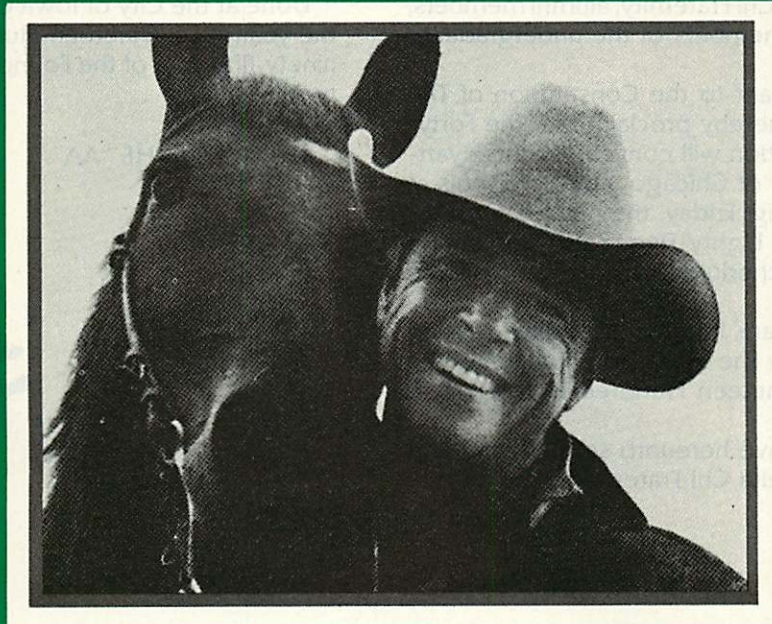


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Robert Newton Peck

Rollins '53

My Kind of Town — Chicago Is!

Call to Forty-Fifth Convention

To the men of The Delta Chi Fraternity, alumni members, members and associate members of the undergraduate chapters and colonies.

As Fortieth "AA", pursuant to the Constitution of The Delta Chi Fraternity, I do hereby proclaim that the Forty-Fifth International Convention will convene at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois at nine o'clock in the morning, Friday, the ninth day of August, Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Five. Said Convention shall continue through scheduled adjournment on the eleventh day of August.

The Board of Regents are hereby called into session starting at two o'clock in the afternoon, Thursday, the eighth day of August, Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Five at the same location.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of The Delta Chi Fraternity to be affixed.

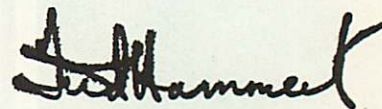
Done at the City of Iowa City, the First day of March, in the year, A.D., Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Five and in the ninety-fifth year of the Founding of The Delta Chi Fraternity.

BY THE "AA":



RAYMOND F. BORELLI
ILLINOIS '58

ATTESTED
BY THE "CC":



FREDRICK B. HAMMERT
OKLAHOMA '60

My Kind of Fraternity — DELTA CHI IS!

CHICAGO AREA ALUMNI

Special Evening for you and guest

Saturday, August 10

6:30-7:30 p.m. Receptions at the Hyatt
(Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Michigan State, all Indiana, and all Iowa have separate receptions)

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7:30- 9:30 p.m. Dinner Banquet

9:30-11:00 p.m. Second City TV Troupe

Cost: \$30. We'll pick up the cost of your wife or date.

Plus: Consider reserving a room at our special Convention rates.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

Include check for Registration Fee of \$95, payable to The Delta Chi Fraternity. This must be received by May 1, 1985 or there will be a late fee of \$25 added to the \$95.

PLEASE PRINT:

Name (Last) (first) (middle initial)

Home Address (street address) (city) (state & zip)

Initiation (chapter & year) Past titles in Delta Chi:

Number of conventions attended: Undergraduate

Loyal alumnus

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Please contact the Hyatt Regency Chicago directly: Hyatt Regency, Chicago, 151 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (312) 565-1234

Special convention rates per day: \$60 single/\$65 double/ \$75 triple or \$77 quadruple

CONVENTION AGENDA

August 8 Thursday

PM "Welcome to Chicago" Reception
95th floor of the John Hancock Bldg.

August 9 Friday

AM Legislative Session
Luncheon
PM Legislative Session
Ritual Exemplification

August 10 Saturday

AM Workshops
Lunch on your own
PM Workshops
Alumni Reception and Banquet

August 11 Sunday

AM Awards Brunch



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Tim Lindgren, Soll '69 is hotel manager of the Hyatt Regency Chicago and in his 14th year with Hyatt Hotels Corp. Last year he was selected as Hyatt's General Manager of the Year. Brother Lindgren is anxious to welcome his Delta Chi Brothers saying "Now I have the opportunity to share my pride in Delta Chi on a professional level. I'm excited!" **ΔX**

Eastern Washington Charters

November 3, 1984 was a big day for the men of the Eastern Washington Chapter. This was the day we ended the Eastern Washington Colony and started the Eastern Washington Chapter. This event was a culmination of 23 months of hard work by the 44 Delta Chis who have been members



Brother Jamie Brooke, "A", accepts Chartering Proclamation from former "AA", Robert P. LaBouy, WA '66.

at one time or another over the past two years.

When we came back this past September, it was to news that we had received our Charter and then we went to work setting everything up. We set the date for the banquet for the 3rd of November. Invitations were sent out to all local alumni, parents, and all Chapters. Four of our own alumni came back to join in the celebration along with three members of the Oregon State Chapter including their house mother Mrs. Griggs.

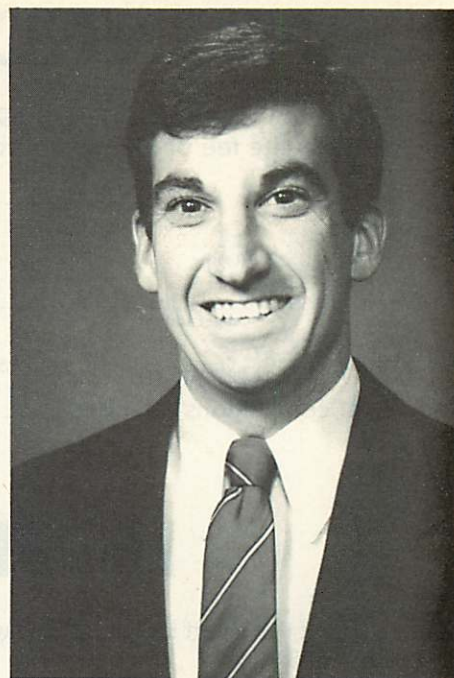
Also in attendance were Bob LaBouy WA '66, who presented the Charter, and James Alex Jr. OR ST '71, our Regent. Mr. John Duenow IA ST '59, our Faculty Advisor, represented the school administration.

The Ceremony

The Ceremony and Banquet started at 6:00 with a reception and dinner starting at 7:00, and was held at the Fairchild AFB Officers' Club. Our Master of Ceremonies was Jamie Brooke, who is also our "A". The Ceremony began with an Invocation by Glen Adams. The Invocation was followed by an introduction of our special guests. These included the parents of three of the members who attended, Bob LaBouy, Jim Alex, the OSU Chapter's representatives, and our four returning alumni. Mr. Robert Swank OK'36, our "BB", then gave a Welcome address.

After dinner, Brother LaBouy gave us a moving speech about the purpose of a fraternity and its impact on the world. After his speech, he presented the Proclamation of Chartering to Jamie Brooke.

We then closed the festivities with a Bond Song and finally with a dance. The entire evening was a moving experience for us all and will be forgotten by none. **ΔX**



NEW CHAPTER CONSULTANT

JAMES M. GARVEY, from Hamden, CT, graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B.S. in Health Systems Management. He's served Delta Chi as the "E", Scholarship Chairman, Homecoming Chairman, Regional Conference Co-Chairman and was on the Rush, Service, Associate Member Education, Alumni Relations and Social Committees. He was a member of the Health Management Systems Society — American Hospital Association, the UCONN Health Systems Management Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, and the American Marketing Association. He participated in the Washington Economic Policy Semester at The American University in Washington, D.C., and has internships with the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Washington, D.C., and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut in North Haven, CT. Jim likes soccer, hockey, skiing, running, meeting people, food and travel; he wants to have a career in hospital administration followed by completion of an MBA, then enter consulting for a Big 8 accounting firm. **ΔX**

This is what we heard from you

Dear Brother Galbreth:

The 50th anniversary of the Chartering of Delta Chi at Michigan State was a very special occasion for all of us. I must say that it was one of those joyous occasions that come only once in a great while in a whole lifetime, and to miss something of this sort is a minor tragedy. Out of 30 living charter members, we had 14 in attendance which I think is very good. As I said in the letter which I sent out to each Charter Member, if you miss this once in a lifetime get-together you will kick yourself for the rest of your life. And I meant just that. If any one of the ones who came had not been there, it would have been a void that could not be filled by anyone else. Each face and voice recalled some event that had faded out of memory until that face and voice recalled it. Then the next morning a group of us had an informal breakfast discussion along with Ed Klewicki who had been an end on the same football team as Joe Barrie, and who had later been on the Lions team for four years. Ed cleared up something that I had wondered about for years regarding another teammate of his, named Joe Votruba. Ask me about it sometime — it's not all that important, but it just goes to show how

something sticks with you even though you don't even think about it for years and then someone else mentions a name or a situation and a complete scene flashes back.

I can't emphasize enough how important it is to write to each person. I wrote a general letter with the pertinent information and left plenty of room at the top of the page so I could head it up in my own handwriting urging each to come personally. I hate general letters myself, but being a two finger typist with a typewriter that doesn't do the best spelling job in the world, a Xerox reproduction with a handwritten explanation why and an urgent message seemed the best solution. It seemed to be, because as I walked down the hall toward the dining room three of our charter members stopped me and said "We were just talking about you. We all agreed that it was only because of that letter you sent that we are here." Later 5 or 6 more said the same thing, so I know they weren't kidding. It was a lot of work and cost me about ten bucks, but the results were most gratifying, making it all worth while.

Fraternally,
Jack Booth

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Annual Confusion Over a Capital Idea

A few answers to the questions being asked about the difference between the Development Fund and other fund raising campaigns

ARE YOU CONFUSED?

