activities was the 74th annual White Carnation Ball which was held April 13 at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

S.M.U.

With strong alumni support, we kicked off a successful rush, ending in the pledging of eight men. We want to give special thanks to **Fred Hammert** "CC", Oklahoma '60 and chapter consultant **George Edmonds**, Michigan State '83, for their personal contributions during rush week.

The latest community project was a gift wrapping session for "Wednesday's Child." We are also proud to have finished first in the campus blood drive. Greek Week, successful as always, ended in our taking second place.

The generosity of the alumni association enabled the chapter to begin the remodeling of the house. Also, special recognition should go to Brother **Giles Hudson**, for being appointed to the position of Editor-In-Chief of the *Daily Campus*. Brother **Hudson** was managing editor this fall and editorial editor last spring and news editor in '82. He has also worked for the campus radio station, KSMU and he chairs the Student Center Governing Board. He has served as Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Students' Publishing Co.

The number one social story was the spring White Carnation Ball. The event was held on a riverboat at a local lake. Among other social events was our annual Victory Party. This year's theme was a fifties sock-hop.

TEXAS TECH

Steve Chittenden was selected as a representative on the spring IFC rush committee.

Our intramural teams are performing well. The basketball team won the consolation championship in the SAE basketball tournament. We are looking forward to another championship season in softball. Our bowling team is doing well and we are anticipating a strong finish in the Sigma Epsilon track and field meet this April.

We've placed several representatives on the Greek Week committee.

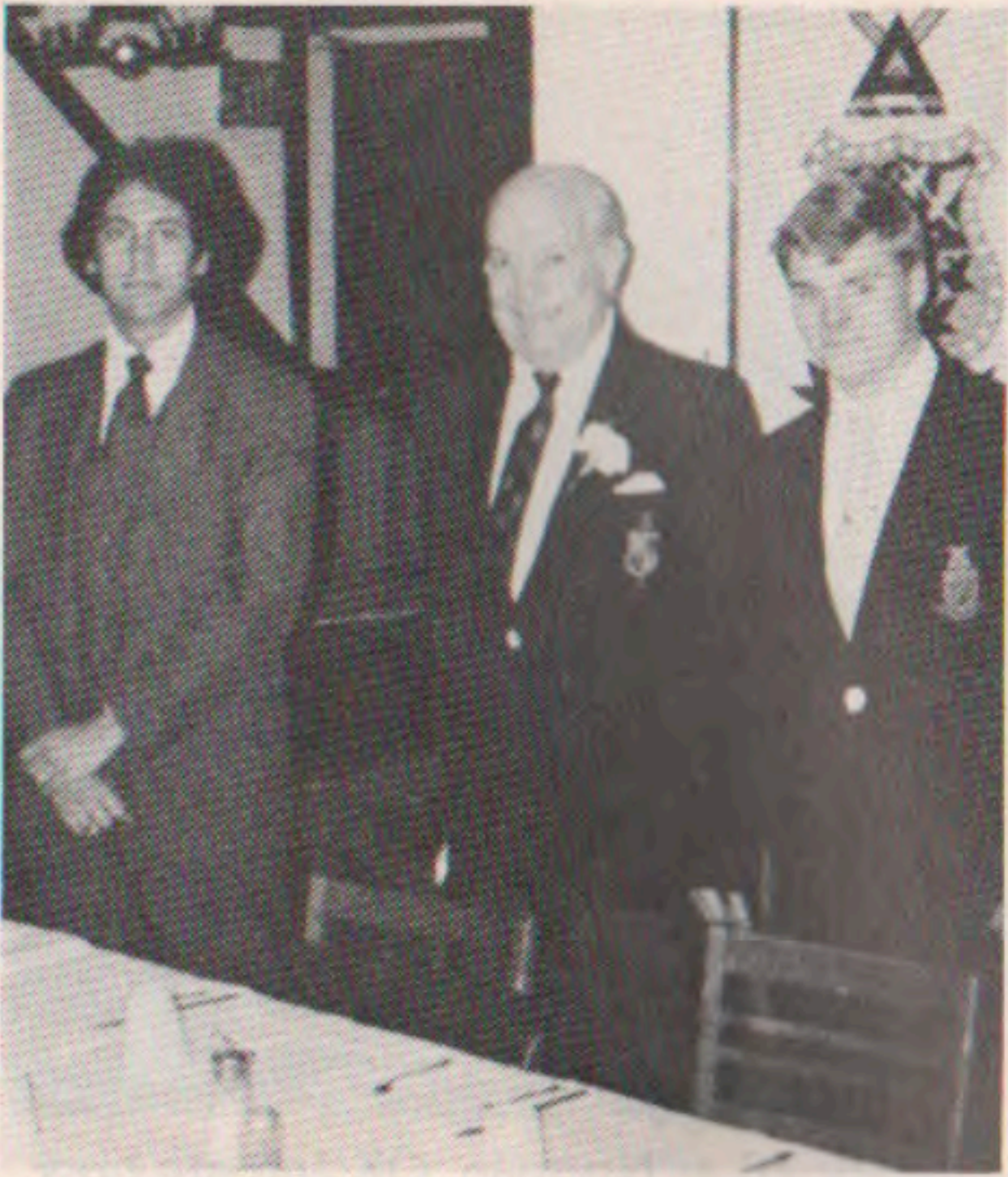
Our membership has outgrown our house and we are presently in the process of looking for a new house.

