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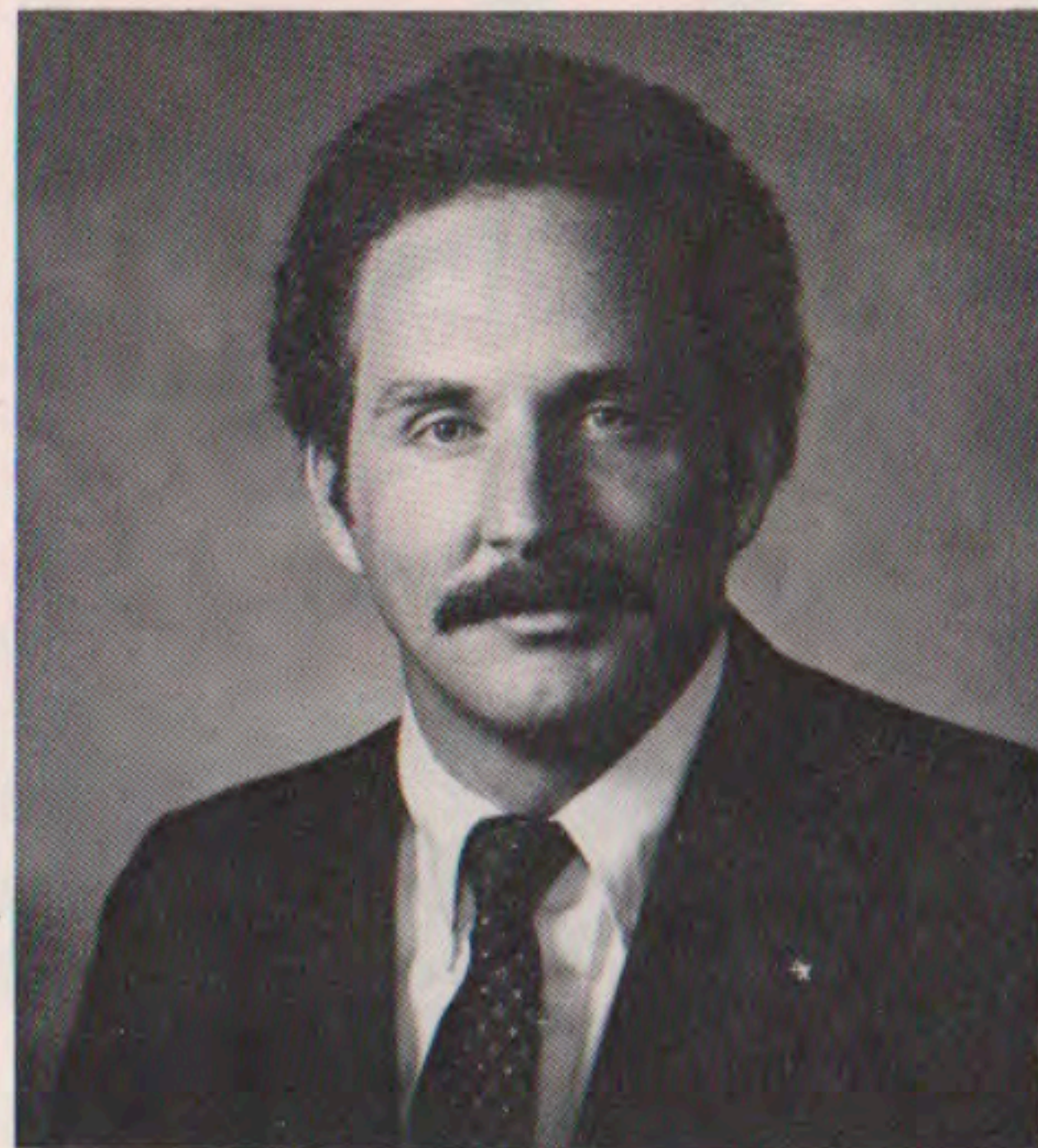
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**“This job gives me something new
and different all the time”**

Rachel Trpkosh, Housemother, Iowa Chapter

We're Bigger and Better than Ever!



By Ray Galbreth

Question: How old are more than one-third of the Delta Chi chapters and colonies?

Answer: Ten years or less.

Question: In what year did Delta Chi have the greatest number of associates (pledges), initiates and alumni donations?

Answer: Last year.

Question: Is Delta Chi getting better?

Answer: You bet!

The last ten years have been good to Delta Chi. Let's look at the numbers.

	1974-75	1984-85
Chapters	67	76
Colonies	8	12
Associates	1,365	2,151
Alumni Donations	\$19,000	\$58,700
Budget	\$130,000	\$327,000
Staff	7	6.5
Avg Chapter Membership	30	40
Total Initiates	37,242	51,272
General Fund Assets	\$79,600	\$197,800
Housing Loan Fund	\$185,100	\$640,700
Loans Outstanding	\$112,000	\$531,500

As is true with any organization, we have had our successes and our failures. Expansion has been one of our resounding successes. Thirty-four of our 88 groups at the end of last year were either chartered or colonized within the last ten years. That number is now 38 out of 89. Of those 38, 16 are former chapters. Another big success is the increasing support of our alumni, not only financially but in terms of volunteering their time and expertise with the chapters as well as the general fraternity. It is due to their involvement that we are able to achieve beyond our resources.

One of our obvious failures is our inability to turn around chapters that have fallen below minimum standards and eventually closed. While we are not unique in this area it is still one of our biggest disappointments. Over the last ten years we have expended countless resources in attempts to save failing chapters.

Months of on site work have, almost without exception, resulted in minimal impact. Our best results have been achieved when we leave a campus for a period of time, then return. Ohio State, Mississippi State, Sacramento, Arizona State, Oklahoma and LSU are excellent examples.

A second area of success is our loan fund. Started in 1964, it now has assets in excess of \$650,000 and loans totalling more than \$520,000. Over the last 21 years, we have loaned to our chapters and colonies more than \$900,000. The impact that this has had in housing our groups is substantial.

While we are clearly a better fraternity than ever before, we still have a long way to go. The recent addition of **David Surber**, Colorado '83 as Director of Programming and Assistant Editor will have a major impact on the support we're able to offer our groups in a variety of program areas. On the drawing board already is a revised Associate Member (Pledge) Education Program, a re-vamped Rush Program that features alternatives to alcohol, a model set of ABT By-laws and several other items from our "want list"! We need to continue strengthening our chapters to the point where we minimize the potential for them to drop below minimum standards. Preventive maintenance is more desirable and effective than crisis management. We need to do a better job of making our chapters aware of what we can do for them. We are continually amazed when chapter officers tell us they didn't know we had a manual on how to conduct a chapter retreat or how to organize an ABT or any number of areas. While we constantly try to publicize our available programs we apparently must do more. Our chapter visitation program is one of the most extensive and expensive programs we offer. We typically put three fieldmen on the road in late August and, with a couple of weeks off at Christmas and a few days at Thanksgiving, they normally work seven days a week almost exclusively "on the road" until mid-May. Yet our chapters often feel it isn't enough. It's ironic that, in order to provide some of our chapters more visits we would have to decrease or even eliminate visits to others. Last year, every chapter but one (Lehigh) received a visit. We expect 100% visitation this year.

In summary, Delta Chi has shown remarkable growth in the last ten years. Although some might feel this growth could be undesirable, as long as it can continue to claim an ever improving fraternal experience for its members, that growth is justified.

OOPS!

Please note the following corrections for the Fall issue:

Among the 1984-85 awards **Northeast Missouri** instead of Northwest should have been listed as a recipient of the Award of Excellence.

In the donor list **Northeastern** should be listed instead of Northwestern.

The *Quarterly* regrets the errors.

THE DELTA CHI DEANS

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

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

In addition to previous listings, the following brothers have joined the ranks of The Delta Chi Deans.

MARK BORELLI, Illinois '81
ROBERT CLEMENTS, Columbus '79

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Greeks Give Skills for Life

THE ROLE OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

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My positive feelings about fraternities and sororities derive from my own good experience at college as a fraternity member and from lifelong friendships formed in that fraternity. Now, after nearly thirteen years as a college president, I realized that I had neither identified the ideals of the Greek organizations nor analyzed my present support of the Greek system.

So I wrote to the national headquarters of several fraternities and sororities and asked them, "What is the purpose and role of your fraternity or sorority?"

The answers I received from them were thorough, thoughtful and articulate. From their replies I compiled eight common reasons for fraternities and sororities, and I obtained permission to quote them without reference to a particular sorority or fraternity.

One purpose listed by the national organizations is that of **sharing relations**. By providing an "extended family relationship, membership makes the adjustment to college easier and quicker. A big sister is a special friend who helps with this early adjustment and is a special person to whom a new student can turn." ... "The Greek institutions provide a sense of belonging and identity for each individual member." ... "Each fraternity and sorority provides close personal friendships, which endure over a lifetime." ... "Fraternity is living and working and enjoying life with one's friends. The four year experience will be invaluable to the individual in his dealings with people the rest of his life. One learns to be an individual and at the same time relegate his things to those of society."

A second purpose of fraternities and sororities is **increased loyalty to Alma Mater**. "The loyalty developed in Greek institutions allows both alumni and undergraduates to work together to renew relationships to the organization and the college." ... "Statistics show that fraternity members are the largest contributors and supporters of their *Alma Mater*." ... "For the college, fraternities play a significant role in maintaining a sense of identity and friendship for members which translates into loyalty to the institution when they become alumni."

A third purpose of fraternities and sororities is **provide social activities**. "The college fraternity often provides a core social activity on campus, provides the driving spirit behind many extra-curricular activities and gives the institution a sense of spirit." ... "The benefits of the Greek system include sponsoring events for the entire campus."

A fourth purpose is **service projects for the benefit of mankind**. "The sorority teaches the importance of service to the community and the college. Greeks support numerous and varied philanthropic endeavors, serve as scout leaders, as volunteers in hospitals, nursing homes, sponsor clean-up-paint-ups for parks, homes, and often adopt a family." ... "Virtually all national fraternities and sororities support national philanthropic projects. These include cancer research and the National Humanities Center." ... "research grants for a cure for arthri-



tis and many others."

A fifth purpose, and one cited by all organizations as one of its most important purposes, is to **develop intellectual vitality**. "Self-discipline and supervised study are cornerstones of Greek organizations and develop a solid reputation for acceptance on campus. The atmosphere of chapters fosters intellectual ideas." ... "Fraternities and sororities promote high academic standards and achievement by providing programs in time budgeting, how to study, take an exam, etc." ... "Sororities are firmly grounded in the precept that, above all else, commitment to academic work is the essence of the student's role at her selected college. This precept is placed into action through active scholarship programs, ranging from study hours to tutorials, from special help to orientation sessions. Sorority chapters further augment the efforts of the college itself by carefully orienting new pledges and members to resources available through the college, such as the counseling service or college tutorial center. Additional support materials and awards incentive programs are often provided from the national level as well."

A sixth purpose for fraternities and sororities is to **provide outlets for inter-college associations and friendships**. "Greek membership allows undergraduates to share ideas with students on other campuses. Each fraternity and sorority has leadership conferences, both on a regional and national level, to build undergraduate programming and professional guidance for leaders in each chapter." ... "Fraternity membership provides a support system not only during college but beyond through Collegiate Chapters, alumnae chapters, national publications and networking programs."

A seventh purpose is to **provide guidance for moral and ethical growth**. "Members learn to take responsibility for conduct and behavior of

members and to handle problems which may arise through proper and fair procedures, always providing due process." ... "The fraternity joins with the College in setting reasonable standards for comfort, safety and acceptable behavior." ... "Anti-social behavior, lack of social discipline and gross social activity under the pretense of boosting college spirit must not be tolerated. Fraternity members should be committed to helping each other become more humane, competent, responsive, mature and committed to the development of awareness and understanding of the individual and the environments in which he lives." ... "Each group has its individual ritual, but all of these rituals have the common thread of high ideals and honor. Sororities systematically challenge members to implement those ideals in everyday life."