Dear Brother Galbreth:

I'm confused! I hear from Delta Chi several times a year and it seems like each time you are asking for money either for the Development Fund or for the Foundation. Now I understand the Foundation is undertaking a \$1,000,000 endowment campaign.

I contribute each year to my chapter and regularly contribute to the Development Fund, but it looks as if the money is going to a different place each year. If I contribute to the Development Fund, why should I contribute to the Foundation?

There is so much confusion. It's very tempting to do nothing. I have many other places for my money, but I do want to support Delta Chi. Please fill me in.

Fraternally,
Hypothetical Alumnus

It's not surprising that you are confused. The Fraternity is a dynamic, growing institution and in today's economy the need for increased financial support from alumni is the natural result of that dynamic growth. At the same time, the Delta Chi Educational Foundation must raise operating funds to support expanded scholarship and leadership training programs for our undergraduates.

The Fraternity and the Foundation, in order to fund vital programs, must raise funds annually through direct mail solicitation. For the Fraternity, these annual gifts help pay for chapter services, expansion, *The Quarterly* and other items which can't be classified as "Educational" according to IRS guidelines, so contributions to the Development Fund are not tax deductible. The Foundation receives tax deductible

contributions to its annual fund raising efforts to help pay for the day-to-day operations of the Foundation, such as supplies, printing, mailing, and part-time salaries.

The charts shown below will help clarify the uses for annual gifts to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation and to the Delta Chi Fraternity.

ANNUAL GIFTS TO DELTA CHI

Used for:

- * Chapter Services
- * Expansion
- * *The Quarterly*
- * Data Processing
- * Membership records maintenance
- * Portion of Staff Salaries
- * Awards

ANNUAL GIFTS TO THE FOUNDATION

Helps to pay the day-to-day operational expenses of the Foundation:

- * Awards
- * Publications
- * Office Supplies
- * Travel
- * Telephone
- * Part-time Salaries

The Second Century Endowment is a one-time \$1,000,000 capital campaign to create a significant endowment fund which will produce investment income to fund scholarships, scholarship recognition, and leadership development through a variety of national, regional and local programs. The recently instituted Senator Henry M. Jackson Leadership College is a fine example of what we can do with the support of our alumni. The endowment campaign seeks large, tax deductible gifts, and solicitation is usually on a face-to-face basis, and should not be confused with the annual direct mail solicitation. **ΔX**

The Second Century Endowment Campaign is under way. The table below shows the gifts needed and pledges to date:

Gift Range	Total Gifts Needed	Dollars Needed	Pledges To Date	Dollars To Date	Percentage Of Total
Over \$100,000	1	\$ 100,000	1	\$109,693	100%
\$50,000-99,999	2	100,000	1	50,000	50%
\$25,000-49,000	4	100,000	3	75,000	75%
\$10,000-24,999	10	100,000	4	47,000	47%
\$ 5,000- 9,999	20	100,000	11	55,000	55%
\$ 2,500- 4,999	40	100,000	6	16,200	16%
\$ 1,000- 2,499	100	100,000	15	15,000	15%
\$ 999 or less	3,000	300,000	10	3,800	1%
	3,177	\$1,000,000	51	\$371,693	37%

Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

Recognizing that leadership development and recognition must be included in the ongoing program for "Personal Growth through Brotherhood," The Delta Chi Educational Foundation is pleased to announce The Borelli Family Leadership Award Program.

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

- a. Held two elected officer positions in the chapter and made a significant contribution to the chapter that can be readily documented and measured and is recommended by the chapter "BB", ABT president, and respective campus fraternity advisor.
- b. President of a recognized major campus activity as certified by the respective dean of students (IFC,

student government, student union, Omicron Kappa Delta, etc.)

- c. Captain of a varsity sports team as certified by the director of athletics or a cheerleader for one full year as certified by the dean of student affairs.
- d. Editor of the campus newspaper or yearbook as certified by the dean of students.

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

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

The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June

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

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

Pamela A. Borelli, beloved daughter of Raymond, IL '58 and sister of Mark IL '81

Books by Robert Newton Peck

1973

A Day No Pigs Would Die (K)

Path of Hunters (K)

Millie's Boy (K)

1974

Soup (K)

1975

Fawn (LB)

Wild Cat (HH)

Bee Tree (poems) (W)

Soup and Me (K)

1976

Hamilton (LB)

Hang for Treason (D)

Rabbits and Redcoats (W)

King of Kazoo

(a musical) (K)

1977

Trig (LB)

Last Sunday (D)

The King's Iron (LB)

Patoole (K)

1978

Soup for President (K)

Eagle Fur (K)

Trig Sees Red (LB)

1979

Basket Case (D)

Hub (K)

Mr. Little (D)

Clunie (K)

1980

Soup's Drum (K)

Secrets of Successful Fiction (WD)

Trig Goes Ape (LB)

1981

Soup on Wheels (K)

Justice Lion (LB)

Kirk's Law (D)

1982

Trig or Treat (LB)

Banjo (K)

1983

Soup in the Saddle (K)

Fiction is Folks (WD)

The Seminole Seed (P)

1984

Soup's Goat (K)

Dukes (P)

1985

Spanish Hoof (K)

Jo Silver (P)

Soup on Ice (K)

(K) = Knopf

(LB) = Little Brown

(HH) = Holiday House

(W) = Walter & Co.

(D) = Doubleday

(WD) = Writer's Digest Books

(P) = Pineapple Press



Photos courtesy of Knopf Publishing

Robert Newton Peck

Rollins '53

"Learning to be a writer is like making saddles. The important thing is that you do it . . . not just read about doing it."

Open his books and the laughter jumps out at you. Many of his books are written for children or young adults, yet you hate to put them down once you read a page. You wonder, "Where was this guy when I was younger and the teacher said I *had* to read a book every week or two?"

Well, back then he was trying to get his work published. "And trying and trying . . ." as he put it. But as Robert Newton Peck, Rollins '53, went on to explain that perseverance is a great substitute for genius, I began to think that a little genius is what made his perseverance pay off.

"I was always standing at the plate swinging at the ball," he said of his early attempts at writing. "Even back at Delta Chi at Rollins I was trying."

Finally, in the early 70's his efforts began to pay off, and to date 36 of his books have been published. I asked what made the difference, what he did that made the publishers finally take notice.

"I finally learned to write with a camera and not with a pen" was his reply.

A few paragraphs from his books will attest to the truth of his analogy. His scenes and descriptions are full of all the typical Americana and humor of a Norman Rockwell painting.

Rob is as enjoyable to talk with as his books are to read. I asked him if he would write something for us for the *Quarterly*.

"Oh, you write it," he said, "You're probably a much better writer than I am, anyway."

As we began to talk, it was clear that some of his skill comes from the fact that he has fun just being with the people around him.

Several of his books center on the character Soup, a boy, who with his friend Rob, experiences many of the great adventures of growing up in America. Soup is the hottest series in America right now.

"But was there really a Soup," I asked. "Is

he a combination of people you've known, or is he a real person?"

"Oh yes, he's real," he said, "In fact he became a preacher! He was a year and a half older than I was and had a big fist. He had a strong influence on my life. I was always his shadow."

"Are most of your other characters real?" I asked.

"Oh yea sure," he said "like Edgar Petty, he was a barber back in Vermont. I put him in one of the stories and he thought it was the greatest thing that ever happened to him, being in a book."

"But what's the trick," I asked, "in keeping a reader's attention? What do you do in your books to keep a high level of interest?"

"Well," Rob answered, "the first two Soup books were episodic, but all the later books were novels and have one central plot."

"The elements of the story create a circle with spokes leading to the center. When they converge at the center, you've reached the conclusion to the story."

I complimented him on the analogy. He thanked me and decided he should write it down somewhere.

"So when you start writing a book, do you know how it will end?" I asked.

"Oh no," he quickly answered. "It's like a love affair. When it starts, you never know how it'll end up."

In addition to his novels Rob has also written a couple of books for aspiring writers, *Secrets of Successful Fiction* and *Fiction is Folks*, both published by Writers

Digest. But he assured me they were not like most textbooks on the subject and he hated to call them that.

"Asking someone to read a textbook is like asking them to eat a mattress," he said. He suggested reading his books to learn and told me, "If you read them, you'll laugh your buns off." And if they resemble his stories, that's sure to be true.

I asked what other advice he might give to someone who wanted to become a writer.

"It's just like you develop speaking or any other craft," Peck said. "It's like making saddles, when all you have is the leather to work with, no pattern or anything else. You can imagine what the first one is going to come out like. But the second or the fifth or the tenth will be better. The important thing is that you make it, actually make it, not just read about doing it."

As a writer of children's books, Rob Peck commented on the need for making children feel positive about themselves. He has a great respect for teachers and the job they must do.

"To be successful, a teacher has a threefold job," he said. "First he must believe in himself. Then he has to get the kid to believe in him. Then he has to get the kid to believe in himself."

"Do you think your books can do that as well, make a kid feel positive about himself?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered. "Kids can identify with this relationship between Soup and Rob, for instance. Here they are, two poor boys with a nickle in their jeans who are

able to create fun for themselves. They do it without putting a quarter in the slot of a video machine ... but by living their own fun." "These stories are set back in the 30's, fifty years ago, but kids love 'em."

I asked if Rob could send us a resume that listed some of the things he has done in the past. He responded with both a verbal list and a little philosophy.