TRI STATE

Our plans for Alumni Weekend April 27-29 have progressed and we are anticipating a good turnout.

Winter Carnival was held the weekend of January 20-22 and saw the cancellation of the games due to the extreme cold weather. The highlight of the weekend turned out to be the snow sculpture contest. Our model of Garfield took second place overall.

In sports, our intramural basketball team has shown a definite improvement over last year. Our bowling team is



Founders' Day was celebrated at Michigan State with a banquet and the presence of Joe Lacchia, "AA" Emeritus and Order of the White Carnation, who is pictured with Jim Robinson, "BB", on his left and Paul Barger, "A", on his right.

currently third place overall and we have several brothers on the Tri-State fencing team who expect high placement in the national standings.

In other areas, our chapter is holding a "volleyball in the snow" tournament and a campus-wide raffle. Also, we will hold a celebration of our chapter's 15th anniversary of its chartering on May 24.

TROY STATE

This quarter we have experienced a significant rise in alumni participation, a great deal of new ideas from our active, and considerable advancements toward our chapter goals.

In campus activities, Rappy Perez '85, has recently been elected president of IFC. Also, the fraternity has a new alumni advisor, Pascal Ward, and a new "BB", Tony Kreis.

We had a successful rush, pledging six men. We held a special orientation for the graduating high school seniors of Troy to introduce the young men to college life and especially to Greek life at the house.

For the first time, The White Carnation Ball was held in Atlanta, GA.

UNION

The weekend following our initiation of three men kicked off a strong and successful rush with our annual Steak — Eggs — Champagne party. Besides three other semi-formal parties, we also had our fifth annual Molson Party.

Our intramural teams did very well last term. Hockey finished third and both our broomball and basketball teams took first place in the league.

We are currently looking forward to another initiation ceremony within a few weeks and alumni weekend in June.

VALDOSTA

One of our high points was the Intramural Flag Football Championship Game. The game matched the perennial powerful Delta Chi brothers against a surprise en-

try, the Delta Chi associate members! History repeated itself and the brothers were once again the Intramural Champions.

As a house improvement project for the fall, the trophy room was paneled. This was a great improvement for the house and plans are being made to purchase new carpeting for the living room and trophy room. We also plan to paint the outside and the trim of the house.

We held our annual White Carnation Ball on Saturday, Feb. 4, where our annual awards were presented. Alumni, brothers, sponsors, and guests had an enjoyable time.

Plans are being made for two of the biggest events of the year at Valdosta State College. Beach Trip will be the first weekend in May and will be followed by Greek Week in mid-May. Delta Chi at Valdosta State College has been Greek Week Champions since our beginning in 1968.

WASHINGTON

Two major events of the year, our calendar and the biggest dance in the Greek system, Luau will take place this quarter. For six years now, we have been producing a calendar unmatched by any campus calendar on the west coast. This year, we wanted to do something special so we sold the calendar to other fraternities and donated the proceeds from the sales to a local charitable organization. Any chapter interested in producing a calendar may write our chapter or see the Spring 1981 *Quarterly* for a detailed article on our process.

All our alumni should be receiving invitations in the mail to our Spring Alumni Barbeque scheduled in May. Also in May the university will hold Greek Week. Year in and year out our chapter has done well in the week's activities.

We were pleased to win the Sportsmanship Award in intramurals reflecting our participation, attitude and victories in the IMA sports program.

WEST LIBERTY

We initiated three men into the bond at the end of the fall semester.

We are now in the process of trying to involve our alumni in activities with the chapter. Their valuable knowledge should help us now as well as in the future.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Riding high! That's how to describe the feelings of our members. Everyone was pleased with the acquisition of a new living room suite, color TV, and microwave oven for the house. Sixteen brothers now live in the house, filling it to 95% capacity.

Two of our favorite service projects are planned for this semester. We will once again brave the cold of winter to help the "March of Dimes" in the Charleston Jaycee's annual Snowball Softball Tournament. Last year over \$3500 was raised for this worthy project. Along with the softball tournament, we will sponsor the second annual "Easter Drive." We hope to once again brighten the hearts of area children who have to spend the Easter holidays in the hospital.

Plans are also underway for an annual "White Carnation Ball and an Alumni-Parents Day picnic.

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLONY

We are growing to be one of the largest fraternities on campus. With the 14 men who joined the bond during

Is Delta Chi in Your Will?

Delta Chi alumni feel keenly the duty of keeping the stream of brothers flowing through our ranks. Many have discovered that an excellent way to express their loyalty to the fraternity is through bequests. By remembering The Delta Chi Educational Foundation in their Wills, alumni help to insure educational experiences for generations of Delta Chis to come, and in so doing, leave permanent memorials to their own enlightened concern.

Because of the growing interest in this area of giving, we have outlined some important facts about making a Will. The Foundation has no wiser advice for its alumni than this: Make a Will. Keep it up to date. If you do not have a Will, we urge you to consult your lawyer at the earliest possible opportunity. While you're about it, we hope you will consider saying a word in your Will for The Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

A PROPERLY DRAWN WILL

No one is too young or too old to prepare for the proper transmittal of his property by means of a Will. Aside from the personal satisfaction of deciding and recording how your property shall be distributed to your heirs, a Will drawn by a competent attorney may prove far less costly than no

Campus Scene (continued)

the winter semester, our chapter now numbers 68.