The eighth purpose stated for fraternities and sororities is to **provide opportunities for leadership**. "The students involved in a college fraternity enjoy a sense of shared responsibility, self-governance and financial self-sufficiency." ... "Members learn leadership and followership." ... "Chapter management and organization provide a climate for development of leadership skills and related areas of personal growth. Systematic officer training workshops provide know-how and personal skills. Goal-setting sessions at chapter meetings spill over to personal goal-setting even years after college. Leadership positions in undergraduate chapters increase personal self-confidence and readiness to enter the job market."

Rhodes College has traditionally supported the ideals and purposes of its fraternities and sororities. Former president Charles E. Diehl wrote in 1925, "We recognize that man is a gregarious animal and that it is natural that young men and young women should surround themselves with congenial associates. We believe that properly conducted fraternities and sororities are on the whole beneficial to the student."

Today Rhodes continues its support of fraternities and sororities, and of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The Greek system ideals were summed up in a letter sent to me by an executive director of one of the national fraternities:

In a good fraternity, the individual learns to cooperate. He struggles, he fights, he debates, he is constantly frustrated by attitudes he perceives in others. He compromises, he shares, he loves, he is constantly awed by the generosity he perceives in others.

In a good fraternity, one can learn how other people's minds work. This experience gives a man the skills, wisdom, and perception to deal with life, things that are likely to be great assets in dealing with the awesome challenges ahead.

Let us work to fulfill the high ideals of our fraternities and sororities.

Rhodes College, formerly Southwestern at Memphis, was renamed in honor of Brother **Peyton Nalle Rhodes**, Virginia '20, and was featured in the Fall 1984 *Quarterly*.



100 Men Call Her Mom

In Rachel Trpkosh's life there are her own three daughters and six sons, and 100 sons who belong to somebody else.

Trpkosh is house mother for the Delta Chi fraternity, in charge of maintaining the three-story chapter house, handling the organization's six-figure budget and deciding who buys the pizza on a given night.

Her day begins at 6 a.m. and ends "sometime after David Letterman." In between, there are cribbage games, shopping trips, mother-to-son visits and social events to fill her day.

"I started with Delta Chi as a cook in 1967," Trpkosh says. "Two years later the boys asked me to move in as house mother. I use some of the same things with them that I did raising my own family. I listen a lot and I try not to be too bossy."

Life at Delta Chi is nothing like the "Animal House" stereotype from the movies, Trpkosh says.

"I think the boys are so much more sincere now in their studying. They want to keep up their GPAs (grade-point averages). I don't notice

them in the lounges so much as in years past—they're in their rooms studying.

"Awhile back we had boys who were so full of the devil. They played a lot of jokes on me. I guess they were entertained by it. It's a wonder I stayed when I think back on how much I put up with.

"Those men are professionals now with good positions. They're doing really well.

"I think fraternity life teaches them to live with one another and it helps them get along with people successfully out in the world."

Delta Chi celebrates its 75th year on campus in two years, and Trpkosh, who is 75 herself, plans to be part of the celebration.

"All my friends think I should retire, but this job gives me something new and different all the time."

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ALABAMA

This fall started out like most, with the hectic pace of last minute registrations. Once things quieted down, normal fraternity life settled in. After several victorious football games and sorority parties, a rush party was held.

We laid the groundwork for a more consistent pledge program. The Outstanding Pledge Award has been renamed the Jonathan Morris Payne Award in memory of our brother we lost last summer.

In celebration of Founders' Day two founders of the Alabama Chapter, Brothers Coleman '29, and Mizell '26, gave entertaining and informative after-dinner speeches.

We are looking forward to our major philanthropic event, the Miss University of Alabama Pageant. Also, our annual Christmas Bash should send the brothers home with a feeling of fraternity that will last through the holiday season.

APPALACHIAN STATE COLONY

The changing of the leaves in the mountains kindles a special spirit at Appalachian State; that spirit has also provided Delta Chi the extra spark to have a successful school year.

That spark helped us pledge 18 associate members during our formal fall rush. Leadership consultant Jim Garvey visited during rush week and helped us out tremendously. Our G.P.A. from spring placed us fourth among ASU fraternities. Thanks to a great effort by several brothers we were able to host our parents at a luncheon during Parents Weekend. We had more than 40 parents in attendance.

One of our service projects for the semester is collecting donations for a local girl who has leukemia. We hope to raise money to help her family pay medical bills for treatments.

We are competing in intramurals with several different teams. Our faculty advisor, Greg Snyder, is working on an alcohol awareness program.

ARIZONA

With the end of summer and the completion of major renovations to our house, we began looking forward to another successful year. A strong rush produced 49 associate members.

After winning the most improved grades at the Greek Awards, we moved up another three places to 7th out of 23 fraternities.

In mid-September, with members of Pi Beta Phi, we held a philanthropic event for the Arizona Children's Home. After a picnic with the kids we held an all-campus party, with proceeds benefiting the orphanage.

November marks the University of Arizona's 100-year Homecoming, as well as our chapter's 60-year anniversary. The largest ever turnout of alumni is expected.

Dinner exchanges, TGIF parties and many theme parties fill the social calendar. The Alpha Phis and Thetas helped make a great Halloween. In October we held our Del Tachi Country Club formal with golfing, tennis and a dinner party.

Our football team once again made it to the playoffs. Presently our basketball team is undefeated and ranked third out of all the intramural teams.

AUGUSTA

This quarter eight men expressed interest in the fraternity and were made associate members. Joining with the other fraternities and sororities on campus, we showed Greek unity in our latest service project, a

Halloween Blood Drive to benefit the local community blood center. Fifty units of blood were received and planners heralded it a great success. The quarter ended with the White Camation Ball and the awarding of Brother's Shingles to the eight new brothers initiated into the Bond.

BALL STATE

We have decided our main goal this year is to improve alumni relations. We have started a newsletter and would appreciate alumni participation through pictures, letters and "alumni news." Please let us know if you are not presently receiving the newsletter and we'll make sure the next issue gets to your home.

Homecoming went over quite well. We had alumni come from as far as 300 miles this year. We appreciate the visits, and the cards and letters from those who could not attend.

We held our fall retreat in Indianapolis this year and discussed such things as alumni relations, scholastic improvements, goals, rush techniques and house improvements. We would like to thank our "BB" Rob Fowler for taking charge and setting this up for us.

Speaking of house improvements, we recently invested in new carpet and tile for the downstairs and are working on purchasing new furniture.

Our new philanthropic project will be a sanctioned bicycle race through campus. We have dropped the pig roast because the overhead was getting too high.

In the last week of October we held our annual canned food drive in conjunction with the Salvation Army. All of the canned food we collected was given to needy families in the Muncie area to help them enjoy Thanksgiving.

On the intramural scene, our number one football team won this year's IFC tournament and is involved in the play-offs. Our second team, which also made the playoffs, finished the regular season 5-0 and outscored their opponents 127-20.

On November 2 we had "Dads Day." Our parents enjoyed the Ball State football game and our dads were honored during the pig roast that followed.

Rush started November 4 and for the first time, Ball State is going with a "dry" rush. A main force in adopting the dry rush program was Brother Brad Mendenhall, who is IFC president.



Appalachian State Brothers display their school spirit at a home football game.

Campus Scene



The Colorado Chapter adds the finishing touch to its new house.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

This semester our chapter held its first annual Welcome Back Alumni homecoming reception. The day was filled with such events as the homecoming parade, football game and a pig roast. Many alumni returned to reminisce and catch up on each other's lives. The homecoming theme was "The Movies," and along with Delta Zeta sorority the chapter entered the float "E.T." in the parade.

Another landmark event was the painting of the chapter house exterior. It is now colonial blue and looks one hundred percent better. The chapter's intramural football team had another winning season and reached the quarter-finals of the playoffs.

Don't be afraid to come visit us. Our door only swings one way: OPEN!

CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLONY

We started the fall semester by pledging 10 men. Dominating the social calendar was Homecoming, when more than half of our alumni returned for the weekend's festivities. In addition, we have had exchanges with Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

On the intramural scene, we participated in football, softball and bowling. We are currently leading the IFC bowling competition.

As a philanthropic project we sold mums with Alpha Chi Omega to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Fall semester began with a strong rush program, which netted the chapter 24 associate members. As of October our membership totals were 74 actives, 24 pledges.

Homecoming weekend was highlighted by our third consecutive first-place float victory. The chapter was proud to have Fred Hammert, "AA", present at our homecoming banquet as keynote speaker. Alumni Weekend, which took place Oct. 11-13, saw a good

turnout despite poor weather. Our annual "Toilet Bowl" was won by an aggressive alumni squad. Their three-plus touchdown victory was termed a fluke by the active chapter.

The fraternity leads in the overall intramural standings after winning all-campus flag football, all-campus "B" league softball, singles and doubles bowling and a homerun hitting contest, taken by Keith Flynn '86. The football team now has the chance to compete in a national contest, scheduled for late December in New Orleans.

The chapter as a whole was quite pleased with its awards from Delta Chi, receiving recognition in nearly every category. Several members took part in the initiation of the new chapter at SMSU (Springfield, Mo.) on the weekend of Nov. 1.

CHICO COLONY

Just six months after being founded, the Chico Colony pledged 19 men into associate membership. Our Alpha Class is the second largest of 14 pledge classes in Chico, thus proving that a dry rush can work.

On the intramural front, two out of three of our football teams are championship contenders. With victories over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the interfraternity intramural team has established a name for itself. In volleyball, victories over Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Theta Chi give Delta Chi a 4-0 record and sole possession of the first place title.

On October 12 we linked up with Sacramento State and Abacabadabra Chapters for a Founders' Day formal. Held at the Red Lion Inn in Sacramento, the event was a roaring success and we look forward to making it an annual function.

CLARION COLONY

This past semester we made a strong showing in our intramural sports, taking a first-place trophy in golf and a second in co-ed volleyball. We have had numerous fundraisers. Particularly important was our donation of more than \$800 over the past two semesters to the Special Olympics. We have also maintained the highest GPA on campus through the fall, and had the largest pledge class of the semester with 17 associate members.

COLORADO

The semester started early for the brothers here as members arrived to prepare our new chapter house for rush. Activities included repainting the interior and exterior as well as reconditioning the kitchen. Our new house holds 40 members and is ideally located "on the hill," near campus. With our new house and renewed enthusiasm, our rush yielded 22 men.

The semester's activities included several sorority functions as well as our annual Founders' Day weekend brunch. Our brunch, attended by over 125 members, family and alumni, coincided with our Homecoming game. Paul Maguire was our Chapter's first member of the Royalty Court.

Our intramural sports program is also going well, as our football team prepares to defend its championship. The basketball team is spending the season trying to improve its second-place finish of a year ago.

CONNECTICUT

We are getting ready to initiate a spirited group of 16 men into the bond, capping off a successful semester.

Plans for a large gathering at the annual Yale-UConn football game were washed out by Hurricane Gloria, but that didn't dampen our spirits any. Fall semester has seen us on the road to share the Delta Chi experience with our brothers at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and Gorham State in Maine.

Back home our chapter has been active on campus and in the community. We recently participated in local bloodmobiles and in a "Bowl for Kids" tournament to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Homecoming was a success this year, with many alumni coming back to renew the bond. We also were visited by several other New England chapters.

Brother **David Koenig** was recently named a University Scholar. In sports, Brother **Mike England** is co-captain of the varsity track team and Brothers **Wayne Churyk**, **James Forgette**, **Joe Scopel** and **Santiago Vigil** continue to contribute to the success of our varsity soccer team, ranked eighth in the nation and first in New England with a 15-1-3 record.

CORNELL

This semester we have been involved in many activities, the most rewarding of which was the 1985 Homecoming despite Cornell's loss to Dartmouth. Brother John Trussell '28 brought smiles to all of our faces with a few inspirational words at the evening banquet. Earlier this semester we took part in "Fun in the Sun" with our traditional Water Dunking Booth, and our largest outdoor party of the year, "Roll on the Knoll," went off without complications.

Scholastically, the brothers have maintained a fine academic standard as the house GPA remains higher than 3.0.

Athletically, Ivan Schabinsky '86, Gary Schwendig '86, Greg Wilkens '86, and Scott Lepage '88 row for the Cornell crew team. Steve Levine '86 competes for the squash team, and Scott Brooks '88 and Ken Hey '86 both compete for the sailing team. In intramural sports last spring, the softball team was undefeated in regular season play only to be ousted in the playoffs in a controversial game. This semester the football team had a shaky season due to intense competition. However, the soccer team is currently involved in the playoffs.

