

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

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Children of the Grapes of Wrath

The story of Leo Hart, Arizona '25, and his gift
to the children of the Dust Bowl

SW Missouri charters

During the Spring of 1985 **Darren Dunkle**, a transfer student and alumnus of the Central Missouri Chapter, felt that he had gained enough interest in Delta Chi at Southwest Missouri State University to contact the Headquarters. That fall Leadership Consultants **Robb Chapin** and **Dave Surber** came to Springfield to start the new colony. Through lots of hard work, the three of them successfully rushed and pinned sixty men.

Problems almost immediately seemed to follow: organization, elections, budget, by-laws, housing, chartering requirements etc. But we decided to tackle the problems, and accomplished most of the chartering requirements by the spring semester. Delta Chi quickly made a name for itself on campus; the brothers sponsored, and also participated in, many charitable events for the community. Our participation in intramurals also brought us prestige and respect.

On November 3 forty-two Founding Fathers were initiated into the bond by brothers of the Southeast Missouri and Central Missouri Chapters. As we returned from our Christmas break we bid and pinned nineteen associate members and later initiated fourteen into the bond on April 26. Hopes of a chartering ceremony in the Fall of 1986 became our prime concern. As we returned from the summer we were all pleased to learn that all chartering requirements were fulfilled with the acquisition of our house now complete. We were now ready for chartering. On November 1 the event we had all worked so hard to see became a reality. At 5:00 the festivities began with a reception at the house, a Champagne fountain and Hors D'oeuvre were made available to all guests. Many parents attended as well as University administrators and area alumni, including ABT president **Tom Patterson**,

The long road to chartering at Chico

By **Dale Faubert "E"**

The Chico Colony is proof that Delta Chi is indeed the Brotherhood of a Lifetime. Within a month, the Chico Colony will be applying for a charter. The road to the charter has been a long and difficult one, characterized by numerous problems and occasional setbacks. None of these problems, however, proved to be insurmountable in the face of true Delta Chi determination and pride. The Chico Colony owes a debt of gratitude to the hundreds of Delta Chi brothers, both actives and alumni, who have helped make us a powerful force on the Chico State campus.

The driving force behind the founding of the Chico Colony was former Sacramento State Chapter Founding Father Delta Chi **Jeff Albright**. Upon his arrival at Chico State, he perceived the need for a fraternity based on academics, community service, and nonhazing. With the support and assistance of both the Headquarters and the Sacramento Chapter, Jeff began to lay the foundation for what would later become the Chico Colony. On April 17, 1985, the Chico Colony was officially founded by Chapter Consultant **Dave Surber**.

Although the Chico Colony was founded by sixty men, few had any knowledge of fraternity matters. This problem was remedied by our brothers from Sacramento, who advised us on matters ranging from rush to the writing of our constitution.

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Leo Hart, at right, in 1940 built a school for outcast Dust Bowl children. Their education included, clockwise from top, making cosmetics; learning to cook; swimming in the pool they'd built; raising livestock for their own consumption; and irrigating the school's garden.



Children of the Grapes of Wrath

By **Jerry Stanley**

In 1940 a Delta Chi built a school next to Weedpatch Camp just for the children of the Grapes of Wrath.

They were victims of the great depression and called themselves "Okies." They were proud of their origin, though nature had struck them a mighty blow. Most of the Okies believed there was work in California so they joined the caravan of Model A's and ramshackle buses and headed for the Great San Joaquin Valley where, they heard, pickers were needed.

The reception the Dust Bowlers received in Kern County was less than hospitable. Most of the residents saw them as a socially unacceptable, unproductive lot. In 1938 irate farmers, armed with pitchforks, guns, bricks and clubs, attacked the migrants of Weedpatch Camp at night and tried to drive them out. Still they came. Perhaps two-thirds of them were children who shared the adversity of their parents — and faced additional hostility as well.

The children looked like war-refugees from some distant country, and in a way they were. Their had-me-down trousers and skirts didn't fit. Rope and twine were used to hold the clothing up. A soup bowl and a pair of old scissors were used to give Okie haircuts, string to keep ponytails from unraveling. Those who had shoes were lucky if they had socks. All the kids looked undernourished and in need of medical attention. They spoke a different

language, they possessed a different culture, they lacked skills in hygiene, in "manners, morals and etiquette."

With little or no formal education, the children of the Dust Bowl crowded into Kern County's schools. The results were predictable. Teachers and taxpayers believed the newcomers were "uneducable," and their appearance offended community standards. Swiftly, these children were either banned from the public schools or forced to sit on the floor in the back of crowded classrooms where they felt humiliated. The Parent-Teacher Association excluded migrant parents from its meetings. Teachers ignored the unkempt pupils. With their fists they defended themselves, and harsh discipline or dismissal followed.