We are very proud of our popularity and achievement on campus. Our basketball team is currently undefeated. We expect to be champions this year, after finishing second place last year.

Members of the fraternity are also participating in floor hockey, indoor soccer, volleyball and track intramural teams. We have a good chance of winning the prestigious "All Sports" trophy.

Social events this semester include a winter olympics party, a swamp party, our annual beach party and our closed dance held at the Chicago Hyatt Regency.

WINDSOR

The holiday season was filled with good cheer. Festivities began with a tree-raising party for alumni and active members followed by our "Ho Ho Ho Christmas Party" later in the week as well as an impromptu New Year's Eve party. These social gatherings as well as frequent and ample snowfall kept us in "high spirits" on into 1984.

Student Council Special Events Commissioner, Brother **Neil Schechtman** has been promoting "Winterfest," an orientation period for students returning for the winter term. Our chapter participated by having a T.G.I.F./Open House as well as a "Snow Ball Bash" complete with ice rink.

Brothers **Roy Collavino**, chapter "E", and **Neil Schechtman** helped establish the newly-formed Cheerleading Squad. Brother **Andrew Furlong**, keyboardist for the New Wave band, "His Boy Elroy" (a.k.a. the Jetson's) won first place in a talent competition and now go on to compete in Toronto and hopefully a recording contract.

In intramural sports, our basketball team is tied for first place with a 5-2-0 record. Also, many members anticipated a strong showing in ball hockey.

Having completed our new roof, we've gone on to repair damage caused by our previous faulty roof (water damage, ceiling replastering, etc.). Continuing our renovation, we have repainted and redecorated throughout our house.

Of late, we've been trying to establish stronger ties between our chapter and the alumni chapter at the University of Toronto. Our "close association" appears very promising and will no doubt greatly benefit all parties concerned. **ΔΧ**

Will at all.

Few written documents are more powerful than a properly drawn and executed Will. If you have had yours prepared, have you, since:

- Moved into a different state?
- Retired or planned your retirement?
- Bought or sold property?
- Watched your stocks or real estate rise in value?
- Lost a beneficiary through death?
- Had a marriage or divorce in the family?
- Added a new dependent?
- Seen your children grow up and leave home?
- Acquired a second home?
- Incurred new obligations chargeable against your estate?
- Allowed more than five years to elapse without a review of the Will?

The unfavorable consequences of an out-of-date Will might be negligible — or they could be disastrous. An obsolete Will might conceivably subject your family to needless inconveniences, alienate relatives, subvert your own wishes — even give rise to litigation.

The lawyer who drafts your Will is usually the person to whom your survivors will look for guidance. The right choice should be made without the duress of time pressure. Give a little thought, too, to the choice of your executor.

It may be helpful to know that, in terms of legal procedures, you can add the Foundation to an existing Will quite easily through a codicil. This means you can provide for the Foundation without having to redraw the entire Will. Your lawyer will be quite familiar with such procedures and will need only to know the corporate entity and name to which bequests should be designated, whether in a codicil or a new Will. Such gifts may be made to "The Delta Chi Educational Foundation."

The Foundation gives our scholastic awards, scholarships, leadership development and educational support materials to our members.

Gifts to the Foundation for its charitable or educational purposes are tax deductible by the donor on his income tax return, and are deductible in

computing Federal estate tax and state inheritance taxes in most states.

THE BEQUEST PROGRAM

Today an alumnus who remembers the Foundation in his Will joins a rapidly growing number of brothers of the Fraternity. You can name the Foundation as a beneficiary in your Will in a number of simple ways:

OUTRIGHT BEQUEST: You can specify a gift of funds or property, either a designated dollar amount or articles of property. If you bequeath dollars you may avoid unforeseen shrinkage (and assure your heirs their proportionate share) by stipulating that a percentage of your estate as valued — rather than a fixed sum — should go to the Foundation.

RESIDUAL INTEREST: Another precaution against changed circumstances is to assign to the Foundation your residuary estate after specific sums to your beneficiaries. In this case, your beneficiaries receive designated sums and the Foundation receives the balance.

CONTINGENT BEQUEST: A contingent clause in a legal instrument provides for the distribution of property to a designated contingent beneficiary — but only if one or more of your named beneficiaries does not survive you. This arrangement recognizes that the principal concern of many alumni is, quite properly, to provide for the security of their families and to raise and educate their children; to which provision the contingent gift must be subordinated.

LIFE INSURANCE: Fully or partially paid-up policies that you and your family no longer need can be an especially convenient form of gift. All you need to do is instruct your insurance agent that you wish to make the Foundation the beneficiary.

Gifts of life insurance policies may be made by giving ownership of the policy to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. In the case of a gift to the Foundation, the premiums you pay thereafter are deductible from your income tax.

In the case of a policy which is paid-up or

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Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

Recognizing that leadership development and recognition must be included in the ongoing program for "Personal Growth through Brotherhood," The Delta Chi Educational Foundation is pleased to announce The Borelli Family Leadership Award Program. This gift is made in loving memory of Pamela Anne, daughter of Ann and Raymond Borelli of Monticello, Ill.