DEPAUW

The fall semester got off to a fine start with the pledging of 17 men. One of these young men will become the chapter's 1,000th initiate. This event will bring the chapter into the ranks of the "1000-Initiate Club."

Once again, Delta Chi is providing an alternative to the "how many kegs you havin' tonight" party by emphasizing entertainment rather than drinking. This year kicked off with the band, Dr. Bop and the Headliners. Dr. Bop marked the first time the university has allowed any fraternity to have a Thursday night party since the implementation of a new campus alcohol policy. One half of the student body attended to see the Doctor perform his magic.

Last summer the house was renovated in a number of ways. Both the "country club" and the parlor were completely redone. The contractor was rather slow so the brothers finished a large portion of the work, saving both time and money. This project completed a \$187,000, 3-year renovation effort. House members also re-landscaped the front yard and replaced the stone walkway under the Jim O'Bear '27 tree. In addition, Mike Garrard '87 and Mike Baldwin '86 painted a ΔX badge on the suites wall. Finally, last year's pledge class built a large wooden deck overlooking the dining room. The deck is a fine addition to the house, providing a great location for parent and alumni receptions,



The Connecticut Pride Chapter's Delta Chi Rap Band puts on "an awesome display of talent and spirit!" Photo by Doug Baker, UC Photo Services.

house picnics or just a place to cool off during one of our famous band parties. The Ranch sign, which was removed by vandals during the summer, was located, revamped and returned to its proper place on the front of the house.

We are represented in all varsity sports by outstanding young men such as All-American diver **Alstair Frost** '87 and soccer team co-captain **Mike Stehlik** '86. In intramurals, the chapter had a strong finish in football and is currently undefeated in ultimate frisbee.

Last semester we held the Region 5 Leadership Conference. The conference featured workshops on in-house communications, house finances, legal liabilities, university/fraternity relations and hazing. The workshops were followed by dinner, then a five-fraternity party at the ΔX house.

Academically, we are doing very well. More than one half of the house members attained a 3.0 grade point average, while three quarters of the pledge class attained a 3.0 or better. More than one quarter attained a 3.5 grade point average. In addition, the house now has more Honor Scholars than any other Greek living unit. Delta Chis received scholarships from 10 academic departments. Wednesday nights are again devoted to inviting professors and administrators for dinner. Most stay at the house for 2-3 house hours after dinner.

The senior class has announced a senior gift drive. Each year the senior class will donate a monetary gift which will be matched on an individual basis by all the other members of the house. The money raised will go into a special house improvements fund which until this year had been contributed to only by alumni.

Special thanks to all our alumni who have returned the alumni survey.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

The fall semester started with our campus' first attempt at dry rush. It was received well by the brothers of the bond and proved quite a success. Through one week of dry rush and one week of wet rush, which was highlighted by a beach party with the women of Phi Mu from the University of Illinois, 25 enthusiastic associate members were pledged.

This year's Homecoming was one of our best ever. More than 60 alumni were present to witness our third-place finish in the flatbed float competition.

Through generous contributions from our alumni new carpeting, couches and a dining room table were purchased, as well as a new back porch.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

The semester got off to a great start with the pledging of eight men. We held a food drive for the local food bank. We'll also be answering telephones for the annual Variety Club Telethon. Other activities happening this quarter are the Chartering Banquet on November 3rd and Alumni Banquet on November 16.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We have been keeping quite busy with athletics, scholastics, social functions and alumni relations. Events thus far include major fundraisers, sorority mixers and, of course, Founders' Day.

This year the Founders' Day celebration was attended by more than 40 alumni from all over the nation. Special recognition was given to Brother Brian K. Moon '82, who traveled from Long Beach, California to attend the weekend's events. The weekend included a cocktail party, barbeque and elegant banquet; it was a tremendous success.

In preparation for the influx of alumni, the house was improved, with the major renovation going to our side house. In place of the old bathroom now sits a totally remodeled and restructured facility that will no doubt stand the test of time.

Campus events include Greek Week and the annual Oktoberfest. Once again Delta Chi emerged victorious by winning Greek Week. Delta Chi maintained first place throughout the week and carried it to the finish! As a fundraiser, the men in red and buff participated in Oktoberfest by managing beer sales, which helped top off fundraising efforts.

Scholastically, we are maintaining an outstanding GPA and are motivated by receiving the National Chapter Award for Scholastic Achievement. David C. Bizar '87 is the Delta Chi National Scholar. In addition, seven Delta Chis were nominated into Who's Who and Delta Chi also maintains the highest Greek membership in OΔK.

The Chapter is functioning incredibly well and has many a goal in sight. Some of these goals include a new kitchen, backyard deck and Jacuzzi!

FLORIDA

The Fall semester began with the pledging of 32 men. They got involved quickly and helped us dominate and repeat as Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Champions.

This past semester we have been involved in helping the local chapter of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and in donating more than 40 pints of blood in the annual Greek Week Blood Drive.

The intramural program is off to a great start with both the tennis and volleyball teams finishing very high. The highlight of the fall intramural season came with our defeat of Alpha Tau Omega to put the team into the Orange League playoffs.

Our annual homecoming weekend was a big success, with the Gators winning and with nearly 100 alumni attending our homecoming activities.

All the architectural plans for the renovation of our chapter house have been approved. After a loan approval from national the construction can begin.

The agenda for our 60th anniversary celebration, set for the weekend of February 16, 1986, is being completed. We invite all Delta Chis to attend.

GANNON

Fall is upon us here at Gannon and our brothers are doing an excellent job with rush, fundraising and house improvements. Although our membership is smaller than last year's we are achieving more than ever before. We have been successful in our fundraising efforts this year, with several sub sales and a car wash.

We are involved with more house improvements, including the purchase of a gas stove and microwave and the repainting of the exterior of our chapter house. We have received many compliments on our house from alumni, as well as Gannon students.

We had a good turnout for Bastille weekend this summer. Thanks to all alumni who participated. A special thanks to those who have made donations which allow us to continue with our house improvement plan.

Finally, our brothers here wish to extend our gratitude to the brothers of the Miami Chapter, who invited us to their World Record Twister contest.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

This quarter has been the most successful one in years for our chapter. We returned to school with quite a small brotherhood but through an intense rush pledged 12 men. At the end of rush our pledges dove in to help the chapter introduce a new eagle mascot for the college.

Homecoming proved to be a huge P.R. boost. Diligently working on a tremendous float and finishing only at the last minute won us the first-place trophy for float competition. Not only did we place in other events such as clown competition and animated character competition, but we also walked away with the first-place "All Spirit Award" due to our participation in every Homecoming event throughout the week.

The chapter is now gearing up for next quarter's Region 8 Conference here.

GORHAM STATE

The initial weeks of the fall semester were plagued with troubles, but as the smoke clears we find

ourselves in the most stable, comfortable position we've been in for a number of years.

A rule prohibiting the pledging of first-semester freshmen has restricted the size of our pledge classes. However, we are proud to announce that fall rush has netted eight associate members. Delta Chi, along with five other Greek organizations, took part in a tub pull that raised more than \$1400.00 for the Kidney Foundation.

Work around the house includes renovations to the downstairs hallway, new locks and screen windows and ceiling support beams in the living room. We have also traded our "old, used" furniture, and acquired new, "old, used" furniture for the living room.

Our intramural football team has improved its record from 0-2 to 2-2-1, and will gain a playoff berth. Also, a group of brothers has been scrimmaging with the women's varsity volleyball team to help in their NCAA bid.

A visit from our brothers down at UCONN made for a great Founders' Day weekend. Thanks for showing up, guys, it was a blast!

HOBART

The year commenced with our traditional Harvey Wallbanger Party. Alumni and students alike attended.

A semi-formal cocktail and dinner party was held this fall during Parents Weekend. This party gave parents the opportunity to meet brothers and other parents, and also to see the house.

We have just sponsored a Child Identification Day. Working in conjunction with CQ 102 of Geneva and the Auburn Correctional Facility, children were issued picture ID cards and were fingerprinted. Copies of these were filed with Child Find. We donated \$350.00 for film, and brothers donated time to work on this project.

Several Delta Chis are participating in athletics this fall. Brothers **Brian Strizik** '88, **Bernard Vogel** '88, **Kevin McAllister** '88, **Charles Miller** '87, **Bram Lehman** '86, **Steve Woodcock** '86 and **Rich Salter** '86 are all part of the Hobart rugby team. Brother **Tim Amory** '86 is on the varsity soccer team and brothers **Dean Dorman** '87 and **David Hoyt** '88 are on the junior varsity soccer team.



Gorham State Delta Chis help raise more than \$1,400 for the Kidney Foundation with an October tub pull.

IDAHO

Trying to keep up the Delta Chi tradition of being involved in everything, our house has been quite busy. After pledging fourteen men we took them rafting. We have many members active in campus and community activities and organizations. Outstanding are Mark Light '87, Interfraternity Rush Chairman and Bill Brockely '86, Social Chairman of the Tau Phi Kappa.

The annual Kappa Delta meeting was held at Homecoming, which was unusually early this year. Ron Whittum '81 was named the Helbling-Pederson recipient for 1985. Many alumni stopped by to chat with others they hadn't seen for years.

The house is being reroofed, with Ron Whittum donating most of the materials. We are looking into getting a computer for the house. Any donations of computer equipment would be greatly appreciated, as it seems that all the living groups on campus are now "computerizing."

ILLINOIS

Last summer set the pace for the 1985-86 school year, as more than 50 actives attended the national convention in Chicago to receive the President's Cup for the Red Division. We then kicked off the fall semester with the initiation of 14 men into the bond. In September we had a strong formal rush resulting in the pledging of 30 men. With the help of our new associate members we placed second in Greek Week festivities.

We began our busy social calendar with our annual all-campus block party, which featured a local band and drew several thousand people. Other highlights included a bid night party for Delta Gamma and our football block with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The brothers have kept busy with athletics. Our 16-inch softball team took the summer league championship. Our soccer team placed second in the University Open Division, as did our volleyball team. One of our football teams heads into the playoffs undefeated, and our basketball team is a preseason favorite once again.



Delta Chi's homecoming tailgater at Iowa State brings smiles to these faces.

ILLINOIS STATE

We're all settled into our new house and we love it. We recently held our 10th annual Flag Football Tournament and it was the biggest success ever. More than 30 fraternity and 20 sorority teams competed. The party afterwards was also a huge success. We raised more than \$2,000 for charity through the events.

We took 2nd place in the Sigma Nu softball tournament and 3rd place in the All-University Tourney. Our football team is currently undefeated with a 5-0 record.

This year we held our first annual Delta Chi/Phi Kappa Psi Barn Dance as a part of our Homecoming events. We did this in an effort to promote better relations with the other houses on campus. The dance was a lot of fun and we're already looking forward to next year's. We had a great deal of alumni support as well.

Just recently four of the brothers won a regional lip sync contest and will move on to state competition next. With such a good start to the semester, we're looking forward to even better things ahead.

INDIANA

Our never-ending pursuit for excellence has once again proven fruitful. We are proud to announce Brother **Greg Buck** '86 has joined the honor society Phi Beta Kappa. We are also proud to learn that Brothers **Dennis Cuffel** '86 and **Joseph Lazzara** '86 were the only students from Indiana University to receive internships from RCA in Indianapolis this summer.

Brother **Dan Kroft** '87 was responsible for creating the theme of this year's Homecoming, "Caddyshack," and was a co-chairman for the Homecoming publicity and fundraising committees. We tied for first place in this year's Greek Week banner contest with a design by associate **Mike Viola** '89.

The chapter house acquired a new look over the summer, thanks to a fresh coat of paint and some additional landscaping. We even have a new plexiglass pinlight designed and built by Brother **Gary Sexton** '87.

Our revised associate member program has proven successful as evidenced by the last spring class' GPA of 2.97, ranked third among the 33 fraternities

IOWA

To bring everyone up to date since our last writing, we will recap the end of last year. Our biggest feat

was winning Greek Week, which included winning 5 out of 6 events over 21 other houses on campus.