Enter the new superintendent of public schools, a Western pragmatist if there ever was one, compassionate, optimistic, energetic in a cause, **Leo Hart**, Arizona '25, had earned a Bachelors and Master of Arts degree and had served as head counselor in the Kern County High School District before becoming superintendent in 1939. "The big problem for me," Leo said, "was to find out what to do for these children to get them adjusted into society and to take their rightful place."

First, Leo tried to place the migrant children in the outlying rural schools, but he met stiff opposition. Said a high-ranking school official in the Arvin-Lamont area (southwest of Bakersfield near Weedpatch

Camp): "They're going to grow up just like their fathers and mothers. They're a shiftless lot. They've got no brains." At least two educators called Hart a communist and warned that his job might be in jeopardy.

So Leo decided the Dust Bowl children should have their own school. He persuaded the Arvin-Lamont School Board to declare that an "emergency" existed and to give him permission to build a school adjacent to Arvin Federal Camp (Weedpatch Camp in *The Grapes of Wrath*). In 1940 Hart leased a ten-acre site from the federal government for ten dollars and established Arvin Federal Emergency School, which started with no grass, no sidewalks, no playground equipment, no toilets, no water, no books, no teachers.

It started, Leo remembers, with two condemned buildings and "fifty poorly clad, undernourished, and skeptical youngsters."

Leo said his goal was to provide the unwanted children "with educational experiences in a broader and richer curriculum than were present in most schools."

Before the school opened in September 1940, Hart visited several colleges and universities in California and sought out "the best teachers... teachers whose attitudes indicated that they were really interested in this type of student and wanted to help in this program." Teachers like Jim McPherson, who finished his doctorate from Columbia University while working at Arvin



Staff at Weedpatch Camp, with **Leo Hart** on the left.

School, then later taught at the University of California at Los Angeles, Drake University and the University of Indiana before employment with the United States Office of Education. Teachers like Charlene McGhee, who mastered animal husbandry, besides the 3R's, and taught the care and feeding of livestock. Teachers like Edith Hougham, who used her own paychecks to buy food for the kids and served them hot cocoa every day for months until the school cafeteria was completed. Teachers like Fred Smith, who was hired as a music teacher for one day a week but usually worked on weekends for free. At the end of the year Leo sent Fred his yearly check for \$600, and Fred sent it back.

Then Leo became a beggar, a borrower, a scrounger of wood and nails, of books and paper, of whatever he could lay his hands on that might be of some use. He stumped the County for donations of supplies and materials; his pitch was just what the community wanted to hear: the Dust Bowl kids would be withdrawn from the public schools, they would be set off from the community in a separate school, and the school would not cost the taxpayers "a single cent," as Leo used to say.

From the National Youth authority, he secured 25,000 bricks. From the Sears Roebuck Foundation, an assortment of sheep, pigs, and cows. From local nurseries, plants and vegetables. From local ranchers, farm machinery.

Brick by brick, board by board, the children of the Dust Bowl, along with Hart and his staff, built Arvin Federal Emergency School. They laid a one-quarter inch pipe between Weedpatch Camp and the school; the school had water. Teachers instructed the pupils on hygiene; then the migrants built two "outdoor facilities" and used them.

If the migrant children did not "goof-off," Leo let them "dig on the hole" in their spare time. "The hole" eventually became

the only public school swimming pool in Kern County. While helping the migrants lay reinforcements rods and concrete for the pool, Leo wore old overalls, as did his faculty. He sawed lumber, he dug ditches, he painted buildings, but "the children of the Dust Bowl built the school," Leo says. "It was their school."

The students learned carpentry, plastering, masonry, built pens for livestock, dug a basement to store slaughtered cattle, plowed fields for raising school-grown vegetables — they made their school completely self-sufficient. They were proud; their parents were proud. "The longer we ran the school," Hart said, "the longer the people stayed. It was the first time that they had ever had anything of their own, where all the attention was on them, where they were given the best and they knew everyone was for them. That was something to watch."

From 1940 to 1944 about 300 migrant children attended Hart's handmade school, and gradually the community began to change its mind about educating the children of the Grapes of Wrath. "We left everything lying around," Leo recalls, "and no one ever stole a thing." Members of the California Youth Authority wrote Hart commending him on "the finest crime prevention program in the State of California," but, says Leo, there was no crime prevention program. "It was their school and they took pride in it."