The program is to recognize those undergraduates who have fulfilled two or more of the following criteria:

- Held two elected officer positions in the chapter and made a significant contribution to the chapter that can be readily documented and measured and is recommended by the chapter "BB", ABT president, and respective campus fraternity advisor.
- President of a recognized major campus activity as certified by the respective dean of students (IFC, student government, student union, Omicron Kappa Delta, etc.)
- Captain of a varsity sports team as certified by the director of athletics or a cheerleader for one full year as certified by the dean of student affairs.
- Editor of the campus newspaper or yearbook as certified by the dean of students.

Additionally, all recipients must be active in their chapters and have a "B" average (4.0/5.0 or 3.0/4.0) or better in their particular college or university.

There will be a maximum of 25 men recognized each year.

The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June 1. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make the selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for "leadership above and beyond."

The awards will be presented at each biennial convention and during the non-convention years, at the summer meeting of the Board of Regents. If a recipient or a representative of his chapter is not present at the Board meeting or the convention the award will be mailed to the "BB" for presentation at the Founder's Day Celebration.

Keeping In Touch

ALABAMA

Ferris Ritchey '81, was married to Zina Noto in August, 1983.

Tommy Hoggle '82, was married to Carol Carlyse in December, 1982.

ARIZONA

Filmore Stanton '29, is in charge of the U.S. Department of Commerce Office in Phoenix, AZ.

Allan Stanton '53, is the attorney lobbyist for the Arizona Railroad Assn., the Arizona Medical Assn. and the Arizona Consumer Loan Assn. in Phoenix, AZ.

Douglas S. Holsclaw, Jr. '56, is director of both the Cystic Fibrosis and the Pediatric Pulmonary Centers at Hahnemann Medical School and Hospital in Philadelphia, PA.

AUBURN

Gary Monk '65, a former field secretary, Regent, "DD" and "AA" was elected to the National Interfraternity Conference's Board of Directors at their December meeting.

BUFFALO

John Horwedel '82, is an industrial engineer for Litton Industries. He is the program chairman for the National Capitol Chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

CALIFORNIA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeffrey Molnar** '78, a daughter, Alyssa Nicole, April 19, 1983.

CONNECTICUT

John E. Schramm '59, is a partner in the Short Hills, NJ office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Robert M. Gentes '79, has been promoted to the position of manager of Prague Shoes in Norwich, CT.

CORNELL

Kenneth Walker '71, has been promoted to General Manager of the Water Treatment Systems Group of the Environmental Elements Corporation in Baltimore.

Born to **Robert Hoff** '74 and wife Elaine, their second son, Benjamin, November 18, 1983. Brother Hoff has also been promoted to Marketing Representative at the Aerospace Electronic Systems Department of General Electric in Utica, NY.

A giant of early Cornell football, **Daniel Reed** '99, star and captain as an undergraduate and coach in 1910 and '11 was elected to the Cornell Hall of Fame in 1983. Brother Reed had a long career as congressman from Upstate New York.

FLORIDA STATE

Fred Davis '62, is meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service in Baltimore.

HUNTSVILLE

Charles Kelley '80, is a senior software specialist for Digital Equipment Corporation in Virginia.

IDAHO

Samuel Yenne '80, was married to Rebecca Hirte on December 31, 1983.

John Gray '41, is a retired U.S. Air Force Brigadier General and a consultant to the Air Force Association.

ILLINOIS

Michael B. McClellan '73, is vice president of the Champaign County Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. The association consists of members of the Champaign County Bar Association whose practices include the defense of criminal cases and serious traffic offenses.

INDIANA

Allen Benshoff '60, is a Sports Copy Editor for the Baltimore Sun Newspaper.

JOHNSTOWN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jeffrey I. Levinson** '79, a son, Alec George, November 20, 1983.

MARQUETTE

Edward Wells '81 was married to Sherry Jean Shandre on February 18, 1984.

MASSACHUSETTS

Joseph R. Goulet, Jr. '83, is presently an Assault Am-

phibian Officer with A Company, 3rd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 1st Marine Division, located at Camp Pendleton, CA.

MIAMI

Scott S. Barrett '83, was married to Betsy Jane Burch on November 26, 1983.

W. C. "Dub" Miller, S.M.U. '27 was honored at a luncheon in Dallas on December 16, 1983 by a group of his Delta Chi brothers. Ralph Smith (left) '32, presents "Dub" a plaque to commemorate the creation of the W. C. "Dub" Miller Scholarship Fund in The Delta Chi Educational Foundation.

Those attending the luncheon are: front, John Stanfield, Claud O. Boothman '32, Sam P. Johnson '33, Beverly Scott '31, W. C. "Dub" Miller; back, Nathan L. Cole '30, John D. Woodward '32, John Cockrell '74, Dr. Melvin R. Wilcox '33, and Dr. Charles Max Cole '37.



David Durica '62, is a computer specialist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Sheldon Golub '60, is Assistant Director of Public Relations for the American Bankers Association. He also renovates houses in the Washington, D.C. area.

MICHIGAN

Howard J. Wiarda '61, is a research scholar and director of the center for Hemispheric Studies at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C. He is a lead consultant to the National Bi-Partisan (Kissinger) Commission on Central America.

MICHIGAN STATE

Gregory F. Hauser '75, Ritualist of the International Fraternity, Vice Regent for Region VII and a former Field Secretary, has joined the New York law firm of Walter, Conston & Schurtman, P.C., with offices at 90 Park Avenue in New York City, as a litigation associate.