In addition to winning Greek Week we placed second in grade point average. For the past six semesters we have placed first or second. We are working hard to regain our number one spot back this semester. We would like to congratulate our chapter "A", Matt Johnson, on being elected vice president of Mid America Interfraternity Council.

The fall semester kicked off with a great rush. With rush parties in Des Moines, Chicago and Iowa City, we visited with over 500 rushees and pledged 20 excellent young men.

In October we had our best homecoming in many years. Festivities included an alumni pig roast after the Iowa defeat of Michigan State, in which everyone enjoyed the post-game activities with more than 70 alumni attending. Other homecoming activities included working on our float with the Kappas. Our hard work paid off with a second-place win for our float entry. In the fall we had a great social program, with exchanges, tailgaters before the games and our annual fall party, New Year's Eve in November.

IOWA STATE

I hope all of you are as proud as we were to see in the last *Quarterly* how well Iowa State Delta Chi came out as far as alumni contributions. Thanks go out from our chapter to those alumni. We hope to see a fantastic computer laboratory come out of all your donations.

The biggest news this semester was homecoming. Although it did not turn out so well for the Cyclones, it turned out pretty well as far as the number of alumni who showed up. We roasted a pig and with the help of the associate members we had a good time singing old songs and carrying on.

The Alumni Board of Trustees had its meeting at homecoming and officers were elected. New officers are: **Terry Larson**, president, **Fred Andringa**, vice-president, **Bill Koolstra**, secretary and **Gary Dodge**, treasurer. **Dave Nordentoft** was elected to membership on the A.B.T.

The following week an alumni retreat was held here at the house. Discussions were held on various aspects of the house, ranging from alumni relations to house and grounds. It was decided to add two alumni, **Wayne Christ** and **Kim Wilson**, as representatives to the Alumni Relations office. It is hoped that Wayne and Kim can have better correspondence with the alumni as a whole.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We have had a semester full of successes. We began with rush, resulting in the induction of 15 fine pledges.

In sports, we are number one in football at JSU. Besides our record of 8-0, we've been able to hold our opponents to an average score of 6 points and have ourselves scored an average of 31 points per game. The playoffs are yet to come but we're confident who will come out on top.

Other activities have included mixers with Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, a back-to-nature camping trip and a Founders' Day Banquet in which alumnus Jay Lockridge of JSU gave a truly inspirational speech.

JOHNSTOWN

The Fall term has been a busy one for us. Delta Chi is once again at the top of the standings in the all-campus intramurals. We are in first place in football and mixed volleyball.

Brother **Phil Skuta** was elected vice president of IFC. Brother **Bernard Martin**, who is currently president of IFC, was also elected to the Executive Board of Student Senate.

Through alumni donations and extensive fundraising we were able to add a new audio system to our house.

Jeff Fear '76 has recently been elected president of our chapter's ABT. The ABT and house members would like to improve alumni relations in the future.

WJAC-TV in Johnstown has permitted us to use their facilities for the purpose of making a "Students Against Drunk Driving" commercial. This service project and the airing of it have been scheduled for later this term.

KANSAS

We are proud to announce a terrific rush this year with the pledging of 22 men. The new pledge class boasts a 3.79 GPA on entering the university. Another improvement to the house is a newly landscaped patio. It will be used for a dancing area at parties, a place to bar-b-que and a much-needed area to sit outside and relax.

In athletics we took third place in the all-Greek track meet this fall and we remain undefeated for the third year in volleyball. Football has just gotten underway, but we expect a traditionally strong finish in it as well.

Our annual "Spille-Olle" party fell on a Friday the 13th, then was followed two weeks later by a function with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. It included 125 lbs. of fresh New Orleans shrimp and a live band. We also had a function with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Our campus activities included a 16' by 40' float for the Homecoming parade.



"Herc," designed by associate member Mike Viola, boosts the Indiana Chapter to a first place tie in the Greek Week banner contest.

We had our first annual active walkout and our philanthropic project. Since one of the most unifying experiences as a pledge is the major walkout, our chapter decided that this closeness could be reinforced by an active walkout. This year we stayed with the brothers of the Oklahoma Chapter. Another true showing of brotherhood came with our all-house philanthropic project. Every member of our house volunteered his services to the very special handicapped children in the Families Together program, organized by Jerry Meier.

KANSAS CITY

This quarter we have had a lot of excitement from our intramural volleyball team. We are currently 9-6 and ranked second in our league. We have had tremendous support from the chapter during our games which has helped us a great deal!

We are having our annual Christmas party for the second graders of Saint Francis Xavier Elementary School. This is the time of year when we show our Christmas spirit and provide stockings filled with presents for the kids. Our chapter is also participating in the annual U.M.K.C. food drive from November 20th. thru November 22nd to help the needy families of Kansas City.

We held our first annual South Pacific Party. Our party stemmed from our recent first place finish in the Greek Sing. Our actives and alumni all pitched in to make this the most successful party of the semester.

LEHIGH

Through recent alumni contributions we have been able to continue our house improvement efforts. Over the summer the foyer was rewalled. This year's pledge class did the same job in the dining room during October. Another improvement included a trophy case for our ever-expanding collection of trophies. This fall, we are looking forward to adding our sixth weightlifting trophy to the case. Also, the results are in from our annual "Fall-fest" and the Tricolor team has been named this year's champion. They broke the record with a total score of more than 2000 points.

Academics remain strong. Last year's pledge class had bestowed upon them the honor "highest pledge class cumulative average" of all 33 fraternities.

LIVINGSTON

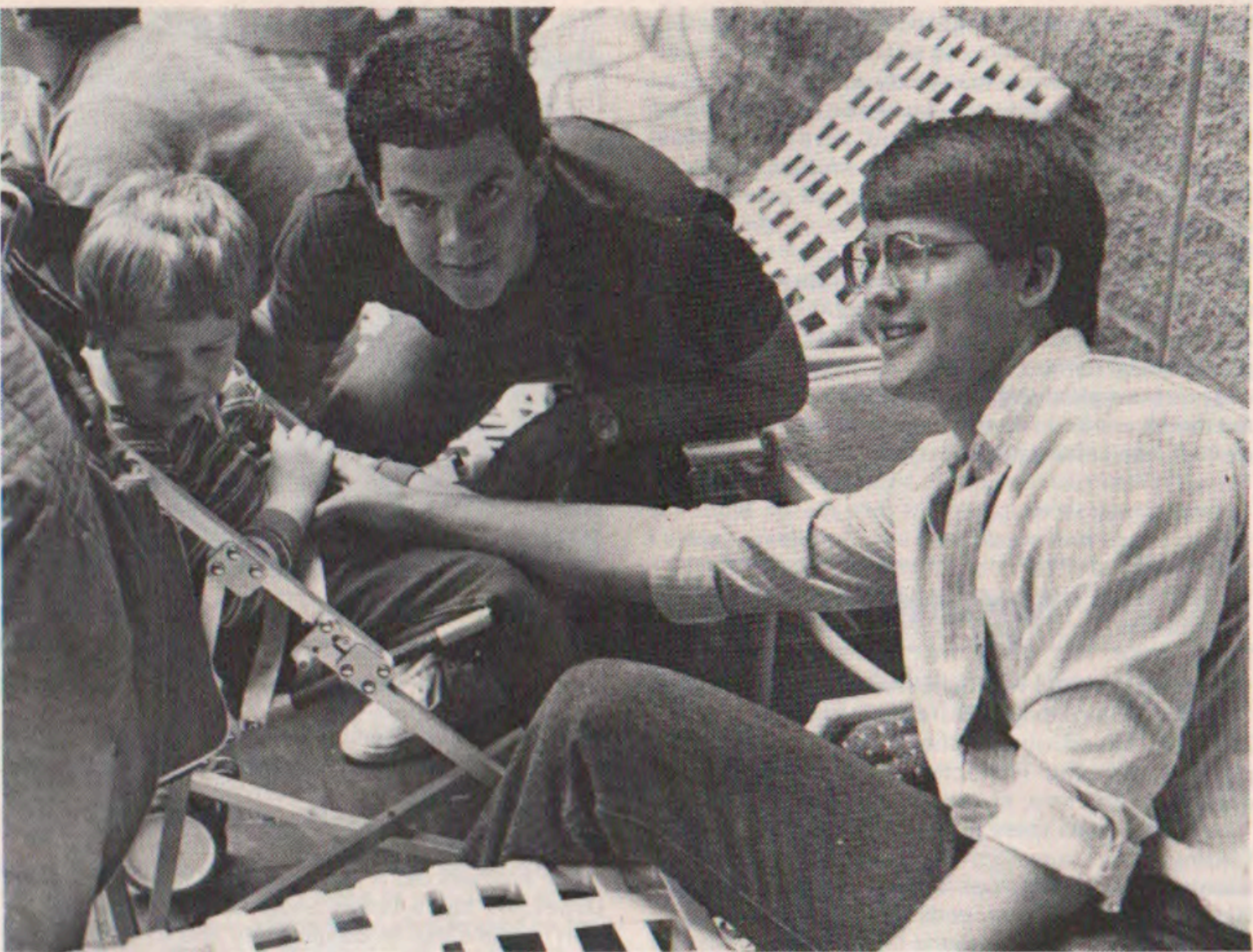
Our chapter is returning more brothers this fall than it has in several years. Starting on our second year of dry rush, we put on a carnival that was awesome. We had so many new freshmen at our party, our old house nearly crumbled to the ground due to the weight.

Homecoming was a very special one this year. Livingston University celebrated its 150th birthday. Many Delta Chi alumni returned for this festive occasion and also started a housing fund so we can build a new house.

This year we have quite a number of social functions and civic projects planned. With everybody's help and participation, the number one organization on the Livingston University Campus will remain Delta Chi!

LOUISIANA TECH COLONY

The quarter has been busy for us. We obtained a house earlier in the year and have been spending a lot of time painting and cleaning the interior and exterior.



The Kansas Chapter volunteers its services to the Families Together program. The chapter boasts 100 percent participation in this project.

The colony participated in its first rush and added 15 associate members. The addition of these members has brought about a great deal of spirit.

Our social calendar has consisted of a Beach Party and tailgate parties before home football games. We have participated in campus football intramurals and visited LSU for their homecoming activities and Founders' Day celebrations.

LOUISVILLE

This past semester has seen two major endeavors for us. The first was the weekend roadblock for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee and was the biggest charity fund raiser in our history. The second was our printing of the Louisville Delta Chi Calendar, an idea that we borrowed from the Washington chapter. Our initial printing will bring a needed boost to the chapter's finances as well as a Spring Rush event.

Our Founders' Day Celebration and Parent's Night were held on October 13. Many of the parents were surprised at being included in our celebration. One parent's summation was, "We were made to feel like it was a family celebration."

The social function the Louisville chapter looked forward to most was the Christmas dance at the end of the semester. Once again we were able to hold the dance at "Stairways On Main" which is registered as a National Historic Landmark.

LSU

We began fall semester by pledging 34 associate members. The task was a cumulative effort of summer and formal rush supported by rush chairmen John Dunlap and Paul Dupre, the chapter, parents club and alumni.

The chapter has been involved in campus activities, placing third in both the Jambalaya Jamboree with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon, which raised more than \$30,000 for "Jerry's Kids." The brothers are also gearing up for competition in the 1986 Greek Song-fest with the Delta Gamma sorority. Brother James Gay, last year's overall chairman of the event, will be

our director this year.

The 1985 Founders' Day was held on October 20. The banquet program included National President Frederick B. Hammert as keynote speaker and a presentation of a photocopy of the chapter's lost charter by alumnus Alvin Kessler.

Brother Brian Almond was honored by the Association of Past Student Body Presidents of LSU with their annual award for outstanding service and leadership.

The LSU social calendar has been filled as always with sorority exchanges and after-game parties in support of the Fighting Tigers. Much-celebrated events of the fall semester include the annual "Abnormal Formal" and the season-ending Christmas Cocktail.