So did the community. After a few years, the once-hostile residents were clamoring to get their children into Arvin Federal Emergency School. They would phone Hart and write letters seeking to transfer their kids to "Weedpatch School." After all, it grew its own food, raised its own livestock, had the best teachers, a swimming pool, and "a richer and broader curriculum."

And what of the children of the Grapes of Wrath who attended the school? What

became of the ragamuffins in baggy pants and soiled dresses? Willard Melton laid adobe bricks and plowed the fields season after season. Willard Melton is now a college professor. John Rutledge and Robert Faulkner graduated from high school as student body presidents. John owns his own mining company in Utah, Robert his own business in California. Pete Bancroft's son, Ed, is a high school teacher, Bob Rutledge runs his own business in Bakersfield, Jim Wren teaches at West High School, Wesley Gosch is a dental technician, Bill Johnson owns two supermarkets in Kern County, Tommy Ross and James Peel own construction companies in Hawaii and California, Jim Montgomery owns two restaurants in Boise, Idaho, his brother Bruce is a marketing manager for IBM, Joe Collins is a judge . . . Janice Newton became the first woman painting contractor in Kern County, her sister Patsy owns a stereo store, Patty Anderson, one of the school's few black pupils, became a school teacher in Los Angeles, so did her sister. . .

Businessman Bob Rutledge speaks for the migrant children. Bob made the trip from Arkansas in '36, and keeps contact with nearly thirty of his classmates every month. "We're closely knit as a group," he says, while studying old photos of Arvin Federal. Pointing to a picture of the migrants in a typing class, he reflects: "Look at these people. They're not dumb." He speaks of poverty as being "in the mind" and says "we never accepted poverty."

Arvin Federal Emergency School ended in 1944. The District Attorney brought Hart an opinion from the Attorney General in Sacramento. The legal ruling stated an "emergency" cannot last over five years, and therefore, Hart could no longer run his school. Within a matter of months, Arvin Federal was combined with another school in the district, and the two institutions are known today as Sunset School.

The success of Leo's kids contrasts sharply with the bitter, bitter ending in *The Grapes of Wrath*. "It had a happy ending," Leo says, as he rocks back and forth and remembers. He pauses for a moment and points to a photograph of himself and four of his pupils. He is holding one of the children, and she is wearing his hat. "See that girl," he says. "Sometimes, when she wasn't ready to go to school, I had to hold her and walk her around outside until she was ready. She liked to wear my hat." He smiles, then stares out the window across the dirt road and into the field. The smile spreads over his entire face.

Brother **Leo B. Hart** '24, '25, is a Founder of Delta Chi's Arizona chapter. He is the first recipient of the Arizona Alumni Association's Award for Humanitarian Achievement. On May 7, Phi Delta Kappa presented its "Humanitarian of the Year" award to Brother Hart, who is now ninety. He lives in Shafter, California. Author Jerry Stanley, a Professor of History at California State University, Bakersfield, joined forces with Hart to tell the story of "Children of the Grapes of Wrath." This story first appeared in American West Magazine and has been entered in the Western Writers of America award competition for best article in '86. Stanley has signed with Hollywood producers to develop the story into a 2-hour TV movie. The article was reprinted with permission from the author.

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Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

This summer our house received some much needed repairs, thanks to last semester's successful fundraiser and guidance from our ABT. This semester saw the return of Greek Week to the Berkeley campus. Brother Charlie Maynard organized the "Twistermania" event.

Our relationships with area chapters continue to grow; thirty brothers signed up for our 'bago trip to the Southern California Chapter to give our Bears the support they need to rout the Trojans. Preparations are underway for our Regional Conference, which we will be hosting.

Congratulations go to Brother **Dave Jones**, a starter on the National Championship Cal Rugby team and Brother **Tony Venegas**, a coxswain for the Cal Crew team, which had another great year.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Fall is a special time of year here. The changing of the leaves and the nip in the air bring anticipation of a successful year in Delta Chi.

Our scholastic achievement for spring 1986 paid off. Again we have the second highest GPA out of eleven fraternities here.

Parents' Weekend was held on September 27. Homecoming was October 4 and was a busy weekend. The associate member class entered the homecoming parade with a chariot and togas. The Homecoming Dance, which followed a football victory, was held on Sugar Mountain.

We have been doing well this semester in intramurals. ΔΧ Vice and ΔΧ Gold have been participating in European team handball, football, and volleyball.

Tuesdays are movie nights, with a bunch of the brothers and associates going to the movies. Mixers this semester have been with Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Pi. Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner for the brothers following the meeting.