MISSOURI

Jim Sheahan '79, was recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps and has accepted a position with Gammon Industry in St. Louis, MO.

Jim Brown '83, is working as a financial analyst for the State of Missouri Treasury Department in Jefferson City. **Chris Zirkle** '83, has entered the Peace Corps and is on assignment in the Far East.



William McDonald '81, was married to Ann Sweeny on July 24, 1983. Bill is now stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Air Force.

Thomas Callahan '81, is working for Union Electric as an engineer. He spent the last year working at the new nuclear power plant at Callaway, MO.

Mike Yates '80 and Southern Illinois '66, is teaching political law at Missouri Southern State College at Joplin, MO.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLONY

Born to Brother and Mrs. **George F. Ellis, Jr.** '76, a son, Alan L., April 26, 1983.

John W. Hatmaker, Jr. '79, was married to Deborah Lynn Fondren on March 10, 1984.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

Lee March '80, was promoted to City Manager of Marcelline, Mo. February 1, 1984.

Tony Perkins '83, was married to Cathy Newcomb on December 17, 1983.

Doug Menz '85, was married to Natalie Lambright on December 30, 1983.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Bill Bing '83, was married to Teresa Kinkaid on December 17, 1983.

Mark Leggett '83, was married to Missy McEnroe on November 26, 1983.

Chris Huber '83, was married to Margaret Cassidy on February 10, 1984.

PENN STATE

Vic Burdura '70, is assigned to the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the National Military Command Center at the Pentagon. His responsibilities include monitoring for possible missile attacks from around the world.

Bernard Beall '81, is now with Campus Crusade for Christ at Indiana University of PA.

PURDUE

Stephen Buckley '77, is an environmental engineer working for the Chesapeake Division of the National Facilities Engineering Command.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Rick Jacobs '85, was married to Nancy Prigge on January 6, 1984.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Donald LaPlante, Faculty '81 "BB" was re-elected in November '83 to a second four-year term on the Board of Education of the Downey Unified School District in CA. LaPlante served during '83 as the president of the Board. When he was first elected in 1979, at the age of 24, he was the youngest ever elected to the Downey Board and one of the youngest in the state.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Bert Schmitt '70, C.P.A., of Mount Prospect recently joined the accounting firm of Dennis L. Nelson, Ltd., Certified Public Accountants, in Arlington Heights. Bert is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants. He also holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the Coast Guard Ready Reserve and is a member of the Reserve Officers Association.

STANFORD

George Farrell '38, is a partner in a law firm that specializes in aviation law. The firm represents airlines before the Civil Aeronautics Board and the F.A.A.

William Moran '55, is a retired Navy Captain and now teaches high school in West Springfield, VA.

UNION

Jack Stokvis '67, is the General Deputy Assistant Secretary for Community Planning & Development, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON

John G. Bailey '56, has developed a timesharing yacht leasing company on Chesapeake Bay.

WEST LIBERTY

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tom Lahna** '80, a son, Hollis Benton, May 11, 1983. Lahna is head wrestling coach at Newcomerstown High School.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Eugene Moore** '76, a daughter, Kelly, April 6, 1983.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Bill Reed** '76, a son, Christopher Elliott, December 9, 1983. Bill is now stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Germany.

Mark Kinkead '75, was married to Jane Hess on January 7, 1984. AX

Founders' Day on Capitol Hill

(Washington, D.C.) Founders' Day was celebrated with a reception on Capitol Hill that found more than 50 Delta Chi brothers from a variety of chapters together to renew their bond. Also present were over thirty wives and other guests. The reception was held Oct. 5 since Congress would not be in session on the 13th. It was organized by John Tate, Idaho '61, who spent over seven months in careful planning. Congressman Larry Craig, Idaho '63 arranged a committee room in the Longworth (Congressional office) building for the event.

Most of the program was informal to "keep it lively" as Tate put it, and added, "everyone had such a good time we had to extend the reception into the evening."

Brother Tate welcomed the guests with a short speech and introduced the guests including Congressman Craig, and Congressman Bob Stump, Arizona State '51 and Jack Caperton, SMU '49, Managing Director of the Education-



The crowd, as well as the conversations, all lead to the conclusion that there will be another Founders' Day celebration in Washington, D.C. next year.

al Foundation. A short tribute to the late Senator Henry Jackson, Washington '34, followed in which Jackson was praised as the number one Delta Chi known throughout the world.

The Founders of Delta Chi were then remembered. As the list of their names was read aloud, many of those present joined the speaker in reciting their names.

The reception continued with a buffet and cash bar.

All who attended were proud of Delta Chi, its history and accomplishments. New friendships were created as an old bond was renewed, and all are looking forward to Founders' Day on Capitol Hill, 1984.