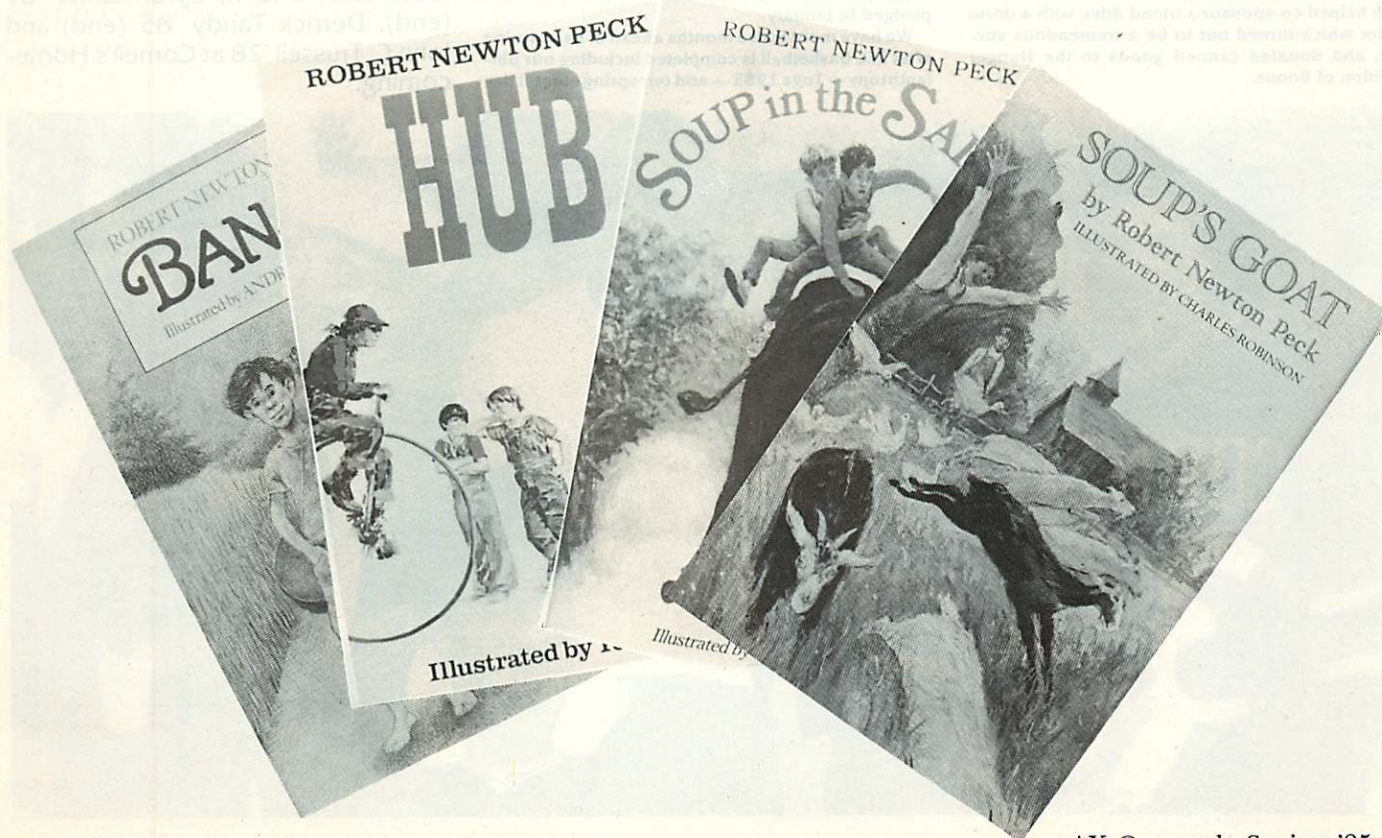
"Oh, lumberjack, hog killer, soldier," he said in a nonchalant manner. "And TV commercials. I wrote some TV commercials and worked at a paper mill for a while." Then he added "I guess farming and hard work more than anything led to my success. I can write about things that I know."

He likened his experience to a tricycle. He explained that it was one thing to be able to ride a tricycle, another to know intimately about all its moving parts. Hard work gave him the insight to write about the moving parts in life.

"Adjectival descriptions are easy" he said. "I've lived the nouns, and that makes the adjectives come easy."

Rob says that another of the *Soup* series will be out in late 1985 as well as 2 other books. That will make 39 books in all. For great entertainment, Robert Newton Peck's books are a sure bet at any age.

Editor's Note: Robert Newton Peck graduated from Rollins College in 1953 where he was an active member of the Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi. He and his wife Dorrie live in Longwood, Florida and have two teenage children, Christopher and Anne. He has written 39 books and was the 1982 recipient of the prestigious Mark Twain Award. AX



Campus Scene

ALABAMA

January 31 was elections day at the Capstone and our chapter had three Senator candidates for the Student Government Association. When the votes were counted, all three had won. **Jody Boyd** represents the School of Arts and Sciences; **Rob Riley**, also Vice President of Freshman Forum (a Freshman Honorary), represents Off-Campus students; and **Mark Garner**, our "BB", represents the Graduate School. Before Christmas Break **John Freeman** was elected to the position of Second Vice President of the Interfraternity Council, an office whose duties entail Rush Week.

In addition to political recognition on campus our chapter excelled in academics as well. For the third year in a row Delta Chi was in the top ten on campus as far as Quality Point Average goes, sixth in the campus fraternities. In a December meeting with the Alumni Board of Trustees the ground work was laid for the Stephen Money Kenamer Scholarship Award. A \$300 award is given to the pledge with the highest QPA for his pledge semester.

In a related field our College Bowl team of **Jim Ber-caw**, **David Garner**, **Mark Garner**, **Jeff Gray**, and **Mark Perez** deserve recognition for winning the Fraternity Division for the second year in a row.

Over the Christmas Break we had the inside of the house painted, a much needed job and an asset to the house for Rush Week.

APPALACHIAN STATE COLONY

The Spring semester got off to a great start as the founding fathers of our colony were initiated into the bond of Delta Chi.

Our rush program was successful as we plined eight associate members.

We helped co-sponsor a blood drive with a dorm cluster which turned out to be a tremendous success, and donated canned goods to the Hunger Coalition of Boone.

ARIZONA

All the brothers' hard work at the study tables last semester paid off as the campus grade-point averages were announced. Delta Chi moved from the middle of the pack among fraternities into the top five.

In keeping with the rich Southwestern traditions at the University of Arizona, this year's annual fall formal, the Badlands Blowout, was held at a dude ranch just one mile north of the Mexican border. We also hosted an all-campus party for the national Greek honorary Order of Omega.

On the intramural scene, our Delta Chi 1 basketball team finished the season undefeated and placed in the final four for the third consecutive year. Both softball teams and the soccer team are off to strong starts.

We welcomed 13 new members last semester, and have taken 8 associate members this semester.

AUBURN

Intramurals provided excitement for our organization this past quarter. We won our league's volleyball championship and lost in the semi-finals in football. Strong support within the chapter and large crowds at all the events have helped us a great deal.

Our winter formal was attended by more than 35 couples, making it our best attended formal in years. The formal was held on the General Lee Riverboat on the river in Montgomery, Alabama.

Winter quarter also has shown a number of house improvements including a new ice machine, stove and refrigerator. We also added a weightroom in the basement and dedicated our entrance and living area to our new ACB President Michael Carroll '71. Auburn watched as Brother Henry Hartsfield '54 led yet another successful space shuttle mission into space.

Eight brothers were initiated and two men were pledged in January.

We have more active months ahead of us in spring after SEC basketball is completed including our philanthropy — Toga 1985 — and our spring alumni day

and Indian party A-day weekend. Greek Week and the all-Greek houseparty are held in the spring also.

AUGUSTA

This past Fall quarter began with our annual White Camation Ball. This year we had two things to celebrate, Founders' Day and our first anniversary, both of which are on the 13th of October.

Rush went well with five men being initiated. Presently we have ten associate members.

We held a blood drive in which we collected 88 units of blood from co-students and brothers. We also assisted our local Girl Scouts in selling those famous cookies. The chapter also proudly helped the local Red Cross by aiding in the wrapping of Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

BALL STATE

We started the school year off right with the chapter winning spirit awards for both watermelon bust and homecoming. Our campus leadership, strong reputation, and outstanding brotherhood were lifted higher than ever with the advent of another unbelievably successful rush, producing nineteen men who were recently initiated into the bond.

This fall, we found ourselves the recipients of several participation awards, including the campus chest, an important campus charity. Always mindful of the duties of any good fraternal organization, we took part in a community winterization project in cooperation with the Jaycees, benefiting elderly citizens all over Muncie.

Brothers (front row, l. to r.) Jeff Bassell '85 (fullback), Howard Feiler '86 (end), (back row, l. to r.) Byron Elmer '87 (end), Derrick Tandy '85 (end) and John C. Trussell '28 at Cornell's Homecoming.



This month, several of our brothers participated in the Greek week steering committee, and our annual philanthropic, the Delta Chi pig roast, is once again in the works, scheduled for April 26. All proceeds go to Hospital Hospitality House.

Just recently, we received the all fraternity sport trophy, and we hope to continue to develop the tradition of excellence that has become so impressed upon the minds of both the university and the Greek community.

BUFFALO

The chapter boasts its highest combined GPA in over 2 years. We continued our work on the house by re-finishing the floor of the chapter room.

Our latest event was the Annual Marco Bennedetti "Memorial" spaghetti dinner, which featured full participation by the brothers and prospectives.

CALIFORNIA STATE

We concluded the fall semester with two service projects. The first was decorating for Christmas at Western Center, a home for retarded citizens. The week after, we assisted the California Special Education department and Council for Exceptional Children in holding a dance for the mentally handicapped. At the beginning of the spring semester, we also helped the Special Olympics.

Social events for the semester includes mixers with many of California's sororities, and our annual spring formal.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Our intramurals have vastly turned around, as we placed second in the softball tournament and were the only football team to beat the league champions.

Our third annual "boxer-short bike-a-thon" consisting of a 25 mile course through campus will again be our main service project. In campus activities, Brother **Pete Harrop** was elected first Vice President of the IFC, and three other brothers are representatives of the Greek council.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

The first semester of 1985 rolled in with the initiation of 17 men.

The first social event of the year was a post New Year's Eve Party, which began at midnight and ended early in the morning.

The chapter currently has five members serving with the Student Government Association, with one acting as vice-president of the organization.

The fraternity has two men contributing to the Interfraternity Council, one as treasurer and the other as scholastics chairman.

Five brothers have been nominated for the Charno Award, which recognizes the outstanding campus senior.

Brother Steve Mesler '85, played a substantial role in organizing the Hospitality Management Society, for Hotel and Restaurant Administration majors, and Todd Rector '85, is currently president of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists.