The service project this semester was a fundraising DJ night for the Watauga County Division of Social Services. Also, Jon Sattler, "A" has been inducted into the National Order of Omega.

Our big project this semester has been co-sponsoring the Mr. and Mrs. Mountaineer Body Building Contest with the Mountaineer Health Club. The owner of the club is Don Mattox, who is also a member of our ABT.

Everyone is looking forward to the annual Sir Edward Coke Yuletide Celebration to be held in December. The brothers would like to extend an invitation to any chapter that will be visiting the North Carolina mountains.

ARIZONA

This fall we pledged 45 men, to increase our chapter size to more than 120. During the summer many of our alumni donated money and/or time to our chapter, with many more alumni showing an interest in helping in the future. We wish to thank them all for their help and concern for our house.

Brother **Alan Cooper** was selected to participate on the IFC Rush Council, and once again Brother **Bill Johnson** looks forward to a successful year on the cross country team. Brother **Bob Casey** will be on the UA championship rugby team this year. With our successful rush and positive attitude for this coming semester, we look forward to another outstanding year in academics, social activities, athletics, and philanthropies.



Appalachian State associate members show their Greek style as they carry their "Cleopatra" in the Homecoming Parade.

ARIZONA STATE COLONY

This semester began with the return of fourteen members. With the help of Leadership Consultant Kevin Coyne we had a successful rush, reaching our goal of 12 associate members. We were pleased to have Senator Douglas Holsclaw, AZ '25, speak at our first annual alumni picnic this summer. We would like to extend our thanks to our ABT for its help and support.

The highlight of the fall semester was our one year anniversary as a colony at ASU. We celebrated the event with a chapter retreat to visit the brothers at USC and spend some time at Santa Monica Beach. Our thanks to the brothers at USC for their hospitality.

AUGUSTA

Enthusiasm ran high as we pledged 10 associate members this fall. Throughout this rush we were in contact with the Georgia Southern brothers and would like to send thanks for their ideas and fellowship at our big rush party.

We celebrated Founders' Day with the annual White Carnation Ball. This one was special, as we have just celebrated our third year as a chapter and our 10th anniversary with Delta Chi.

BALL STATE

The atmosphere at the chapter has changed tremendously since last year at this time, and for the better. This summer saw the chapter undertake a \$35,000 house project. It was completely rewired and redecorated, and other changes brought the house up to current codes.

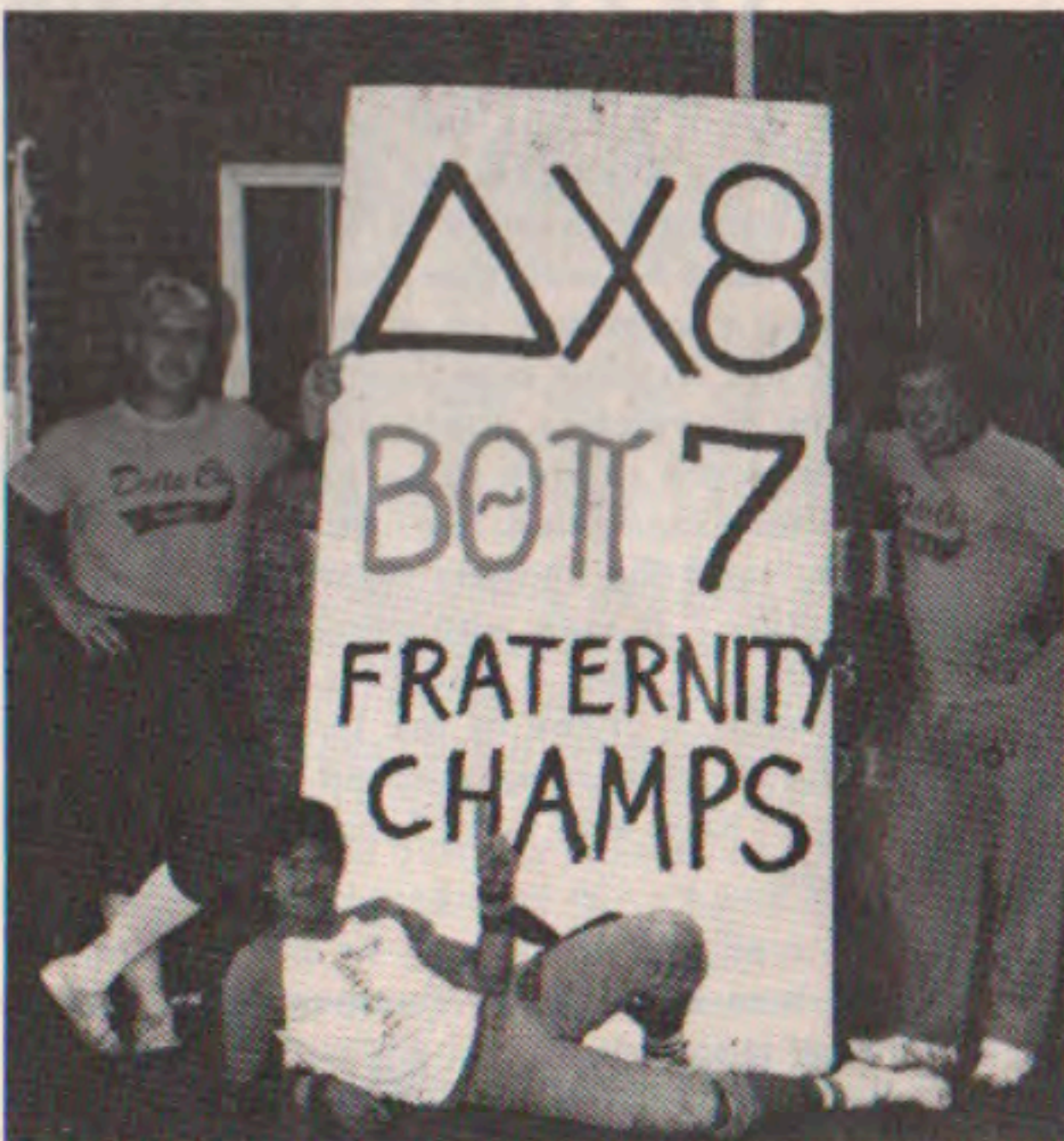
We initiated the last four members of the winter associate member class in September, which meant that 24 of 26 went active. Our six spring associates were also initiated recently. This brings the current membership to 85.