The Guest List

Brother and Mrs. Ron Adolphi, WA '68
Brother George Affleck, AUB '82
Brother and Mrs. John Bailey, WA '56
Brother Allen Benshoff, IN '60 and guest
Brother John Bender, COR '76
Brother and Mrs. Bernard Beall, PST '81
Brother and Mrs. David Brensinger, PAR '68
Brother and Mrs. Stephan Buckley, PUR '77
Brother and Mrs. Victor Budura, PST '70
Brother Tom Chisholm, SMU '47
Brother Larry Craig, ID '67 (Representative-Idaho)
Brother Jack Caperton, SMU '39
Brother and Mrs. Fred Davis, FL ST '62
Brother James Deatherage, AZ ST '57
Brother Gary Drew, EMB-RID '75
Brother and Mrs. Dave Durica, MIA '61
Brother and Mrs. Warren Easley, PUR '44
Brother and Mrs. John Eustis, COR '49
Brother John Evans, PST '56
Brother George Farrell, STAN '38
Brother James Ferrara, MI ST '81
Brother Sherman Gillam, DeP '30
Brother Sheldon Golub, MIA '60
Brother John Gray, TRI-STATE '70
Brother Budd Hallberg, PAR '65
Brother and Mrs. John Horwedel, BUF '82
Brother Herbert Hayde, MIST '81 and guests

Brother and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, OH ST '70
Brother and Mrs. Charles Kelley, HUNTS '79
Brother Jeremiah Kenny, MI ST '47
Brother Joseph Kendrick, OK '42 and guest
Brother and Mrs. Kap Kim, FL '57
Brother and Mrs. LaVon Linn, NEB '38
Brother Richard Loughery, IN '41
Brother Bernard Le Van, AL '74
Brother and Mrs. Colin Malone, WA '79
Brother and Mrs. William Moran, STAN '55
Brother and Mrs. Evan Reade, ABRA '79
Brother Emmanuel Rouvelas, WA '65
Brother and Mrs. George Stalk, PUR '49
Brother Jack Stokvis, UNION '67
Brother and Mrs. Louis Storm II, AZ '67
Brother Frank Stephenson, GANNON '74
Brother Bob Stump, AZ ST '51 (Representative-Arizona)
Brother and Mrs. John Tate, ID '64
Brother Jeff Topley, PST '80 and parents
Brother Samuel Tsoutsamis, WAYNE ST '63
Brother and Mrs. K. Dale Wingo, AUB '59
Brother and Mrs. Howard Wiarda, MI '61
Brother and Mrs. Robert Wening, COR '52
Brother Thomas Wooden, PST '81 and date
Brother and Mrs. Tony Woodmancy, GANNON '80
Brother James Woods, OK ST '56
Brother and Mrs. Robert Woodward, COR '70 AX

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.



THE HONORABLE WALTER BAKER, OSGOOD HALL '58, P.C.M.P.P.Q.C.

Baker's death considered loss to both Canadian Parliament, Country

Honorable Walter Baker '58, P.C., M.P. for Nepean-Carleton, died November 13, 1983 in the National Defense Medical Centre in Ottawa and was buried in Nepean. Three busloads of Senators and Members of Parliament, led by Pierre Trudeau occupied many of the reserved seats at the largest gathering ever held in City View United Church. "Walter always had a million-dollar smile and a helping hand. No one was too small or insignificant for him to help . . . it was more than a duty, it was always a pleasure. He will be remembered as a really great Canadian," said the Rev. Ibbs Avery.

Brother Baker served as president of the Privy Council, House leader and Minister of National Revenue in the 1979 Clark government. As the House leader he was responsible for introducing Canada's first freedom of information bill. He was a long-time proponent of parliamentary reform and served as vice-chairman of a special Commons committee that recently completed 18 months' work and made wide-range recommendations to improve the efficiency of Parliament and the effectiveness of MPs. The chairman of the committee, Liberal MP Tom Lefebvre, said Baker was, "a tremendous member of Parliament." Shocked at Baker's death, Lefebvre said, "he had a great career ahead of him."

In 1950, Baker enrolled at Carleton University in Political Science. He soon realized that he wanted to be a lawyer and in 1953 enrolled at Osgoode Hall, University of Toronto, where he became a member of the P.C. Club and was president in 1956. He was called to the Bar in 1957 and joined the Ottawa firm of Dick Bell. In 1959, he became a partner in the firm.

Brother Baker was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972, was appointed Deputy Opposition House Leader in 1973, re-elected in 1974 and re-appointed Deputy in 1976. He was active in a dozen parliamentary committees because of his appointment as Opposition House Leader.

On November 24, 1983, the South Nepean Centre was renamed Walter Baker Sports Centre. "It is appropriate that South Nepean Centre be renamed the Walter Baker Sports Centre to acknowledge the energy and commitment shown by Mr. Baker in serving his community. Mr. Baker was a fine Canadian who genuinely cared for and acted on behalf of many residents and organizations in Nepean," said Mayor Ben Franklin. The Centre, which opened in 1980, houses three community halls, two arenas, three pools, five squash courts and the Ruth E. Dickinson Branch of the Nepean Public Library System. The Centre is a model of barrier free design allowing the disabled access throughout the building and features advanced energy conservation techniques.

Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney said that with Baker's passing, "Canada has lost a thoughtful and distinguished parliamentarian and all who knew him have lost a wise and generous friend."