MASSACHUSETTS

Our alumni made an impressive showing and made the best of homecoming despite foul weather. **David Jenks** '86 won the Robert C. Rock Memorial Scholarship for the highest grade point average. The house has gone through some great improvements, including the renovation of the second floor hall, a new house TV, VCR and carpet. The Alpiners, our new ten-man pledge class, threw a Hawaiian luau for us.

Guy Morin '81, alumni advisor, is making positive steps towards forming an ABT. The Delta Chi Dolphin football team finished the regular season with a 4-1 record. We are anxiously awaiting the playoffs.

MIAMI

We are enjoying one of our most successful athletic semesters in many years. The semester started off with a strong showing in Greek Week due in part to high finishes in Greek discus, obstacle course and swimming events. Our volleyball team took third place in the Phi Mu volleyball tournament. The soccer team made the all campus playoffs, and our football and hockey teams are undefeated midway through their seasons.

We are currently in the process of some major

house improvements. The flooring and carpet is being replaced and our old television room will be converted to a library and study area.

This semester has been a busy one socially. We've had numerous all-campus and sorority parties, along with the highly successful annual Room 14 Hairy Buffalo Party. Everyone enjoyed our pajama date party and our annual Knights of the Round Table party.

We are looking forward to holding a Twister tournament with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. We are attempting to set the world record for the most people playing Twister. More than twenty Delta Chi chapters are planning to attend our event to help us set the record and raise money for our philanthropic project, the Leukemia Society of America.

MICHIGAN STATE

Homecoming '85 was quite a success, as more than 100 alumni, including MSU charter member **Francis Zwickey**, turned out for the pre-game brunch and post-game buffet. The active brothers welcome all alumni, old and new, to "come back home" any time.

Halloween was spent entertaining the youth of East Lansing as we transformed 101 Woodmere into a haunted house. This was the 4th Annual Delta Chi Haunted House. All proceeds were sent to Unicef.

Once again our rush was the largest on campus and 14 men are now on their way to joining the brotherhood.

Scholastically, we have never been better. Our pledge to assist in the acquisition of a sound education has been carried out, as our G.P.A. ranks first out of all social fraternities on campus.

Nobody can say we don't have a well-rounded education, as we are also known for throwing the best parties on campus. The second annual Welcome Back Bash was a major success and immediately established Delta Chi as #1 at MSU.

Efforts toward regaining the Fraternity All-Sports Trophy are being made, as we currently lead in total points.

Executive Council is deciding on new carpet to be purchased for the first, second and third floor hallways as well as the foyer. New showers were installed last summer in first and second floor bathrooms, and a new oven has been installed in the kitchen. Special thanks from all active brothers goes to **Joe Lacchia** (Past "BB", A.B.T. Member, Past "AA", "AA" Emeritus, Past "DD", Founder and Chairman of National Housing Fund, and Order of the White Carnation), for his continuing financial support of the Michigan State Chapter of Delta Chi.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

The fall semester kicked off with the acquisition of possibly the best pledge class ever. Thirty pledges make up the class, including several 30+ ACT performers and National Merit Finalists.

Our annual Homecoming Alumni/Parent Day went very well with a good turnout. The post-game victory celebration was a genuine throwdown. Several alumni made it to the party, and it was a real pleasure to entertain the Delta Chi men of years past.

As for correspondence with other chapters, the motley crew from Florida visited for the game. They proved to be just as much raffish as we are, and we all had a good time. Unfortunately, our bet on the game was for the gameball, which they won out of sheer luck.

MONTEVALLO

The fall semester has been a good one for all the brothers. Our Fall Rush Party went very well. Many of our alumni showed up. The rushees and the alumni had a fantastic time. We pledged nine men.



A group of Delta Chis pose with Miss Ohio Sue Ellen Cochran at the Ohio State Colony, which sponsored a homecoming "Date with Miss Ohio State/Date with a Delta Chi" drawing.

We also had our annual Toga Party. This was one of our best. October 28 was the night of the Otis Day and the Knights concert. All the brothers showed up and showed the true Delta spirit. Otis even wore one of our Toga shirts.

The brothers did a service project for The March of Dimes. We had a Turkey Shoot and raised \$150. We plan to make this an annual event and to increase this amount every year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLONY

We started our first pledge program with 14 associate members. This was a good turnout, and was the average class size of fraternities on campus.

Our Co-Rec Intramural basketball team won the championship in this first season since we've become a colony. The Delta Chi team overpowered its opponents by a 4-point margin to capture the victory, 36-32.

With the help of our new "BB", Bob Burns, we are becoming much more organized and making the bond of our colony a much stronger one.

Homecoming was a great success for us. We got together with a women's dorm to provide a float for the parade. Later, during the football game, we were joined by the brothers of Gorham State to celebrate the festive weekend.

NEW HAVEN

Our year started off with a get-together. Everyone is looking forward to a great year. Rush week went very well. The activities included Monday Night football and a tailgate party during homecoming weekend. We pinned fourteen associate members.

This year we are celebrating our fifth anniversary. We had our annual White Carnation Ball. Many alumni attended.

Our associate members are about to embark on their annual clothing drive to benefit the Salvation Army. Brother **Richard Solano** was appointed Public Relations Director of the Day Student Government. Brother **Brian Figueroa** was elected vice-president of the IFSC. We would like to welcome our newest faculty advisor, Dr. Alan Bradshaw.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

The fall semester began with a great show of brotherhood. Twenty-one brothers moved into an

OHIO STATE COLONY

Delta Chi returned to Ohio State in April, with 36 men initiated in June. Work on the house was a major task, considering its condition when turned over in July. It was done, however, and those who did work on it are proud of the 180-degree turnabout.

Fall rush has seen eleven associate members brought on their way to the bond.

In intramurals our football team has taken charge with a 3-0 record, including a win over PKA with a final-second touchdown and a two point conversion.

An event that brought the first gathering of alumni to the house was our homecoming game against Purdue. A large group was treated to a pre-game breakfast and then snacks after OSU's win.

Homecoming was also the day of the house's "Date with Miss Ohio/Date with a Delta Chi" drawing. Sue Ellen Cochran provided the house with some radiance, considering her win in the bathing suit competition at the Miss America Pageant.



West Virginia Tech brothers show their winning form in the yelling contest which marks the start of homecoming festivities. Their reward: a first place showing in the contest.

OSHKOSH COLONY

Our goals include improving alumni relations. On October 19 our colony held its first alumni get-together, a homecoming tailgate party. We had more than 40 alumni, wives and dates attend. Later we gathered for dinner at a local restaurant. The alumni were so impressed with the undergrad participation that they vowed their renewed support for the colony. A special thanks goes to all the brothers who helped motivate us at the National Convention in Chicago last August.

We have instituted an "Adopt a Grandparent" program for the Oshkosh Care Center patients. Brothers participating in the program will be helping out with their Halloween party on October 31.

Recent activities of the Beta class include a retreat held at a camp in the north woods of Wisconsin. Two weeks later a pledge skip to our headquarters in Iowa City followed.

We would like to report the retirement of our "A", Tim Mickelson, a founding father. He was instrumental in Delta Chi coming to Oshkosh.

OKLAHOMA

This fall started well for us. After last year's third place showing in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, the brothers came through victorious this year. The boxing team is training hard to defend their All-Greek boxing championship. The tournament begins November 11 and runs through November 14.

Our social calendar is again full of excitement. Our "Raise the Titanic" masquerade party was said to be our best party ever by some brothers. The game between OU and Kansas will bring 50 of our brothers down from the plains. We're sure they'll go back with a few stories.

Region III regionals will be held in Norman February 21-23. Important topics such as alcohol liability will be discussed. The brothers are working diligently to make this the best regionals ever.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Things are looking up here in Stillwater America. With the initiation of five spring pledges into the bond and a 25-man fall pledge class, our house is as close to capacity as it has been in several years.

Major house renovations have also helped to improve our spirits, with a new roof, new furniture in all the rooms and the acquisition of a Savin automatic copier donated by James Cobb.

Delta Chi is currently ranked third out of 24 fraternities in intramural sports. A first-place finish in table tennis, second in tennis and third-place finishes in football and handball have helped us achieve this status.

We are trying to uphold our strong tradition in campus events by practicing hard for Varsity Revue with Kappa Delta Sorority and Freshman Follies with the women of Delta Delta Delta.

We recently held our annual Playboy Formal at Shangri-La on Grand Lake. Planning is under way for our annual Dad's Day in late November.

OREGON STATE

We are looking for this to be our best year yet, now that the chaos of remodeling and reestablishment are behind us. Members are now looking toward fine tuning our image. To make our name known while participating in the intramural sports of swimming, volleyball and football, our teams showed up in their "Not just an average guy. I'm a Delta Chi" shirts. We have a strong presence on the O.S.U. teams of rugby, crew, track, wrestling and waterpolo. Up-and-coming activities include the remodeling of our basement and renovation of our living room ceiling.

PENN STATE

Scholastically, socially and athletically the Penn State chapter is setting standards of excellence.

Nine hundred men filled out the preference rush cards at the Fall rush mixer this year for Delta Chi. With our new associates and the twenty-five initiates from last year, our chapter is twelve pledges and sixty brothers strong.

Our alumni association, especially the "seventies decade," has been making an outstanding effort to assist us scholastically in our acquisition of a sound education. The highlight of this effort is our new twenty-three seat, environmentally controlled study room. The "Zeta academic suite," also known through the years as the "pledge dorm" or more recently, "Club Zero," has been providing the chapter with a badly needed quiet place to study. Not only

is the new study suite being well used by the chapter, it is building an attitude of academic awareness and improvement. We are now ranked 16th out of fifty fraternities, and have set even higher goals for the future.

Athletically the chapter is continuing its dominance from last year. The outstanding, yet disappointing, close second-place finish last year has helped motivate our intramural teams for what we hope will be another great year. So far, Delta Chi has managed to field top performances in cross country, softball, golf, badminton and tennis. Our football team is rolling over its division with a 5-0 record.

The year has been highlighted with one very special social event, Homecoming 1985. Penn State and Joe Paterno, "King of the Lions," rolled over West Virginia while we rolled out the red carpets for one of the most successful, fun-filled and colorful homecoming weekends ever. Brothers and caterers Ken Medina '87 and Michael O'Brien '87 also did an outstanding job in treating the alumni for the weekend.

The next big event we gear up for will be our philanthropic project, "The Delta Chi Marathon." Another big event the chapter is looking forward to is the Delta Chi Region Seven convention in the spring.

PURDUE

Extremely proud of receiving the Most Improved Chapter award last year, we carried over with the same spirit and activated twelve fine men into the bond. Fall rush went well and we pledged fourteen men into an enthusiastic and promising class.

Homecoming brought back a large number of alumni who contributed to a fun-filled weekend, which culminated with a dinner dance that should provide fond memories for some time. The Fall Formal is being looked forward to as is the annual Christmas party. Past and upcoming sorority functions manage to fill any social gaps.

The recently formed philanthropy and public relations committee has been hard at work. Several projects are being planned which should help to bring recognition to the house.

We have been active in intramural sports, as always. The softball team made an impressive showing in the playoffs. With volleyball and basketball ahead, a strong finish overall is expected.

SACRAMENTO

This fall was the beginning of a formatted rush at C.S.U.S. At first we were skeptical about the idea of a dry, structured rush, but it seems to have worked well. Again, we produced one of the largest pledge classes on campus with 21 associate members.

The Convention proved to be memorable for Sacramento. We were honored as one of the chapters in the Buff division to receive the President's Cup. We could not be more pleased, or thankful to our alumni for their support. We also have the privilege of having the recipient of The Borelli Family Leadership Award, Gary Gaddini, in our bond.

We started a new tradition this year in Northern California, a tri-chapter Founders' Day celebration. Sacramento hosted the Chico Colony and the Abacadabra Chapter for an evening of brotherly celebrating. This evening was also marked by a wonderful gift from our alumni; they presented us with a stained glass window of the coat of arms for the house.

Once again, our football team is headed for the playoffs. We have had substantial victories over all our opponents. In the last two football seasons we have been 19-1, due to the great offensive efforts of quarterback Dave Newberry and wide receivers Jack Powell and Jim Garretson.