Philanthropically, the fraternity sponsored another campus-wide blood drive, again a success. The chapter held their annual "Sexy Legs" contest, to raise money for the Johnson County Historical Society. Several more fund-raisers are planned.

A strong spring rush was stressed, and the chapter fared well by pledging 22 men.

Membership totals: Members — 78, Associates — 22.



Colorado brothers, alumni and parents at the Founders' Day gathering.

Colorado Chapter's second haunted house raised \$1800 for Boulder United Way.

COLORADO

Our annual haunted house to benefit the Boulder United Way had terrific results. Nearly one thousand people toured the house and over \$1800.00 was raised.

The chapter's intramural football team won their division championship. The team then proceeded on to the league finals where it finished in second place overall.

On October 13 we hosted an alumni and parents get-together at the house, with nearly thirty alumni and parents in attendance. The semester couldn't have ended better than with the initiation of ten members.

Our spring rush and associate member programs are the most important we've had since we were colonized in 1982. Their importance is due to the large graduating class we will have in May. Up to this time we have graduated only five members, three of which left us in December. We hope to have twenty new members after initiation in May.



ner '87 toured the Northeast in January with the singing group "The Hangovers" as they visited parts of New York, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

Scholastically, this semester **Howard Feller** '86, and **Steven Levine** '86, both earned internships to study in London, and Washington, D.C., respectively. In addition the house welcomes **Andy Baum** '85 back from his successful fall internship in Washington. This past semester saw **John Averill** '86 ("A"), **Steve Isko** '86 ("D"), **Bob DiLullo** '86 ("B"), **Rich Matteson** '85, and **Jim Conway** '86 ("C") on the dean's list. In addition the house G.P.A. remained steady at 3.25.

CONNECTICUT

The semester began with our usual brothers-only retreat. At the retreat we discussed our plans and goals for the coming semester.

We are now the only fraternity at Connecticut with its own Alcohol Policy. In conjunction with our Faculty Advisor, Prof. John Manning, we have written a responsible policy, filed it with the University and displayed it throughout our house. We strongly encourage other chapters to do the same.

Our house received its usual beginning-of-the-semester cleaning. We have purchased new furniture for our living room, as well as combination locks for our doors.

CORNELL

Heading off activities after our successful homecoming was the traditional Thanksgiving banquet where rushees got their first real look at Delta Chi. In addition, we had a Christmas formal to finish off the year.

In sports, the crew team which includes Brothers **Greg Wilkens** '86, **Ivan Rudolph-Shablinsky** '86, **Gary Schwendig** '86, **John Robb** '85, and **Henry Whiting** '85 all went to Tampa this winter break in order to train for the upcoming season which culminates with the IRA. Brothers **Rob Mack** '85, **Jim Conway** '86 and **Dan Wag-**

DEPAUW

Our Christmas Formal which is known as "Wassall Dinner" was a chance for the men of our chapter to relax from their academic pursuits. The evening began with a formal steak dinner for our dates and ourselves. Following the dinner everyone decorated the Christmas tree, danced, and lollygagged by the fire place.

The close of the first semester certainly proved that the prevalence of a festive atmosphere at the house is conducive to outstanding academic performance. This past semester well over half the house had at least a 3.0 grade point average. We also had a dozen of our men make the Dean's List.

Finally, DePauw's month long Winter Term has proved to be a rewarding experience to the men of our house this year. This year Delta Chis participated in on and off campus events. The men who stayed on campus each took a single class. Those who did not either did an internship with a business or traveled overseas. Such overseas ventures included Germany, Great Britain, Kenya, and East Europe.

Steven L. Blakely "E"



Designer Rich Van Schouwen, Indiana Associate Member, puts the finishing touches on the award winning sidewalk at the Sigma Kappa house.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

As far as house improvements are concerned, the dormer has been rewired and completely remodeled. With the help of alumni contributions, we were able to install three insulated doors throughout the house, which have proved to be invaluable in conserving energy.

Lastly, plans have already begun for our alumni to attend the annual alumni-active picnic, known as EQ on the weekend of April 27. We will once again include the Kimball Classic Golf Tournament as part of the weekend's festivities.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We began the semester by proudly initiating 8 men. Our enthusiasm gained additional momentum two weeks later as we pledged 8 men. On February 1, a party was held to celebrate the retiring of the house's first mortgage. Several of the Chapter's Founders, alumni, and University officials were present for the occasion.

In an attempt to phase alcohol out of all fraternity events, the social calendar reflected a different approach. Three guest dinners were held, with a different school administrator attending each. A

canoeing adventure and trip to Wet & Wild theme park highlighted the semester. Nonetheless, the brothers managed to keep to the books and maintain a well above average G.P.A.

In the ways of tradition, the annual Greek Week party was held at the Delta Chi house, helping the all important Interfraternity relations. Finally, in the wave of Spring Break, many welcome guests, brothers, and alumni visited the chapter.

FLORIDA

As the fall semester was progressing, the Florida Chapter was setting the pace for all other fraternities to follow. After the Chapter had pledged 47 men during Fall Rush and earned the prestigious title of Delta Gamma 1984 Anchor Splash Champions, Delta Chi was obviously "leader of the pack."

As Homecoming '84 approached, the chapter once again wasted no time in leaving its mark. It is a long-standing tradition at Delta Chi to display its superiority in the Homecoming Float Competition, where the chapter has won 17 awards for outstanding float in the last 19 years. This year, that tradition continued as the chapter has another Homecoming float trophy to adorn the trophy case. In addition, many alumni joined us for the Homecoming festivities. During that weekend, an alumni board meeting was held to discuss future expansion and renovation plans for the house.

As soon as Homecoming came to a close, the chapter went into high gear for the biggest project the Delta Chis at Florida had ever encountered. It was called GATORTWIST '84 sponsored by the Florida chapters of Delta Chi and Delta Gamma. All proceeds benefitted the University of Florida Handicapped Access Foundation. Our goal was to establish a new world record for TWISTER. The project consisted of street collections, a publicity campaign, 103 sponsors and of course the World Record attempt. As a result, not only was the record, previously held by Colgate University, broken, it was smashed decisively. Representatives of Milton Bradley, Guinness Book of World Records, Campus Voice, Time/Life, and various news programs from around the state were on hand to witness 1313 University of Florida students and Gainesville residents play Twister at one time. This event took place on 800 Twister mats covering the University's football field. In addition to the Twister participants, 325 Delta Chis and Delta Gammas officiated to help determine the winning couple and individual. Grand prizes included an all expense paid trip for two to Jamaica and a six month membership to a fitness center. Twenty-three hundred dollars was donated to the Handicapped Access Foundation and Delta Chi will be in the 1985 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

While the chapter was engaged in many Fall projects, scholastics remained the priority. The Fall pledge class had the second highest grade point average out of all University of Florida pledge classes with a 2.79 average among 43 men. Spring semester also got off to a great start with the pledging of ten additional men and the initiation of 43 into the bond, bringing the membership of the chapter to 155. Greek Week, Parent's Weekend, Carnation Ball and of course our infamous Toga are just a few of the events for the remainder of the Spring semester.

GANNON

It has been a rebuilding year within the chapter. The progress began in our basement with improvements to our stereo system and the overall cosmetics of our entertainment area. We also purchased a coin-operated washer and dryer for the convenience of the brothers who reside in the house.

Moving up to the first floor, we carpeted our front staircase. In addition, our dining room was painted and new curtains went up. Thanks to the family of Brother Mike Hosey, we now have a new solid oak, antique table to dine on.

We have also been busy with relations outside of the house. In the last few months we have made a special effort to improve neighborhood relations by visiting and helping many elderly neighbors with odd jobs. Our brothers participated in Gannon's Golden Harvest food drive, to help the local needy.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Rush highlights have included an oyster roast and a new slide show produced by Brothers **Edwards** and **Driggers**. The student body here at Southern has a great tradition of supporting our GSC Basketball Eagles. Delta Chi has upheld that tradition by winning GSC's "Jam the Gym" basketball promotion as most spirited group. This marks the second time in the three years of the event Delta Chi has won the award, thus earning the praise and recognition of both the student body and administration. January also marked the beginning of the fourth year that the chapter has sponsored the GSC eagle mascot. "E.Q. Eagle" delights the fans, young and old, with his antics at every home game. We also welcome **Rob Lane**, Troy State '80, not only to the basketball staff, but to our rapidly rebuilding ABT. Socially, our third annual White Carnation Formal promises to be the best ever.

HOBART

The New Year seems to have brought new growth and development to our chapter. Our home is about complete in its renovations; and we are gaining recognition for our chapter on campus through our participation in school activities.

Brother Matthew Rosenbaum, '86 has been elected the President of the Hobart Interfraternity Council. We are also pleased to announce the reelection of Brother Thomas A. Hoebbel, '86 as IFC Secretary.

We have four brothers who are currently studying abroad for the school year: Richard C. Salter, '86 and Bram S. Lehman, '86 at St. Andrews in Scotland; Timothy Amory, '86 in London, England; and John D. Dwyer, '86 in Vienna, Austria.

Brother Steven D. Woodcock, '86 was instrumental in proposing a day of fasting for all nine fraternities on our campus. The money that each chapter saved was sent to OXFAM for the relief of Ethiopian famine victims. Due to Steven's effort, our chapter happily contributed \$225.00 of a total \$1,500 sent to the OXFAM cause.

Sixteen associate members were inducted into our chapter in December.

HUNTSVILLE

Winter quarter began with the initiation of five men. Rush is off to a tremendous start. Already three men have been pledged for spring quarter.

Delta Chi remains the social redemption of U.A.H. campus. Our annual Turkish Prison Party experienced a record attendance. Our first ever Flying Duck Party was also a great success.

Delta Chi continues to exhibit leadership on this growing campus. Four brothers are members of the prestigious engineering council. Brother **Joe Hill** is president of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers. Brother **Tom Engler** is Interfraternity Council President.

IDAHO

A large percentage of the house is involved in



Florida Delta Chi teams with Delta Gamma in sponsoring GATORTWIST '84. The world record twister game played by 1313 people on 800 mats raised \$2300 for the University of Florida's Handicapped Access Foundation.

campus and community activities. Todd Grande '83 and Mike Bull '83, are the presidents of their respective organizations, Circle K and Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB).