ABRADACADABRA

Gary A. DuBois '50, December 18, 1983

ALABAMA

Oscar Dahlene, Jr. '40, October 1983

ARIZONA

James B. Rolle, Jr. '32, November 20, 1983
Carl W. Sweitzer II '84, November 1983

BUFFALO

Allan C. Christman '26
Leo C. Kinney '25, October 22, 1983

CHICAGO

William R. Ruminer '22, January 19, 1983

CORNELL

Oswald H. Laubenstein '35, December 19, 1983

EMBRY/RIDDLE

Howard K. Sherman '76, October 1983

FLORIDA

Richard L. Dufour '49

GEORGETOWN

Robert B. Furman '35, October 21, 1983

HOBART

Richard N. Braude '67, of Weymouth, CT, died September 8, in Paris, France. Brother Braude had been on summer leave from his job as news editor for the *Patriot Ledger*, touring and writing in France. He began his career at the newspaper in 1965. In 1970, he became director of public affairs and chief editorial writer for WEEI-AM radio and two years later became chief editorial writer for WCVB-TV in Boston. From 1974 to 1980, he worked for the Associated Press in Boston. He was also a part-time instructor at Stonehill College and Boston University, a free lance writer and a newspaper writing consultant. He returned to the *Patriot Ledger* in 1982. Through the years, Brother Braude won several awards for sports, news and editorial writing. As an undergraduate, he was editor of the *Herald* and a member of the varsity basketball team.

ILLINOIS

G. Robert Gauen '35, December 20, 1983
Verne L. Hahneman '26, September 5, 1983

IOWA

Stanley G. Doerr '58, January 1984

IOWA STATE

Rowland R. Manatt '21, "BB" Emeritus, died November 20, 1983. Brother Manatt was first President of Gulf Coast Dredging Association 1955, President of Associated General Contractors, based in Memphis, TN 1955, also Director of World Dredging Association of New Orleans. He became Vice President of Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific in 1959 and retired in 1968.

Brother Manatt received the TAU BETA PHI award for I.S.U. Lake LaVerne Project and was a life time member of the Board of Governors of Iowa State University Foundation. He was an active supporter of Delta Chi.

Adam A. Bartz '51
John W. Schroeder '38, April 28, 1983

KANSAS

E. M. Pyle III '35, November 21, 1983
Donald W. Simmons '29

KENTUCKY

Raymond W. Hanson '18
Louis A. Riedel '23

MICHIGAN

Harvey T. Bassett '20, November 25, 1983
John C. Kreger '32
Robert E. McElwain '33, October 9, 1982

MINNESOTA

Alonzo E. Jacobson '28, July 5, 1983
Martin W. Prins '29

NEBRASKA

Gregg I. LeMaster '35, December 1, 1983

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Bruce W. Andersen '72

N.Y.U.

Ernest N. Khoury '37, June 23, 1983

OKLAHOMA

Jack W. Meeker '29
John K. Speck '28

OREGON STATE

Arthur W. Connell '19, March 17, 1983

OSGOODE HALL

F. Andrew Brewin '30
Fred K. Jaspersen '25
John J. Lawlor '67
George T. Scroggie '20

PENNSYLVANIA

Emmett E. Cosgrove '33, October 30, 1983

PURDUE

Daniel W. Clawson '52, November 19, 1983
Alfred N. Rossi '41

ROLLINS

Richard B. Preu '52

STANFORD

Donald H. Goodcell '29, September 8, 1983
Eugene E. Tincer '14

TEXAS

George E. Gaines '60, December 8, 1983

TROY STATE

Steven R. Barganier '81, November 5, 1983

U.C.L.A.

Roy W. Swanfeldt '38, February 27, 1983

UNION

Robert S. O'Fee '34, December 19, 1982

TO HONOR

Gifts to the Educational Foundation
"To honor the memory of"

L. ORVILLE "SWEDE" EDLUND, ILLINOIS '32
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Raymond F. Borelli, Illinois '58

IVAN W. DAVIS, ILLINOIS '25
Clyde H. Andrews, Illinois '30

GARY A. DE BOIS, ABRACADABRA '50
R. P. Hatch, Abracadabra '50

MARK "MAC" CANMAN, DEPAUW '78

Lester E. Beesley '50
John W. Davis
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Dale Espich '51
E. Edward Isaac '29
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Bernard Rue '37
Robert D. Walters '80
Robert Zimmer '50

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Mrs. Irene G. Hoy

Alumni Newsmakers

While many people are showing indifference to the needs of those around them, it lifts the spirit to find someone who is willing to take that extra step to help out when needed.

Lt. Col. RONALD L. ADOLPHI, Washington '67, and his wife, Maj. Celia Adolphi are a couple who not only take that extra step, but leap at the

Is Delta Chi in your will?

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partially paid-up when donated, the value of the deductible gift would be the cost of purchasing a new paid-up policy or the cash surrender value of the policy at the time of the gift.

Additionally, proceeds paid to the Foundation after the death of the insured are not taxable as part of the donor's estate; care must be taken, however, to ensure that the donor retained no incidents of ownership whatsoever in the policy if it was given to the Foundation. Life insurance is the ideal way to make a sizable gift to Delta Chi at a relatively low annual cost. For the younger brothers not yet in a position to make lump sum gifts, the modest annual investment required to purchase a \$2,500, \$5,000 or even a \$10,000 face amount life insurance contract is an ideal way to express a commitment to the Foundation in a substantial manner.

TYPICAL BEQUEST CLAUSES:

Outright, Unconditional Bequest

I give and bequeath to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, an Iowa corporation not for profit, the sum of \$ _____ to be held or expended at the discretion of such beneficiary for one or more of the purposes set forth in the charter of such corporation.