Troy state officers and sweetheart pause before the homecoming parade.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The University of Southern California Chapter recently celebrated the founding of the fraternity. Among the guests was a group of eight alumni from the class of 1935. They flew in from all over the country to get together on their fiftieth reunion. An honored guest was **Rod Dedeaux '33**, current USC baseball manager.

Our pledge class is selling posters created by alumnus **Jaegar Tapp**.

One year ago the house suffered a major fire, but we are happy to say that everything has been repaired. However, there is no way to replace the old alumni pictures and trophies which accumulated over the years. The memories are all that remain.

We look forward to the annual Cal-weekender in which we invade San Francisco and support the USC football team in their game against the Berkeley Bears.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Our weekly FAC (Friday Afternoon Club) hit new highs with extremely large attendance. The Friday Afternoon Club is a friendly get-together for Greeks and the Delta Chi house. Membership cards, hats and shirts are being made.

The pledge class house project was painting the "Wall" in the back of the house (where we sing the Bond), with red and buff stripes and a large painting of the Badge in the middle. Pledges are also making a new Delta Chi sign for the front of the house.

The weight room was moved to the old TV lounge, and the new TV lounge is complete except for carpeting. A swing, which is now on the front porch, was donated to the chapter by Al Goemmel's parents. The computer room will be completed this semester and central air should be installed by next summer.

Founders' Day was celebrated on Thursday, October 10, with a formal dinner. Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs here at SIU, was the guest.

TEXAS TECH

We proudly initiated 17 bright young men into our brotherhood this fall. Shortly after, brothers came together to present 25 associate members to the brotherhood of a lifetime.

Preparations are being made for the construction of our permanent lodge. We also have purchased a 16-room apartment complex adjacent to the lodge.

We hosted a Founders' Day — Parents' Day banquet on October 13. More than 200 brothers and parents attended and we concluded with a party at the lodge.

Delta Chi president **Larry Walraven** and Delta Chi associate member trainer **Pat Gerald** received two John P. White educational scholarship awards.

Our "A" intramural football team placed second in the Sigma Nu tournament and has gone undefeated in

league play. Likewise, our "B" team placed first in their division.

Our Alumni Board of Trustees is gaining strength under the direction of **John Huffman**. The ABT will pay close attention to fraternity affairs and advise us throughout the semester.

TROY STATE

Fall quarter began with our traditional Indian Party to welcome everyone back and to introduce the freshmen to college life. Rush was successful with the addition of 11 men. Homecoming was also successful with many of our alumni returning and showing their support. Our Winter formal will be a celebration of our twentieth year at Troy State. We were the first chartered fraternity on campus. We invite all our alumni to come celebrate with us.

Something new this year was our Haunted House sponsored by the fall pledge class. We have an excellent house for it and it went over well in the community.

Another important event this fall was Parents' Day. We enjoyed having a special day for our parents and looked forward to a time of fellowship together.

VALDOSTA

In the spring of '85 we once again captured the Greek Week trophy and overall Blazer Athletic Conference trophy. In summer, at Convention we won the President's Cup, the Outstanding Campus Leadership Award and the Outstanding Intramural Program Award.

Fall rush was successful and we have 36 new pledges. We are now renovating our house. As far as fall football is concerned, we have three teams participating in the Blazer Athletic Conference. Our number one team is undefeated. The weekend of October 26-27 our fraternity participated in the Riverbend Classic football game and came home with the trophy.

WASHINGTON

Fall quarter has been marked with several important events. The most impressive of these was Founders' Night held on October 18, 1985 when 96 of our brothers returned to join us in the bond. Among those at the head table were Bob LaBouy "AA" '66 and Frank Granat "AA" '53.

Several alumni have created an Alumni Club. Its purpose is to provide alumni the opportunity to attend events besides Founders' Night during the year. The Alumni Club debuted at Founders' Night and the first scheduled event is a breakfast before the University of Washington vs. Washington State University football game on November 23. Instrumental in the founding of this club were Scott Carter "BB", Tim McCoy and Jim Bailey.

This summer's rush efforts were well rewarded with our 30-man pledge class. We congratulate these young men and wish the best of luck to Delta Chi pledges throughout the nation.

Many of our pledges as well as active members have been participating in the University of Washington's Intramural football program. In fact, participation is at an all time high. Some of this participation can be attributed to the number of members living in this quarter. Our house is at capacity with 80 brothers living in. Our focus during the months ahead will be to strengthen the already firm sense of brotherhood that exists here.

WEST LIBERTY

The spring semester was filled with fun and excitement. Initiation was held in April and ten men were brought into the bond.

The annual Delta Zeta Turtle Race saw us victorious for the third consecutive year. Delta Chi pulled away from a Greek Week tie with Kappa Delta Kappa by placing first in the pyramid and the obstacle course. We regret to say that we came in second in the tug of war, breaking our long standing record of 14 years winning that event.

Recently we had the annual alumni picnic, designed to help strengthen our alumni relations and enable us to make preliminary plans for the upcoming year.

This fall we are still busy with various activities. West Liberty got a new college president. During inauguration week Delta Chi played a vital part in setting up the various activities. We also were in charge of making the great homecoming bonfire. We are in the process of pledging eleven men into the bond.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

We proved that Delta Chi leads the pack as we took first place in the yelling contest at Homecoming this year. We were proud to welcome home many of our alumni to take part in the festivities.

Service projects play an important part of our activities this semester. We are heading drives for canned food and toys for Christmas. We are also collecting pull tabs to help aid kidney dialysis patients. The chapter house has undergone some renovations: we've installed two new showers, repainted the TV room and are preparing to put on a new roof.

We would like to thank Penn State for their hospitality during our visit at the beginning of the semester, and Miami for their invitation to aid in the fight against leukemia.

November 23 marks an important date for us as we celebrate our one hundredth initiate. We would like to encourage any of our brothers to drop in and join us that evening.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

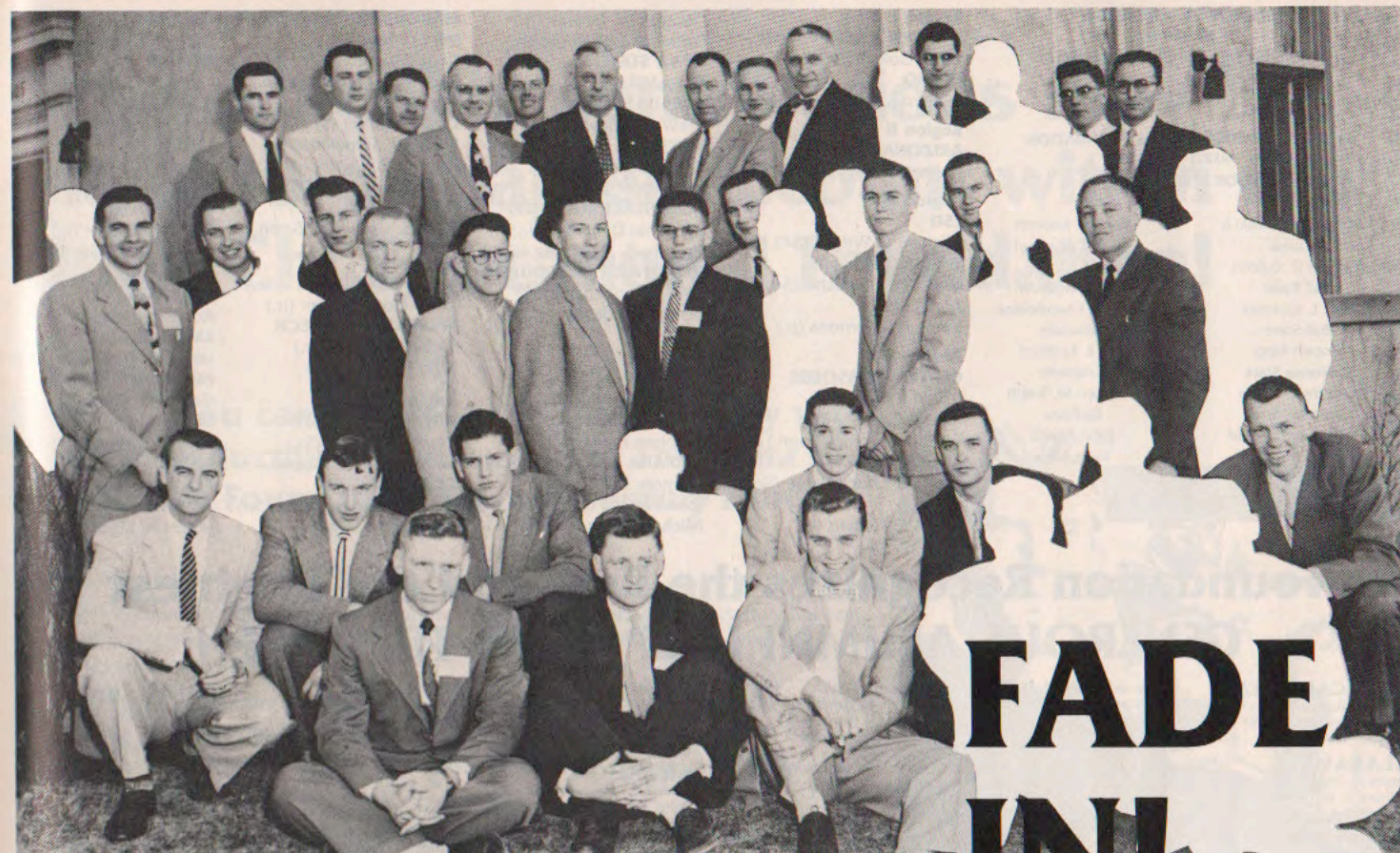
After an excellent fall rush the chapter has fourteen new associate members.

During homecoming weekend alumni classes of 1958 through 1962 gathered for a reunion. A special thanks goes to **Ron Carmichael '60** for his effort in organizing it. Donations from the post-game get-together were extremely appreciated and are being used for general housing improvements.

Our football team won the fraternity division championship, going undefeated and unscored upon during the regular season. The soccer team has also done well by making it to the playoffs undefeated and unscored upon.

This semester has been one of building for us. With a full house of excited brothers and a new class of associate members, we look forward to a successful year.

ΔX



For years a mysterious malady has struck the ranks of Delta Chi members.

At graduation or soon thereafter, the ailment would strike. Two out of three members would become "invisible," fading from involvement and support of the Fraternity that had been an important part of their life and development.

The disappearing act has caused problems. It has meant an unfair burden for the one in three — they have had to shoulder a disproportionate share of the volunteer duties that keep Delta Chi operating. Lack of financial support from those missing brothers has restricted the Fraternity's programs and growth opportunities.

But the one in three, while overburdened, has had an advantage: they've been having all the fun and gaining all the benefits of a continued participation in the brotherhood.

The word about the fun and the benefits must be getting out.

More and more brothers are rediscovering Delta Chi. It is a trend that follows the growing numbers of undergraduates who are seeking out the fraternal experience. Did the campus growth spark the nascent trend of alumni return? It is difficult to ascribe. But throughout Delta Chi the word is: "Welcome back!"

Here are some of the happy signs:

Dramatic increases in the number of alumni attending chapter functions at Homecoming. Several chapters report attendance doubling or tripling expectations.

Spontaneous reunions — brothers are

organizing gatherings to renew friendships.

Chapter alumni groups are growing. More are forming active alumni associations in addition to housing corporations.

Alumni are getting involved in expansion.

More brothers are taking part in the annual giving programs of both the Fraternity and the Foundation and others are increasing their level of support.

The gaps in chapter advisory positions are filling. (More are needed, however, and most chapters could benefit from additional specialized advisors in areas such as finances, rush, career planning, housing and service.)

Brothers who are interested in organizing a reunion of class years or starting a local alumni group are invited to contact the Headquarters Office for address print-outs and how-to-suggestions.

Starting to feel a bit less "invisible"? Good. Reach for the phone and call your chapter's "BB" or ABT President for a warm "welcome back" greeting. And those men who have been having the fun and shouldering all the responsibility will welcome you, too.

Researchers predict that despite an ongoing decline in college enrollments for the next decade, membership in Fraternities will increase. Hopefully more of the two out of three Delta Chis who have faded away will remember the fun, will remember their lifetime oath and Delta Chi will have the manpower and the resources to make the most of the growth ahead.