While our house has been busy, so have our alumni. Idaho has started an Alumni Chapter, with Wayne Jensen '76 as its first president. Some of its goals are to help with any problems that arise in the house, and to keep alumni active after graduation.

A major event for us, and the campus, is our annual Pirates Dance. This year marks our 50th.

ILLINOIS

Our pledges staged a marvelous pledge dance in late November last fall. The dance's theme was "Delta Chi Goes Hollywood." Pledges worked overnight to make the dance a success, decorating the chapter room like an old Western saloon and turning our living room into a soap opera set. All house members, dressed as their favorite stars, made guest appearances at the dance.



We closed our fall calendar just before finals week with our second annual Little Sister Christmas Party. The party is a philanthropy where we invite underprivileged children from a local youth center to come share the holiday spirit with our little sisters and us at the chapter house. We treat the kids to snacks, television Christmas specials, and a surprise visit from Santa Claus. Throwing the party is actually a treat for us because it is such a rewarding experience helping the children.

The brothers happily arrived back on the Illinois campus following a month long winter break. Upon our return we welcomed seventeen into the bond of Delta Chi.

Five Delta Chi basketball teams are about to embark on their spring intramural seasons. Four of the five are projected to be powers in their respective leagues.

Coming up on our social calendar in the near future is our Fireside dance. This semi-formal dance takes place in a nightclub setting. In the dimly lit house living room, everyone "wines and dines" to the background piano music.

ILLINOIS STATE

We are currently searching for a new house on campus. Our alumni are providing a great deal of support in this endeavor, sending generous contributions and helping with the financial aspect of the move. All of us are eagerly anticipating living in our new home this coming fall. Also, we have already begun an ambitious fundraising program which will culminate in our annual Delta Bash, probably the most popular party at ISU during the Spring semester. We have already netted over \$700 with our first two parties and we hope to continue the trend. Recently, we took second place at ISU's Winterfest, thanks to overwhelming participation and skill in playing Greek Trivial Pursuit. In intramural sports we have shown that we have brawn as well as brain, winning our division in volleyball and taking second in basketball after losing a close championship game.

Still, the most important ingredient in our chapter's success this semester is our alumni. They have given us support like never before. They helped us to find our new house, to meet financial obligations, and provided moral support when we needed it most. Our hats are off to our alumni!

INDIANA

We are proud to announce our house has reached maximum capacity, the first time since its construction in 1976. Our house motto, "rush always," has truly proven its worth. We extend our most sincere thanks to our supportive alumni and ABT as well as the diligent summer and fall rush committees.

Delta Chi Initiates 50,000th!!!

On January 21, 1985, the Iowa Chapter was pleased to have Ray Galbreth, Executive Director, present Brother Dave Granger '88, at dinner with a jeweled badge and his shingle mounted on a plaque as being the 50,000th initiate into the Bond of Delta Chi. When he was called up to the front at dinner, "I wondered what I did," said Dave. Brother Karl Obrecht "A" said, "This is a great honor for Dave and the chapter."

Dave, who is 18 years old, is the son of Donald and Diane Granger from West Union, Iowa. He attended North High of West Union. He is a freshman Pre-dentistry major. He was one of 14 men initiated into the bond on November 21, 1984. Brother Ed Graziore who is the 50,001st initiate said he was real happy for Dave, but he wished it was him.

During Greek Week, we teamed up with the women of Gamma Phi Beta for a third place in the volleyball competition and a third on our own in the canoe race. Intramurally, Brother Vineet Sohoni placed in the top 10 racquetball players on campus, while Brother Brian Heeren took second in backgammon among the Greeks.

Many of the members have been representing Delta Chi across campus in various organizations: Brother John Hogan as Union Board campus organizations chairman, Brother Dan Kroft as a Union Board campus activities representative, Brother Joe Lazzara as the Quantitative Business Analysis club's treasurer and Brother Dave Rodgers playing baritone in I.U.'s renowned Marching 100, to name a few.

IOWA

We kicked off the winter semester with our annual ski trip to Minnesota with over 60 people partying on the slopes.

Last semester we had a great homecoming with many of the alumni coming back to the house. Also during homecoming our Mothers' Club donated lamps to help brighten our lounges.

This spring we are getting geared up for our philanthropy, SuperRun II. The house is putting on 5 and 10K runs in Iowa City. We are also participating with the Chi Omega's in their skate-a-thon. We are also looking forward to our annual Flamingo Formal in Muscatine.

We want to congratulate our 14 new members and especially Dave Granger, the 50,000th member of Delta Chi.

In remembrance of Brother Chris Cazel, we dedicated our chapter room in his name and set up the Chris Cazel Brotherhood Award for the outstanding associate member.

IOWA STATE

Thanks are in order to Warren Hadley, '61 who loaned an Apple II Plus Microcomputer to our computer library for a semester. On the same note, a new lighting system has been put in the library setting a fine study atmosphere for the entire house.

Two new pledges have moved in this spring semester. Nine new associate members were activated this semester.

A fund drive has been set-up to expand the computer library to include a personal computer. Initial deadline for it has been set for the end of the spring semester. The Christmas party was a success as usual. Our cook, Elsie Harbin, got the house two new vacuum cleaners.



Jim Struve, Iowa State "A", opens a gift during his chapter's Christmas Party.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We began the semester with the initiation of five men and the pledging of fifteen.

We were able to collect more canned goods than any other fraternity on campus during the Christmas canned food drive for the needy.

This semester has also been a working one. We're putting on the last finishing touches to remodeling our house and several successful fund raisers have kept us on the move.

Through our busy schedule, we were able to fit in a fantastic formal of snow skiing in North Carolina. We have also had delightful mixers this semester with the Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Mu sororities.

Athletically, the Delta Chis have made their presence known and we are placed third among the fraternities for the All-Sports Trophy. Intramural softball will be the deciding factor.

In honor of the late Gregory S. Creel, a recently deceased brother, we have placed a plaque in our house representing the Gregory S. Creel Award. This award will be given to the Outstanding Brother of the Year for years to come and their names will be inscribed on the plaque.

We plan to cap off the semester with our annual Indian Party toward the end of April.

KANSAS CITY

Since the rejuvenation of our chapter, image has been a great concern to us in both the community and on campus. To promote a better image in the community, the chapter held a Christmas party for the second graders of St. Frances Xavier, a private school in the UMKC community. The administration of St. Frances Xavier was pleased with the event and the children showed their appreciation by writing thank you letters to the chapter.

In the fall semester we participated in UMKC's first homecoming celebration by entering a float in the parade.

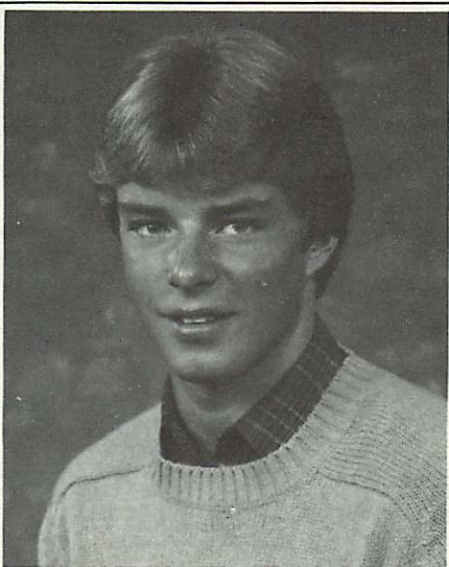
For the winter semester, the chapter is sponsoring an all Greek float for the annual Kansas City St. Patrick's Day parade followed by an all campus St. Pat's party.

Above all we have initiated four members into the bond. Although rejuvenation has been difficult, we are very optimistic.

LEHIGH

Brothers Marshall Wenrich and Blake Morris have been helping to spread the name of Delta Chi around campus through their duties as IFC President and IFC Prosecutor, respectively.

Intramural sports remain strong, as we are cur-



rently ranked fifth in the President's Cup standings. A major contribution to our high standing was made as we continued our domination of the weightlifting competition, winning for the fifth year in a row. Brothers Tucker Greene, Mike Sutter, Jeff Davidson, and Mike Wohlhieter all won their weight classes.

During this same five year period, our total has placed us third among over thirty fraternities.

LONG BEACH

With the initiation of eleven men, our membership is up to 36 brothers.

A great amount of time has been put into our house. We have added new furniture such as couches and chairs and have repainted our chapter room. In addition to that, we reseeded the grass in the front and sides of the house as well as built a sand volleyball court in our backyard which is proving to be quite an attraction at rush events and parties. We are also planning to have major electrical work done on the house.

Our exchange with Gamma Phi Beta proved a big success and fun for all. We also had a Casino Night fundraiser and a big dinner for our Little Sisters at the Soroptimist House. This past semester we made a strong showing in I.F.C. football and also had study sessions throughout the semester.

L.S.U.

This past February, the chapter pitched-in to help Boy Scout Troop 50, of the Istruma Area Council, with their annual bar-b-q chicken sale. We helped sell tickets prior to the event, and helped cook and serve chicken during the fund-raiser. Brother Scott King, our Philanthropy Chairman coordinated the event and after it was all over he presented a \$400 check to the troop on behalf of the chapter.

Brother James Gay was recently chosen to sit on the powerful LSU Greek Steering Committee. The Committee is primarily responsible for and the coordinating of all Greek activities such as Leadership Lab, Alcohol Awareness Week, and the ever popular Jambalaya Jamboree. In addition to this, Brother Gay is also campus-wide chairman for the Greek Song-festival — a very popular Broadway-style show.

We will be performing in Songfest teamed up with Zeta Tau Alpha, and in Jambalaya Jamboree paired with Kappa Alpha Theta.

This semester's social calendar is better than ever. In addition to hosting parties for many sororities on campus, the chapter will be traveling to Destin, Florida for our annual "Red and Buff" formal. We will also be throwing our famous "Cajun Luau" crawfish party this spring.



Members of the L.S.U. Chapter pose with their Housemom, "Mom" Jefferies with her personalized license plate.



Brothers Bill Cooms, Dave LeClerc, Tom Affeldt and Tim Olson form a barber-shop quartet and sing at the Arizona Chapter's Gangster Party.