Permanent Endowment Fund for General Purposes

I give and bequeath to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, an Iowa corporation not for profit, the sum of \$ _____ (to establish the _____ Memorial Endowment), the principal of which shall be invested in such manner as such corporation shall deem best and the income only used in its discretion for one or more of the purposes set forth in the charter of such corporation, or in the event that such use shall in the judgment of the corporation become impracticable, then for such charitable or educational purposes as the corporation in its discretion shall determine.

Permanent Endowment Fund for Special Purposes

I give and bequeath to The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, an Iowa corporation not for profit, the sum of \$ _____ (to establish the _____ Memorial Endowment), the principal of which shall be invested in such manner as such corporation shall deem best, the income only to be used at the discretion of such corporation for _____ or in the event that such use shall in the judgment of such corporation become impracticable, then for one or more of the other purposes set forth in the charter of such corporation as the corporation in its discretion shall determine.

It is strongly recommended that a competent attorney be employed to prepare the Will and to supervise its execution in order to comply with all the requirements of the law of the state in which the maker of the Will resides. It is also wise to give the beneficiary considerable latitude in the use of any fund so that a change of circumstances may not impair the usefulness of the gift. Legal representatives of the Foundation will be glad upon request to review the phrasing of any proposed form of bequest. Please consult your attorney before using any of the above clauses.

We would be pleased to consult with you about plans and ways of giving. Please call or write Jack Caperton, P.O. Box 110, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. Telephone 319/337-4811. **ΔΧ**

chance to serve their neighbor.

The Adolphis take every opportunity to volunteer their time and skills for others. "I've had a lot of good opportunities in my life, and feel a sense of commitment to help others as I was helped along the way by people who cared," said Brother Adolphi.

Two of the many activities that they are most active in are the Boy Scout program and church work. Both hold the Northern Virginia Lutheran Association of Scouters' annual service award. In addition, Brother Adolphi was instrumental in organizing the National Lutheran Association of Scouters and was its first president. He was named Personality of the South in 1983 for his civic and community service. He holds a 1983 Special Author Award for work on a four-article series describing military banking procedures.

The Adolphis are now in the process of adopting an Amer-asian girl. "Although we will have to reorder some priorities, I don't feel that my intensity in volunteer work will diminish. When one is organized, a lot can be accomplished," said Brother Adolphi.

CRAIG BROWN, Michigan State '73, has been named corporate executive vice president/chief financial officer of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius Worldwide, a Bloomfield Hills, MI private accounting agency with 44 offices in 26 countries. He joined DM&M in 1980 as vice president/treasurer of the U.S. operation and was elevated to senior vice president/treasurer of North America in January 1982. He was previously associated with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co.

RAYMOND H. GIESECKE, Illinois '27, received the Founders Medal of Elmhurst College at a dinner December 4, 1983. Brother Giesecke was chairman of the college's board of trustees from 1976 until 1982. He is retired president and chairman of McGraw-Edison Co. He also serves on the boards of the McGraw Foundation, the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, and Nejac Inc., a family-owned company in East Lansing, MI.

JACK GREENWOOD, Kansas '51, was named the outstanding age-40-and-over male track and field athlete of 1983 by the Masters Track and Field Committee of the Athletics Congress, the national governing body for athletics in the United States.

Competing in the age 55-59 bracket, he won all five of his events (100, 200, 400, 110 hurdles and 400 hurdles) at the TAC National Masters Championships in Houston in September. A week later, he won four world championships (100, 200, 110H, 400H) at the World Veterans Games in Puerto Rico.

In the process, he set two world age 55-59 records: a 16.08 in the 110-meter barriers, and a 59.85 in the intermediates. His 59.85 is considered, by some, as the finest single individual masters performance of all time; a record which is likely to stand for many years, as has his world record 55.7 in the 400-hurdles at age 46 in 1972. (No one in the 45-49 division has come close to that in eleven years.)

DOUGLAS S. HOLSCLOW, SR., Arizona '25, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the University of Arizona Foundation. Along with his wife, Alice, and his son, Doug, Jr., he has established the Mary Estill and George Thornhill Coldwell Memorial to endow fellowships, and fund scholarships in cancer research through the Arizona Foundation. Brother Holsclaw was also recently named as Honorary Life Member of the YMCA.

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RESOLUTION ON ALCOHOL

WHEREAS, The NIC House of Delegates and its member fraternities are concerned about the increasing consumption and abuse of alcoholic beverages on college campuses, and

WHEREAS, The dangers of misuse of alcohol to individuals, to groups, to the fraternity system and to the campus community are becoming increasingly evident, and,

WHEREAS, An affirmative program to deal with the problems will only be effective by common consent and unified action,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the NIC that the following policies be adopted and be recommended to its member organizations for their adoption:

1. That the possession, use, sale and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises of any chapter or at any entertainment or function of any chapter shall be in compliance with all applicable laws.
2. That moderation be encouraged during lawful consumption, and that chapters develop and support programs and those groups and organizations seeking to educate chapter members on alcohol awareness.
3. That open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access, where structured around the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited.
4. That non-alcoholic rush shall be actively promoted on all campuses.
5. That there shall be no open solicitation or encouragement of alcoholic consumption by contest or promotions in any chapter.

(Unanimously passed by the NIC House of Delegates December 3, 1983, Kansas City, Missouri)