FADE IN!

Previously
"invisible"
brothers
start
reappearing

by Evin C. Varner

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2. The minimum amount required to maintain a chapter account is \$5,000 (in liquid assets), to be contributed over a period not to exceed 5 years.
3. The accumulated gifts within your chapter account share in the investment performance of the Fund.
4. Scholarships may be awarded to undergraduates at your chapter, based upon the revenue generated by your chapter's account within the Second Century Fund. Guidelines for scholarships are set by the Board of Directors of the Foundation.
5. Management of the Second Century Fund and the individual chapter accounts remains with the Foundation Board of Directors. Investment advice is provided by the Investment Advisory Committee.
6. If, after 5 years, the account does not reach the minimum \$5,000 balance then it will be transferred to the general account of the Foundation to support the various ongoing programs.



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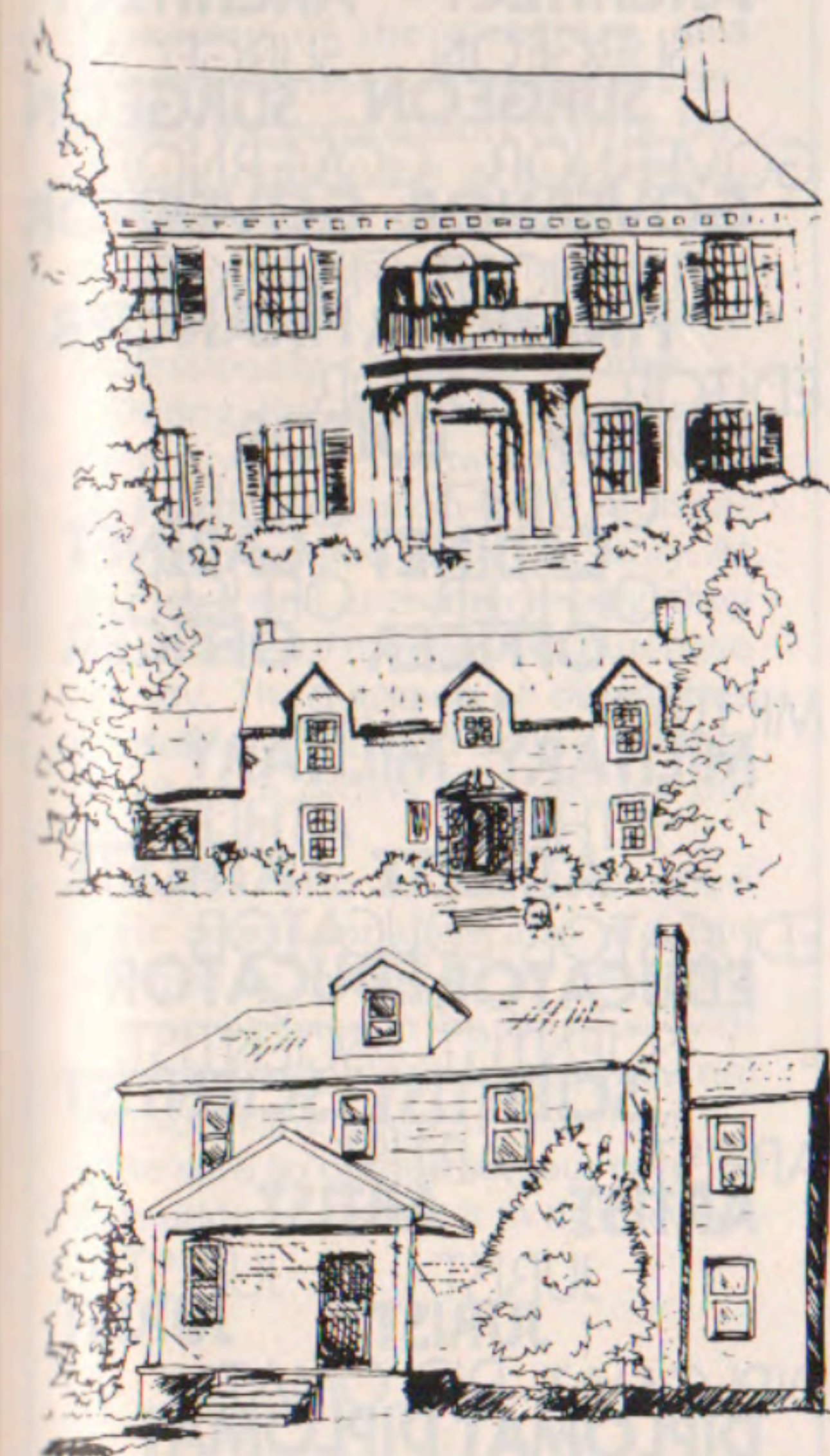
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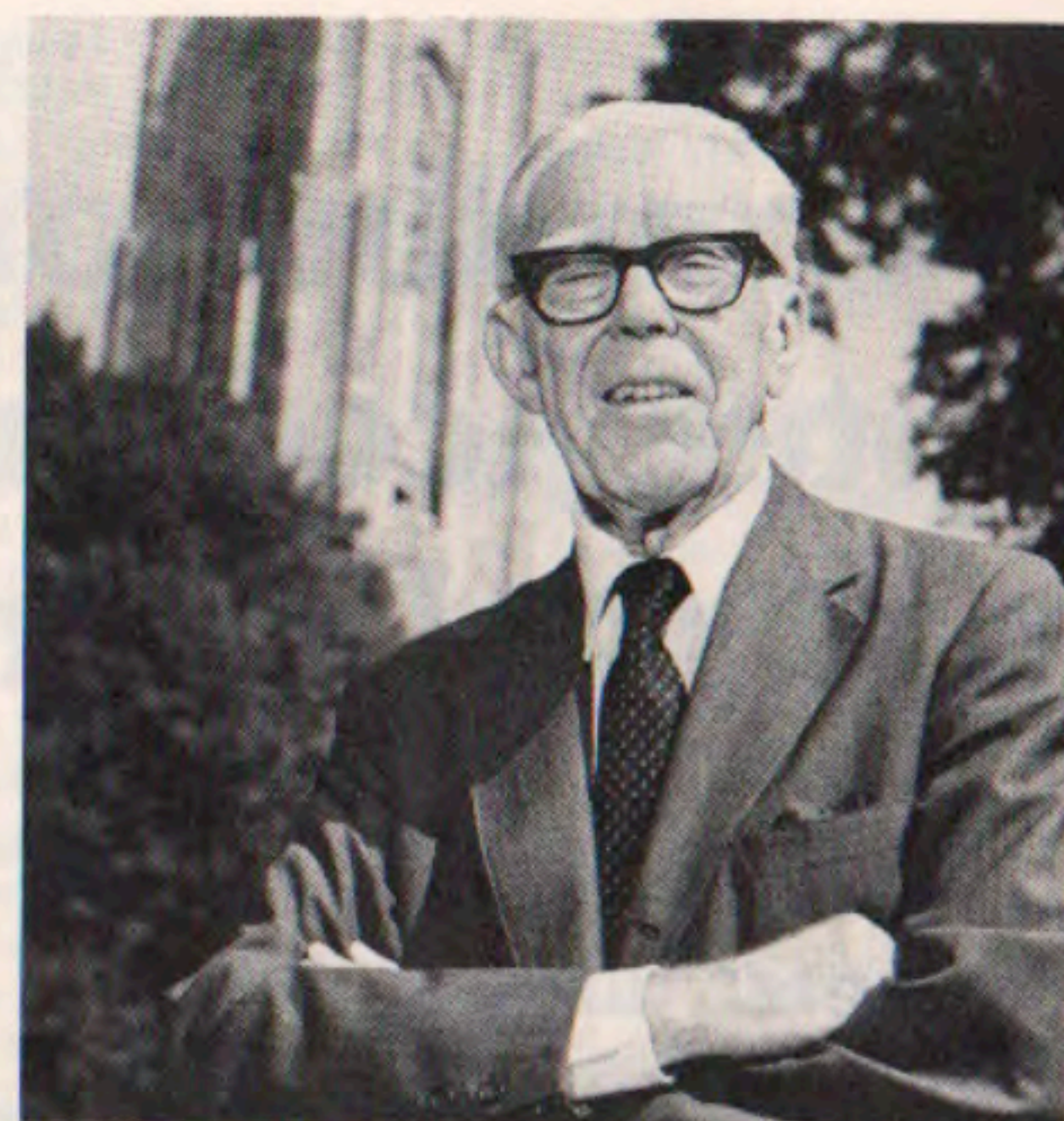
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1985 — HENRY W. "HANK" HARTSFIELD, JR., AUBURN '54 ASTRONAUT.

Henry Hartsfield entered the Air Force in 1955. In 1966 he joined the astronaut program and later transferred to the Space Agency. He became a NASA Astronaut in 1969 and performed ground support roles for the Apollo program and Skylab Mission. He retired from the Air Force in 1977. He was chosen pilot on the final test flight of "Columbia" in 1982. He later was Commander of the first flight of the "Discovery." In October 1985 he was Commander of the shuttle "Challenger."



1984 — DR. PEYTON N. RHODES, VIRGINIA '20

Dr. Peyton Rhodes joined Southwestern University at Memphis in 1925 as associate professor of Physics. Soon thereafter he became a Full Professor. In 1945 he was named Vice-President and in 1949, President, serving for sixteen years until his retirement in 1965. After his retirement he continued to serve the college as acting President, acting Vice-President, and Dean of Students. On July 1, 1984 Southwestern at Memphis became Rhodes College in honor of Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.



1983 — SENATOR HENRY M. "SCOOP" JACKSON, WASHINGTON '34

In 1940 Henry M. Jackson was elected to the U. S. Congress where he served six terms. In 1952 he was elected to U. S. Senate where he was serving his 6th term. He was author of National Environmental Policy Act, National Land Use Act, Wilderness Act and Land and Water Conservation Act, and Youth Conservation Corps Bill. Brother Jackson sponsored legislation controlling strip mining, and was co-sponsor of private pension reform legislation.

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To be eligible for the award, Delta Chi alumnus nominees must have distinguished themselves in such manner that they are recognized by their peers throughout the land. Examples:

1. A great contribution in medicine, humanities, law, or science.
2. Exceptional and publicly recognized service to mankind in a civic or humanitarian activity.
3. Exemplary success in business or industry at the senior executive level.
4. Outstanding achievement by a military general, flag (or other) officer.
5. Great achievement in executive, legislative, or judicial branch of government at the national or other level.
6. Outstanding accomplishment in amateur or professional sports. (Examples: Olympic gold medal winner, selection to the Hall of Fame of a leading sport.)

A plaque will be presented to the recipient of the award, and a miniature of that plaque sent to the recipient's chapter, and a large plaque in the General Headquarters will record the name and year of each award.

Send us your nomination and include the nominee's name, chapter, home address, business address, career or field of success which prompts the nomination, your basis for recommending the nominee, additional comments, the year of the award, your name, chapter and year, address and phone.

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Be Sure To Return Data for Directory!

All alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new Alumni Directory tentatively scheduled for release in June/July '86. We sincerely hope that everyone has replied.

The new Directory will be a useful tool in helping brothers locate you for business and social purposes. Have you wondered where your brothers are, or what they're doing now? Do you want to be notified for reunions and other events of interest? The Directory can help you keep in touch.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory, and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing and distribution of the volume and will cover its costs through individual book sales to alumni only. This plan will assure the publication of a professionally compiled volume.

During the next several months alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm will be listed in the directory with the information provided by alumni records if the address is current.

Be sure to complete your own information and send it in right away!

Arizona Chapter House Undergoes Restoration

Men of the Arizona Chapter of Delta Chi decided to put their rather disheveled house in order in time for fall rush. "We estimated that we would need \$100,000 for renovations, but we just didn't have the money so we decided to do the work ourselves," said chapter President **Bob Switzer**.

Rush chairman **Bob Casey** said the house sported ceiling and wall holes, crippled furniture and worn carpet. The handful of members who remained in the house during the summer sandblasted and restructured portions of the exterior, painted the living room ceiling and replaced about 250 missing ceiling tiles, completed a partially-installed sprinkler system, planted grass in the back yard, installed new mirrors, lights and sinks in the bathrooms and sanded and stained the front doors of the house.