LOUISVILLE

Spring 1985 has brought to us 5 newly initiated Brothers, 7 newly associated members, and new carpet for our chapter room.

With the aid of our new members and the generosity of the Louisville Housing Corporation we hope to begin repairing the parts of the house that were damaged by our harsh winter and begin the long awaited plans for remodeling our chapter room.

Delta Chi has kept busy this semester. We have sponsored Health Seminars that are free of charge to the student body as well as the general public, events with other Greek organizations and a very special event, the First Annual All Sorority Easter Egg Hunt.

MARQUETTE

With the change of officers and the new Initiates' Input, a positive atmosphere has returned to the house.

Steven Lacki '79 donated new cookware, cups and plates to the house. Steven Michels '86 and his uncle built a mail slot cabinet to improve communications in and outside the house.

Career Workshop from Marquette University is holding seminars throughout the semester at the house on a continuous basis. Brothers, pledges and friends are attending with enthusiasm.

MASSACHUSETTS

Homecoming was held on the first weekend of

November. The float we sponsored with Sigma Kappa won second place with an ancient civilization theme.

In intramurals we took first in basketball and placed fourth runner-up in the volleyball tournament. We placed third with our first ice hockey team.

Four of the brothers made the Dean's List with at least a 3.5/4.0 semester average.

This year we held our Christmas formal at the house complete with Chinese food and decorations.

MIAMI

Our "Dating Game" party with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and our "New York, New York" date party were great rush week successes.

Other events from recent months have included a skating party with the Kappa Delta sorority, a "Pearl Harbor" party with the ZTA's, and our Delta Chi Luau. On November 3, we returned to the days of King Arthur as we decorated our entire house and celebrated at our annual "Knights of the Roundtable" party.

The house basketball and broomball teams are gearing up for their upcoming seasons, as is our newly formed hockey team. The chapter recently welcomed Melissa Damschroder as our House Sweetheart.

Tremendous improvements have been made to the house in recent weeks. House Manager, Will George '86, coordinated the repair effort. The entire chapter would like to express its gratitude to the alumni for their contributions to the project, and especially to Al Nieminen '51 for all his help.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLONY

We started off this semester by initiating eleven brothers. Brother Keith Shriver, Region VIII Regent, was on hand for most of the weekend.

We have had a "Ghetto Swap" with the Chi Omegas which turned out extremely well and are planning another swap with the Zeta Tau Alphas. Our first annual "Viking Weekend," similar to but by no means a duplicate of other chapters' "Indian Party" will take place in early April.

We have initiated a new meal program at the house this semester with one of the best cooks many of us have seen. The turn out for meals is extremely good and the feeling of brotherhood is felt by all.

MONTEVALLO

Our spring semester started off by initiating 9 members. With these men our chapter increases to 34 on a campus of 3000 students.

Athletically, we captured 2nd place in volleyball



Michigan State Chapter Founding Members in attendance for the 50th Anniversary Dinner.

Joseph F. Lacchia (l.) N.Y.U. '25 and Michigan State, receiving plaque commemorating his 50 years of service to the Michigan State Chapter. Also pictured are his wife, Shirley, Bill Monroe, and Donald Drennan.

Michigan State Celebrates 50 Years

Without a doubt, the highlight of the year came on January 5, as we celebrated our 50th year on the Michigan State University campus. To commemorate this event, a dinner was held at the Kellogg Center, culminating several weeks of events and parties. The 50th anniversary festivities welcomed the visit of such prominent alumni as "AA" Emeritus, Order of the White Carnation, Joe Lacchia; Outstanding "BB" Jim Robinson; and many others. Ray Galbreth, Executive Director, attended the dinner, and participated in the ceremonies by giving an after dinner speech about our chapter's substantial contributions through the years for the good of the fraternity.

After delivering his comments, he presented a commemorative plaque to the chapter for its 50 years of accomplishment.

The evening came to a close with the singing of the Delta Chi "Bond," as old and new brothers alike joined together.

The response for the 50th anniversary was, and still is, overwhelming. We here at the Michigan State Chapter would like to thank everyone involved, and are looking forward to another 50 years of pride and accomplishment.



despite intense competition. Brothers Mitchel DeLoach, '86 and Casey Lowery, '85 made the All-Intramural team at runningback and quarterback, respectively. All in all, a proud 3rd place was taken.

Brother Terry Duncan '85 received Senior Elite for Mass Communications last fall semester.

place the weekend of February 16. Broomball was the first intramural sport in which we participated. We have had two retreats and a rush as well as competed in the first annual fraternity olympics. We placed second in the overall competition. Our membership is currently about 50. We would like to thank everyone who has helped us get started.

Williams and Jeff Moe, our rush chairmen. A fun filled and action packed schedule of events have kept potential associate members coming back for the fun they have grown to expect of Delta Chi. Some of the events were a "Nuts & Bolts Party," and a "Tunnels & Togs Free for All."

In the intramural area we are currently in first place for total points. This status was achieved by winning football, swimming, wrestling, cross country, racquetball and finishing no less than third in any other events. We feel we are in the driver's seat to win our first intramural title in some time.

Just concluded was our latest meeting with our alumni boards. The meeting was very successful in that all areas have greater understanding of each other and a reaffirmation of our united goal to renovate the house. With the recent development, owning our house, we decided to have a Mortgage Burning Party.

We have just completed setting up our own computer filing system for alumni information, this enables us to keep better track of our alumni and gives us quicker access.

NEW HAVEN

We ended last semester initiating four brothers and pinning four more associate members. We also co-sponsored movies with the Day Student Government, which were shown for the children at Yale-New Haven Hospital. We participated in and won the Outrageous Obstacle Course, which benefited the United Way.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Our fall efforts resulted in the initiation of 15 members with spring rush producing 5 pledges. With their initiation we will end the year with 75 members.

This year has been a rebuilding year in Intramurals. After falling to second last year we are working extra hard to regain our status of I.M. Champions.

Our spring semester was highlighted by our second annual Super Dance. This year we co-sponsored the fund raiser with a sorority on campus.

Plans are now being finished for our second annual Delta Pacific party, to be held April 26-27. This is our farewell party for the year. The party will start Friday at Thousand Hills Lake. A day of swimming, skiing, and partying will be followed by an all night celebration at Kimball's Place. Saturday night will make our last party before summer reunion, which will be held the last weekend of August.

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NORTHERN COLORADO

We continued our pursuit of excellence by initiating fifteen men last quarter and pledging nine associates this winter quarter.

Scholastics are still rated high at U.N.C. We once again maintained the highest g.p.a. on campus among the fraternities. Our Intramural program is successful. Brothers are involved in water polo, basketball, and floor hockey.

Our Philanthropies this quarter include a financial drive for the Boy Scouts of America and to support a handicapped child in a swimming program.

Our new house is now complete with the arrival of our new house mom who joined us January 15.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Due to an overall trend on this campus of strong fraternity prejudice we have decided to take affirmative action towards letting people know that Delta Chi is a positive point of people's lives, community enhancement, and national strength. In order to do this we have become members of our community's Action Committee and Chamber of Commerce. This was done to make our chapter stronger and more accepted. We believe in the future this will be a significant step towards better relations between our university, the community and our chapter.

For the second semester in a row we have been forced to implement a "Dry Rush" program. Our rush last semester was the most successful on campus and we are once again innovative leaders in the rush campaign thanks to the ideas presented by Brothers W. H.

OKLAHOMA COLONY

The spring rush went very well for us, as we placed third in signees during formal rush. Our new class of fourteen associates is the second largest class on campus. This new class has given the house even more enthusiasm.

In February, we initiated our fall semester class of 19. During the day's events, Bill Boswell, an associate from the older chapter was finally initiated into the bond of Delta Chi. Our total membership is over 75 brothers and 14 associates.

Our social events include our Initiation party, G.D.G.F. and a function with one of the top sororities, Pi Beta Phi.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Late in the past fall semester we sponsored the first



Brothers and guests at Hobart Chapter's Christmas Party.

annual Delta Chi canned food drive which was a great success. It was a non-profit fund raiser for a local Heart Fund project. Most houses on campus participated. Two of our brothers, **Derald Kyle** and **Dan Cobb** have recently excelled on campus. **Derald** was appointed co-chairman of Mom's weekend, a campus-wide activity. Also, **Dan** is the treasurer of Mom's weekend. Delta Chi is now standing in fifth place in the intramural sports standings. We are striving to keep our position and finish in the top five. We are planning house repairs including a new gabled roof whose completion is expected by mid-summer.

OREGON STATE

Since fall term, the men in our house have had a very busy time just trying to get settled. The remodeling and repairs on both the interior and exterior of our three-story brick chapter house is now nearing completion. Shortly after our reorganization one year ago, the perseverance of our ABT enabled us to secure a loan large enough to complete repairs, and get the house looking better than it has in years. We have been able to carpet and refinish the wood floors, and re-paint almost every square inch of the house's interior.

The time spent working on the house this year has in no way hindered our intramural performance. We have fielded excellent basketball and volleyball teams, our football team make it's way to the finals, and our water polo team remains undefeated.

Helping to spread the name of Delta Chi around campus, we now have members on OSU's wrestling, crew, and track teams as well as involvement in student media.

One of the highlights of our social calendar this past term was the first annual "Man From Plaid Nerd Night" house dance. Maybe it won't become an annual tradition, but it was a lot of fun. Up and coming plans are in the making for our "Hollywood Nights" celebrity impersonation dance, and the annual all-campus Delta Chi Bike-athon, a philanthropic event to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

OSHKOSH COLONY

Delta Chi has made a triumphant return to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh culminating in December with the initiation of 33 men.

Enthusiasm is high here for the start of our first full

semester as Delta Chis. Already we are the largest fraternity on campus and things can only go up.

June 1 is the date we get to move into our house and already we have it filled for fall. The house needs some repairs but with the help of a more than willing group of alumni everything should be finished by the time fall semester starts.

We would like to encourage brothers from other chapters and any alumni to come and visit us.

Special thanks goes out to David Surber, Colorado '83, for all of his hard work, organization, and determination in helping to put UW-Oshkosh back on the Delta Chi map.

PENN STATE

The 1984 Fall Semester ended in style as we won the "Greek Sling." (A song and dance competition involving fraternities and sororities). The initiation of 15 men got the spring semester off to a quick start.

The never ending lines of men waiting to sign the Delta Chi rush list at the annual Penn St. rush mixer seemed to confirm what we have known for a long time, our house is the place to be.

The arrival of the spring semester means Delta Chi marathon time at Penn St. The brothers are gearing up for this event, which is our biggest philanthropy. Money raised from this event goes into a trust fund to benefit Penn St. handicapped students.

In sports, our basketball team started off with a bang as they won their first two games. The volleyball team swings into action in an attempt to avenge last years disappointing semi-final loss. We are currently ranked fifth in a field of fifty vying for the fraternity sports championship.

The chapter has employed the services of a scholastic consultant to aid the brothers with career decisions, grades, and to provide other helpful advice.

PURDUE

Spirits are certainly running high this spring with the completion of the first floor renovation project. The \$24,000 extravaganza included the remodeling of the front foyer, the television room and both the near and far living rooms as Delta Chi now boasts one of the nicest first floors on campus. We are sure that our new look will add a touch of distinction to all our functions, social and otherwise, this spring and in years to come.

During these same upcoming years, one can only hope that our intramural program will continue to enjoy the same success that it has this year. The brothers boast a championship trophy in riflery along with fine playoff showings in volleyball and basketball.

Not forgetting the most essential aspect of our fraternity, the D-Chis of Purdue cracked the top 10 (or 47 total) in G.P.A. last fall for the first time in four years.

SACRAMENTO

Winter break was a busy six weeks as brothers and alumni began renovation on our recently acquired six bedroom house. Our weekends have been spent feverishly preparing the structure for occupancy come mid semester.

Delta Chi is enjoying yet another semester as the number one fraternity at Sac-State. Our sports department is proving to be a dominate force on campus. Our softball team is looking forward to matching the achievement of last semester's football team which ended the season with a record of 9-1.

With membership now well over 100 men, members are seen in almost every student organization on campus.

We were chosen this semester to initiate the brothers of the Northern Arizona Colony in Flagstaff in February and welcome some forty new members into the bond of "brotherhood of a life time." We feel extremely honored to take part in the ceremony.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

We have had our chapter room totally remodeled and are now raising money toward redoing our lounge. Seven hundred dollars was raised by doing security at the SEMO District Fair and more projects are being planned.

Our fall pledge class took us on walkout to Eastern Illinois University. We would like to thank E.I.U. for hosting a great walkout. We proudly activated 12 brothers and are ready for a new rush.

In sports, we had a good season in basketball and made it to the semi-finals in soccer. We helped the Knights of Columbus collect money for retarded children. We also went Christmas caroling at local nursing homes. Our first blood drive received high praise from the American Red Cross with 128 pints of blood. In conjunction with the Humane Society, we took puppies to visit Mary's Ranch for children and Hilltop Nursing Home.

Jay Roberson '85 was elected to Vice President of I.F.C. and Doug Crawford '85 was chosen the AXI Man of the Year. Our alumni from St. Louis took first place in volleyball at the Y.M.C.A. Plans are on the way for our mud wrestling event for charity and our White Carnation Spring Formal and our annual float trip on the Current River.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

On the sports scene, our basketball team is crushing all opposition. Led by Brothers Cormier, Del Rio, Salisbury, Pola, and Richardson, it is only a matter of time before the Delta Chi squad brings home the championship trophy.

Due to an unknown cause, a fire swept through the front area of our house earlier this year. Although nobody was injured, extensive damage was incurred. Through the University, the structure was rebuilt. However, we continue to suffer a severe lack of furnishings. Dining tables and chairs are needed, as well as other pieces necessary to facilitate fraternal functions. Though most of these items are readily replaceable, we were deeply saddened by the loss of fifty years worth of trophies, as well as our piano.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

This past fall we initiated 18 men. This pledge class should be congratulated on the fine community project they sponsored. Over the span of a week, this class raised almost \$500 for the United Way.

We are starting the new semester with nine associate members. This raises the number of people living in the house to 42, with only eight people living out of the house.

TEXAS TECH

In January, we completed spring rush with a pledge class of 31 Associate Members and also initiated 26 brothers. We were honored to have Brothers Carl Benson, Purdue '29, and Carl R. Benson, S.M.U. '59, here for the ceremony. They are the grandfather and father of one of our new brothers, Curt Benson. Nothing like keeping Delta Chi in the family!

After the hectic pace of rush, initiation, and, of course, starting the new semester, Delta Chi swung full force into our social season. We kicked-off the semester with our fifth bi-annual Golf Classic mixer with KAO and it was the best we have had yet.

In the world of academics, Brother Larry Walraven was awarded our John P. White Scholarship for his 4.0 gpa this past fall. Also, Delta Chi came out with a scholastic ranking of 11th out of 23 fraternities. We look forward to improving that mark even more this semester.

On the housing front, we have expanded our lodge and doubled our square footage. In intramurals, the basketball season started with the SAE tournament, in which Delta Chi took first place. Regular season play is just under way. Softball will start soon also, and we look for Delta Chi to be in contention for the All U championship once again.

The biggest news of the semester will be our first annual Delta Chi Circus Maximus. This will be our philanthropy for MDA, and will be held on April 13. The event is based on a Greco-Roman theme with contests like the three man chariot race, a Miss Aphrodite and a Mr. Gladiator contest. The grand finale will come that night with what we are humbly billing as Texas' Biggest Toga Party!



Texas Tech's 1984 Homecoming Queen Karen Mayfield (r.), co-sponsored by Delta Chi and Chi Omega, being congratulated by 1983 Queen Casey Horn.



Brothers (l. to r.) Todd Sharek, Phil Rodowicz and David Andrews with guests at the Massachusetts Chapter's Winter Formal.

TRI-STATE

Our weekly rush functions, featuring Buffalo Style Chicken Wings, are still doing well on campus, as many independents and rushees come over to eat this New York delicacy. We look to see improvements in grades this quarter as the brothers in the house are committing much time and emphasis to studying.

This year we have the Second Annual Volleyball in the Snow Tournament planned, which is to be played here at the house. The annual Winter Carnival is February 2-3, and includes such events as Sled Race, Pyramid contest, Snow-man building contest and others. Our Snow Sculpture for this year will be built at the local nursing home that we visit frequently. This way not only will the students get to enjoy the snow sculpture but so will our Senior Citizen friends at the nursing home. We also participated in a Halloween party at the nursing home, along with many grade school trick-or-treaters.

TROY STATE

The 1985 Winter Quarter is off to a really good start. We picked up seven associate members, and we initiated nine brothers.

Our Intramural football team has been invited to play in the Alabama Intramural State Football Championship. Seven other teams have also been invited: from Auburn, Alabama, AUM, Alabama State, and Troy State. The playoffs will be held on the Campus of Alabama State in Montgomery, Alabama.

VALDOSTA

Last fall, we had our first ever Parents Day with over 100 persons attending. Our service project was a Car Wash on a very cold day in November. We raised over \$204.00 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. As the quarter ended we won our fifth straight Football Championship, and for the second year in a row our pledge team finished second. We won first in indoor soccer and placed third in volleyball. During Thanksgiving, ΔX represented VSC in the Georgia Flag Football Championships and we finished fourth out of 30 teams. We won the Sportsmanship Award in that tournament.

As Winter quarter begins, we have just welcomed 22 men into the Bond of Delta Chi. The second of March is the date of our White Carnation Formal and a full week of activities are planned including a hay ride, Wine and Cheese Parties, Cultural Enrichment, and our Famous Around-the-World Party.

WASHINGTON

The winter quarter started in a typical fashion, mixed-up schedules and a hectic social calendar. At the end of the fall quarter, we put out the 6th annual Delta Chi calendar. Over the years, our calendar has established itself as a tradition among the Washington Greek system and the anticipation of its arrival increases each year. Calendar parties are already underway to decide which girls will be lucky enough to be on next year's. We are looking forward to possibly doing next year's edition, at least the cover, in color.

Once again, Delta Chi has a strong showing in the various IMA leagues. We have four basketball teams and two volleyball teams and expect impressive results from all of them. We have also gotten off to an early start in our preparation of Greek Week hoping to take it all this spring.

We are sure that our busy social calendar and our many intramural teams will pave the way for a productive quarter.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Our last semester was spent primarily in preparation

for our Chartering Banquet which was held on November 10, in Kalamazoo's Hilton Center. An exceptional job of arranging the evenings festivities was done by **James K. Ramsey**. Included was a buffet-style dinner, and presentations given by actives, local alumni, and such individuals as **Ray Galbreth** and **Gary Foxworth**. Needless to say, it was the highlight of our semester and well worth the years of hard work it required.

Other activities during the semester included our annual toga party with the Chi Omegas, an unforgettable Halloween party, and a Delta/swamp party that will be relived through an encore Delta party this semester.

Our fall pledge class was a 12 man group that has added a great deal to our chapter, but our winter rush is creating a class of 13 men that is going to set a quality standard hard to beat in future classes. They will participate in such social events as our Delta party, a road-trip party to the Michigan State Chapter, our 7th annual beach party, and most importantly an alumni "smoker" party in late March.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

A new year has begun and with it brings a new set of goals and expectations for the West Virginia Tech Brothers. The year ended on a promising note from Brian Collins, Chapter Consultant, stating in his report that "If this was a movie review it would read something like this: superb, . . . destined to be the hit of the year. They deserve a great deal of credit." Brian also stated that many of our programs could be used as "models" for other groups and if we continue at this rate we will be a sure fire candidate for the Award of Excellence within the year.

This year started great with our chapter travelling to Appalachian State to initiate 38 men into the Bond of Brotherhood.

WINDSOR

We've gotten the impression, here in the barren tundra of Canada that our placement in the Campus Scene section of the *Quarterly* may not only be due to the alphabetical order of the chapters. Just because we are the only Canadian chapter shouldn't lead you to believe we're completely inaccessible.

We want to make it clear that all brothers and/or pledges are welcome and encouraged to visit their international neighbours here. Our house having been renovated recently is at your disposal and is easily reached by the Ambassador bridge (just outside Detroit).