Pat Starkey contacted former Arizona Sen. **Douglas Holsclaw**, **Leif Hartwig**, **Jack Armstrong** and **Ira Haskell** for help in refurbishing the living and dining rooms. Holsclaw helped secure a \$25,000 loan to cover the cost of redoing those rooms.

Haskell, whose son is a member of Delta Chi, solicited the aid of his wife, Donna, to help with the redecorating. She, in turn, enlisted the help of her friend, Norma Slone, whose son is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Slone said she had no compunctions about helping with the Delta Chi house because the members were "so motivated and had already accomplished quite a bit —

with practically no money."

Haskell and Slone scoured decorator showrooms looking for furniture that was durable and would last. Everything they bought was purchased on sale or with a substantial discount because local businesses jumped on the Delta Chi bandwagon, Slone said.

The living room was completely refurbished with new carpeting, Italian leather couches, chairs, trophy cases, tables and accessories at a cost of about \$8,000.

A copper Delta Chi insignia will replace the wooden one over the fireplace. A rug made by the Zapotec Indians in Mexico adorns a wall in the living room.

"We tried to create a multi-purpose room out of the dining room," Slone said, explaining that foldable tables and fiberglass stacking chairs have been ordered. "The chairs have a lifetime guarantee with no questions asked."

After the new furnishings were delivered, the television was taken out of the house's living room and, according to Casey, that room will no longer be used for parties. "We normally have a party after every football game but from now on they're going to be in the back yard," he said.

"While doing our running around, Donna and I learned that the average life of furniture in a fraternity house is one year," said Slone. "We want this to last much longer."

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As part of the Founders' Day Dinner sponsored by the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, nine brothers from the Southern California Chapter gathered for a 50-year reunion. In front (left to right) are **Rollin Gish**, '35, **Rod Dedeaux**, '35, **Ben Franklin**, '36. In back are **Bud Mack**, '38, **John Lyke**, '33, **Ed Bredenbeck**, '33, **Easton Roberts**, '34, **Bob Hunter**, '37 and **Cornelius Smith**, '37.

Western Michigan Silver Reunion

Delta Chi alumni from Western Michigan University gathered in Kalamazoo for their Silver Reunion October 4-6, 1985. Forty-three brothers from 1958 to 1962 met during Western Michigan University's homecoming to renew old friendships and share memories.

George Burnard '60, acted as chief storyteller at the reunion dinner Friday at the Kalamazoo Hilton. After a short program the group adjourned to reminisce on the golden era of Delta Chi at Western Michigan University.

The weekend's activities also included a tailgate party, farewell breakfast and the homecoming game. But the highlight of the reunion was the post game reception at the new Delta Chi house, reestablished on the Western Michi-

gan University campus in 1982.

Delta Chi's original president, **James Berghorst** '57, led the alumni and actives in warm renditions of The Bond. Old-timers shared the "Marching Song," the "Sweetheart Song" and "Guadi Amus." The actives responded with the more modern melodies popular at Delta Chi chapters around the country.

Both generations experienced a truly spontaneous feeling that is special among Delta Chis and the festivities ended with the alumni presenting individual contributions in excess of \$2,000.00 to the new chapter's housing fund.

Submitted by **Ronald W. Carmichael** '60
DX

Alumni/News-makers



CORNELL

NHL goalie **Brian Hayward** '82, who was recruited by Cornell and co-captain of its 1982 hockey team, was quoted in the July, 1985 *Cornell University Alumni News* as saying, "I used my hockey skills to get a good education. I decided to utilize my talent to get an Ivy League degree. I wasn't planning on becoming a professional hockey player." Brother Hayward is now a member of the Winnipeg Jets.



INDIANA

Former Indiana Gov. **Otis R. Bowen** '39, has been selected by President Reagan as new secretary of health and human services. As of press time hearings on his nomination had not taken place, but no problems are anticipated. Look for more information on Brother Bowen in a future issue of the *Quarterly*.

WANTED

Up to 8 Interested Alumni and 3 Undergraduates To Serve on Standing Committees To Be Appointed at the Summer Board Meeting

Three alumni positions to be appointed for a one year term on Alumnus of the Year Committee.

This committee reviews nominations for the award and makes the actual selection.

Three alumni and two undergraduate positions available on Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

This committee reviews the Constitution and By-Laws of the general fraternity and puts all proposed amendments in proper form.

One alumni position on the Convention Site Selection and Planning Committee.

This committee is responsible for the general planning of the convention.

One alumni position on Investment Advisory Committee.

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

One undergraduate position to be appointed for a two year term.

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

Please send letter of application and resume to:

**The Delta Chi Headquarters
P. O. Box 110
Iowa City, IA 52240-0110**

Note: Some of the current committee members are eligible to be reappointed.

HISTORIAN

The Delta Chi Fraternity will be celebrating its Centennial in 1990. In honor of that occasion an alumnus is being sought to prepare a book on the history of Delta Chi. This would require a willingness to spend time in Iowa City researching the archives of the Fraternity. Reasonable expenses will be covered by the Fraternity. Contact:

**Ray Galbreth, Executive Director
Delta Chi Headquarters Office
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Iowa City, IA 52240-0110**

Keeping In Touch

ARIZONA

Andrew B. White '35, is Dean Emeritus and Professor of Voice at the University of Cincinnati.

Roland Selby '55, has been elected President of Cabbaleros Del Sol, the public relations arm of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce.

Mike McCarty '72, has been promoted to general sales manager of radio stations KRQ-FM and KNST-AM in Tucson.

ARIZONA STATE

Larry Kentera '51, is football coach at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

AUGUSTA

John Goodin '88, married to Tonya Ginn on November 2, 1985.

BALL STATE

Phillip E. Stiers '71, is assistant director of admissions at Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN.

Mark Martin '84, married to Sue Meyer on October 26, 1985.

Lou Hensley '85, married to Jenny Seal on October 25, 1985.

John Zakutansky '85, married to Kim Cisarik on October 12, 1985.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

Dino DiBernardi '75, has been elected "BB" of the Appalachian State Colony.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Jim Batten '84, married to Lorne Hitchcock on August 3, 1985.

Mike Edwards '84, married to Susan Woode on September 28, 1985.

Joe Flanagan '84, married to Shelly Koehling on June 15, 1985. Joe was named "BB" of the Southwest Missouri Colony.

Steve McKay '84, married to Julie Owen on August 3, 1985.

Randall Schowengerdt '84, was promoted to news and sports director at KCAC-FM radio in Lexington, MO.

Don Stanton '84, married to Vicki Halteman on September 15, 1985.

Kevin Dotson '85, married to Kim Dehart on October 5, 1985.

CORNELL

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Frank Wayne** '68, a son, Jeffrey Michael, October, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **David Demme** '77, a son, John David, July 2, 1985.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Terry Lewis '83, became a CPA last summer for Caterpillar Company in Lafayette, IN.

Jim Caldwell '84, married to Sue Grady on August 24, 1985.

Allan Cupp '84, was promoted to Lieutenant in the service battery for the United States Army in West Germany.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Terry A. Gorbilg '71, purchased DeLand Dodge in DeLand, Florida.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Marty Pegelow** '71, a son, Brian, June 23, 1985.

Patrick J. Phelan '71, has become president of Conalmet, an alloy and metal producer and dis-

tributor in Darien, Connecticut. Pat is also vice president of A.D. Mackay, Inc.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **George Clark** '76, a son, Torrey Justin, May 3, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Charles Stough** '74, a son, Brandon, April 14, 1985.

Captain **George Clark** '76, has been promoted to instructor pilot on the F-16 C/D, the top fighter aircraft in the USAF inventory.

FLORIDA

Thomas C. Jaeger '72, is vice president and controller at the First National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans.

FLORIDA STATE

Dann R. Ragan '80, married to Susan Lott on October 26, 1985.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Cliff Burchfield** '80, a daughter, Stacy Elizabeth, August 7, 1985.

GORHAM STATE

Garth Grenler '68, married to Kelly Stearns on August 24, 1985.

Lewis Libby '77, married to Chris Kelly on October 26, 1985.

Daniel Gearan '81, married to Ginny Gilmore on October 12, 1985.

HOBART

Merv Brown '84, is a law clerk for retired New Hampshire Supreme Court Justice Charles Cloughlass III.

IDAHO

Jay C. Anderson '85, married to Lisa Boyd on October 5, 1985.

ILLINOIS STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dan Dankoski** '73, a daughter, Elyse Cathleen, on September 26, 1985.

IOWA STATE

David Andersen, '73, is president-elect of the Minneapolis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mark Reichenauer** '81, a daughter, Sara, on August 15, 1985.

LIVINGSTON

Armando Lopez '79, was honored as Man of the Year by the Livingston police department for services rendered above normal.

Steven Henderson '78, married to Lois Patterson on October 25, 1985.

LOUISVILLE

Patrick B. McClure '86, married to Misty Vance on October 19, 1985.

MASSACHUSETTS

Kenneth Anslin '87, married to Cheryl Ann Craven on July 27, 1985.

MICHIGAN STATE

Joe Roe '85, married to Denise Force on September 21, 1985.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Mitchell M. Asmar, Jr. '73, was elected vice president of the Mississippi Movers Association. He is currently vice president of All-American Transfer & Storage, Inc., Laurel, MS.

Eugene Porter '85, married to Kim Wingfield on August 31, 1985.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Steve Wahlfeldt** '84, a

daughter, Megan Danielle, August 7, 1985.

OKLAHOMA

Jack Rorschach '31, Vinita attorney and retired general counsel for KOMA Electric Cooperatives became the 17th member of the Oklahoma Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives Hall of Fame.

PENN STATE

J. Arthur Stober '48, is head of radio and TV for the Office of Public Information for the Pennsylvania State University.

J. Leonard Fredrick '51, and **P. Kenneth Grosse** '52, are working with Valley Vista Associates and live in Souderton, PA.

Thomas R. Green '81, is general manager of Stecker's Office Supplies in Mt. Carmel, PA.

James E. Tatnall '83, married to Tina Underhoffer on November 2, 1985.

Dave Marynak '83, is sales manager for AT&T in northern New Jersey.

Kevin Gordon '84, married to Amy Albright on June 1, 1985.

Farewell & Parting

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

ABRACADABRA

Lewis G. Baker, Alumnus, May 16, 1985

Harold G. Smith '23, September 17, 1985

ALABAMA

Jonathan M. Payne '89

ARIZONA STATE

George E. Sessions '51, October 6, 1985

CHICAGO

Thomas B. Hargis '14

CHICAGO-KENT

Arthur L. Ludolph '15, July 16, 1984

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Bruce H. Grohe '56, July 29, 1985

IDAHO

James V. Hyland '52, July 6, 1985

Glen A. Jones '27, May 17, 1985

ILLINOIS

Gregory J. Jann '39, September 15, 1985

INDIANA

Lewis J. Qualkenbush '49, May 4, 1985

IOWA

E. Everett Beatty '29, September 5, 1985

IOWA STATE

Charles L. Hunter '19

KANSAS

Don F. King '31, June 9, 1984

LAKE FOREST

Ronald B. Williams, Faculty, October 21, 1984

Chris Easler '85, married to Ruthanne Rischad on October 26, 1985.

SMU

Bill Janowski '57, is president of DataMotive, Inc., an independent engineering test agency which specializes in testing automotive tires and vehicles for manufacturers. DataMotive, in Reno, Nev., has undergone recent expansion which triples its existing work area.

WEST LIBERTY

Martin Haynes '82, has been appointed sales manager of Imperial Pool, Imperial Marine in Wheeling, WV.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

John Akers '83, married to Patty Gibson on July 27, 1985.

David Cook '85, married to Monica John on August 17, 1985.

Raymond Wood '85, married to Beth Fairfax on August 10, 1985.

Charles Cabell '86, married to Nannette Dixon on August 17, 1985.

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LEHIGH

Robert G. Boyer '74

MICHIGAN STATE

Robert D. Cross '39, October 23, 1985

John E. Nash '74

Howard V. Ward '48, May 24, 1985

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Harlo P. Beschenbossel '31, August 23, 1985

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