COLUMBUS ALUMNI

Alumni living in the Central Ohio area got together recently for two major events. On October 13, Ohio State's Homecoming party was held in conjunction with Delta Chi's Founders' Day. A dinner dance was held at the Press Club and music was provided by the Frank Pardi Band.

On New Year's Day, Brother Cary Koppert, OSU '70, made the front end of his restaurant in Grove City available for a television football party. The big event was the Rose Bowl which pitted Ohio State against Southern California. Food and drink was available from the menu and everyone, Brothers, wives, girlfriends, and guests, had a good time despite the disappointing outcome of the game.

Informal weekly luncheon meetings have continued. All alumni are invited and encouraged to attend the Friday meetings held at noon at the Press Club. The Press Club is located on the 16th floor of the Lincoln-LeVeque Tower, 50 W. Broad St., downtown Columbus.

ΔX



Alumni Brothers Richard H. Jones '59, Patrick Stanley '57 (holding original 1955 charter), and Gary Walters '58, celebrate Delta Chi's official return to Western Michigan.

RUSH AFTER ALCOHOL

Yes, there is a way to Rush after the alcohol becomes less of an issue. We at Northwest Missouri State have been placed in a position that does not let us have rushees over to the house to drink alcohol at parties. Granted we did not come up with the idea of a "Dry Rush" on our own, but we have made a significant effort to comply with the rules set down by the university. Alcohol has become the all important topic when fraternities are discussed by people not actively involved in them. We thought this could be an interest of some undergraduate chapters, for some might be confronted with similar situations.

Some of the most successful rush tactics or procedures we have found are as follows:

- ★ Still have social functions but serve nonalcoholic refreshments and snacks.
- ★ Organize a dinner or two
- ★ Get rushees over to the house at other times than at parties
- ★ Get groups of rushees to go to campus events with actives
- ★ Realize rush is a 24 hour a day job, meaning — rush on campus is just as important as rush at the chapter house

This might seem different to some but we have realized that it has forced us to rush what Delta Chi really is and means versus getting brothers because we have the best or most alcohol. We think we're getting back to basics. Good Luck!



Valdosta's first place active football team pictured with the second place associate member team after the 35-6 championship game!

Select The GREATEST

Send Us Your Nominations For

DELTA CHI

OF THE YEAR

1985

The Delta Chi Fraternity is in its third year of the program to name a DELTA CHI OF THE YEAR. The first recipient of the award was the late Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, who was notified of his selection prior to his death. Senator Jackson was quite honored and pleased with the plaque, as was his chapter, Washington.

The second honoree, as well as this year's selection, will be announced at the Chicago Convention in August.

To be eligible for the award, Delta Chi alumnus nominees must have distin-

guished themselves in such manner that they are recognized by their peers throughout the land. Examples:

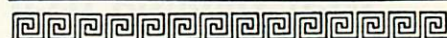
1. A great contribution in medicine, humanities, law, or science.
2. Exceptional and publicly recognized service to mankind in a civic or humanitarian activity.
3. Exemplary success in business or industry at the senior executive level.
4. Outstanding achievement by a military general, flag (or other) officer.
5. Great achievement in executive, leg-

- islative, 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.

The Selection Committee, appointed by "AA" Raymond Borelli, will evaluate the nominations.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."



DELTA CHI OF THE YEAR

DIPLOMAT
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SENATOR
SENATOR
ARCHITECT
ARCHITECT
SURGEON
SURGEON
GOVERNOR
GOVERNOR
FINANCIER
FINANCIER
EDITOR
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CABINET
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ATHLETE
ATHLETE
EDUCATOR
EDUCATOR
SCIENTIST
SCIENTIST
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OTHER

DELTA CHI OF THE YEAR NOMINATION APPLICATION

NOMINEE'S NAME _____

CHAPTER _____ YEAR OF AWARD _____

NOMINEE'S HOME ADDRESS _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

CAREER/FIELD OF SUCCESS PROMPTING THIS NOMINATION _____

BASIS FOR RECOMMENDING NOMINEE _____

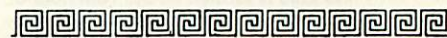
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NOMINATED BY _____ CHAPTER/YEAR _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

(Use above format as a guide)



Alumni Newsmakers

ILLINOIS

Charles Marshall '51, will become a corporate executive vice president responsible for all of A.T. & T.'s personnel and external affairs matters, including labor relations, public relations and public affairs.

IOWA

Gary H. Mears '58, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the United States Air Force. He is currently the commander of the 834th Airlift Division, Hickam AFB, HI.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Gregory C. O'Brien '67, was recently appointed by the Governor of California to the position of Los Angeles County Municipal Court Judge, Citrus Judicial District.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Al Kalapinski '62, is company Vice President in charge of sales for the Homelite/Jacobsen division of Textron.

Timothy Lindgren '69, is currently the manager of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago.

Keeping In Touch

AUGUSTA

Ronald Denton McCoy '84, was recently commissioned a First Lieutenant in the United States Army. He is now stationed at Camp Casey, Korea.

Bruce Halslip '85, was married to Raycine Blackburn on August 25, 1984.

BALL STATE

Kerry Vonderhelde '81, was married to Jody A. Sweigart on October 27, 1984. Brother Vonderhelde is working as a Sales Engineer for New Castle Engineering.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Charles Rutt '79, Chapter "BB", was married to Beth Fenter on December 16, 1984.

CONNECTICUT

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Robert Gentes** '79, a daughter, Kara Rose, November 12, 1984. Brother Gentes was promoted by Prague Shoes to Area Supervisor in eastern Connecticut.

Anthony Papale '83, was married to Beth Ann Hulicki on January 26, 1985.

CORNELL

Joseph Vinso '63, is now serving as President of a financial consulting firm in Palos Verdes specializing in business valuations.

Peter Rupp '66, is a partner in the law firm of Duke, Holzman, Yeager & Radlin in Buffalo.

FLORIDA STATE

Steve M. Bloom '84, is a staff accountant for the Turnberry Yacht and Country Club.

HOBART

Born to Brother and Mrs. **William Gustafson** '78, a girl, Emily, on November 13, 1984. William is Assistant Vice President for the Bank of Boston in Springfield, MA.

LEHIGH

Dave Skaller '83, was married to Julie Bickwit on May 31, 1984.

LOUISVILLE

Pat Hendricks '84, was married to Kim Kashawa on November 24, 1984.

MIAMI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Patrick Bauer** '78, a son, Ryan Patrick on August 12, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Tim Carey** '81, a son, Joseph Timothy on March 1, 1984. Tim is currently a stock preparation supervisor for Mead Paper Company.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Robert Carrington** '83, a son, Robert Carrington III, on December 1, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Doug Menz** '84, a son, Dustin Jay, on January 18, 1985.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Phillip Moore** '84, a daughter, Sheena Downey, on December 25, 1984.

Dr. **Doug Siddham** FAC '84, was married to Kathy Nelson on December 1, 1984.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Mark Propp '84, was married to Beverly Marquez on December 22, 1984.

OHIO STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Paul Bohlman** '70, a son, Steven Eric, on May 25, 1984.

OKLAHOMA

Rev. **Grover Fulkerson** '41, a retired priest is now writing sermons every week for over fifty parishes around the United States.

PURDUE

Richard L. Wood '71, was promoted to Distribution Manager of Otto Roth and Co., Inc., Division of General Foods.

Richard C. Bailey '79, was married to Tamara Lynn Ginther on December 8, 1984.

Steven Ray Collins '82, was married to Andrea Marie Johnson on May 12, 1984.

Bryan Keith Scott '83, was married to Judith Ann Murphy on August 4, 1984.

Larry Joe Reel '84, was married to Trish Ann Gentile on September 29, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ron Commons** '82, a daughter, Cassandra Lavelle, on August 28, 1984.

Daniel Castle '83, was married to Sharon Smith on December 30, 1984.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Roelf Kuitse** '83, a son Roelf David, on September 29, 1984.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Marty Montgomery** '79, a son, Andrew, on November 21, 1983.

Tom Vaughn '84, was married to Libby Estes on November 18, 1984.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael T. Utterson** '69, a son, Scott Michael, on December 22, 1984.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Jerry Noles '56, is currently President of SSI-Pyramid (computer sales).

Ed Breeze '67, is presently the owner and operator of Byrd-Watson Drug of Mt. Vernon, IL.

WEST LIBERTY

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Hugh Tate** '75, a daughter, Amanda Marie, on December 4, 1984.

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

Milo R. Robbins '12, November 26, 1983

ALABAMA

Gordon W. Crawford '45, July 10, 1984

Lyman D. Toulmin '26, November 18, 1984

ARIZONA

Fred M. Guirey '33, September 29, 1984

AUBURN

Homer W. Kirby '58, February 8, 1984

CORNELL

I. Anthony Fertitta '39, January 1, 1985

Geoffrey N. Lawford '28

FLORIDA

Lea G. Gramling '31, July 27, 1984

John B. Hendry '27, April 1, 1984

GEORGETOWN

J. Ingram Medley '17, June 18, 1984

ILLINOIS

Russell J. Turney '31, December 29, 1984

INDIANA

William E. Hanson '44

IOWA

Elmer G. Hammerschmidt '22,

October 18, 1984

Edward W. Seberg '31

IOWA STATE

Robert H. Walters '38, February 4, 1984

KANSAS

J. Albert Kerr '26

Henry A. Klemp '27, May 12, 1983

KENTUCKY

Bowen C. Nelson '24, November 3, 1984

MIAMI

Fred Garrabrant '56, August 31, 1984

MICHIGAN STATE

George D. Cowden '39

Omar Jabara '55, December 5, 1983

Donald B. MacKellar '48

OHIO STATE

Edwin L. Moon '32, December 8, 1984

OKLAHOMA

Leonard B. England '52

John Lorenzen '27

OSGOODE HALL

Francis S. Weatherston '40

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Craig E. Lestmann '77, October 1, 1984

UNION

Henry S. Staehle '29, March 6, 1984

WASHINGTON

Ralph E. Tarbox '23 ΔX

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