Our alumni relations have made a complete turnaround. We published a directory and our third newsletter this summer, along with a flyer announcing the social calendar. Improved relations with alumni and a successful rush were major reasons that we won the President's Cup this past year.

Keeping in touch with alumni also was a major reason we had the best homecoming showing ever. We would like to thank all of the alumni who came by and invite anyone to stop by in the future.

This year's philanthropic event will be an expanded canned food drive, which we have done every year since the early 60's. This year we are teaming up with the Delta Zetas and we will cover much more of the Muncie area.

In sports our #1 softball team claimed both the fraternity and campus championships and in football our top two teams are undefeated. We also have two golf squads, three volleyball teams, and a soccer team.



Brothers at Ball State show their pride in the chapter's winning team.

BUFFALO

This past summer and fall have been quite good to us. In June we were visited by Chico Colony's **Wesley Schenken** during his "Ride for Liberty." In August, a few brothers and faculty advisor Bob Cerveny did volunteer work for the Empire State Games, the nation's largest amateur athletic event. On the weekend of Oct. 11-13 we had our fourth annual work weekend, brothers and visiting alumni did home improvements on the house. This year's projects included painting the kitchen, chapter room, and fireplace as well as adding some previously unused space to a third floor bedroom. This was followed by our 7th annual Founders' Day banquet.

Our associates are making significant progress in our Membership Education program. We are looking forward to the anniversary of our February 17, 1897 founding. Research is currently being done by **Jim Pancook** with help from Buffalo Police Dept. Public Relations Liaison Clayton Silver on those early years. The chapter meeting reports from the old chapter, sent to us by Delta Chi Headquarters are proving to be an extremely valuable resource. We are planning a large banquet, inviting all area alumni to participate. A special issue of our alumni newsletter, The Red 'n Buff-illo, will be mailed around Christmas time, commemorating this event. It will contain a list of all members of the chapter and the chapter history from 1897-1935, when the chapter originally went inactive.



Cornell's finest get ready to participate in a Seiko watch commercial to be aired in Japan.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The main event for the fall semester was the Homecoming Hog Roast. It was the second annual roast and the alumni turn-out was fantastic. We thank all who came and all who donated. The Roast was funded almost completely by alumni donations in response to the chapter newsletter. If you are not receiving your Newsletter, contact the chapter. Brian Sayre "BB" was the driving force to the success of the homecoming festivities. The homecoming theme was "History" and the chapter float entry was "The Wright Brothers." It was apparently made of the "Wright" stuff and won a 2nd place trophy in the Greek competition. Three of the five ladies on the Homecoming court were sponsored by the chapter. Brothers John Quinn and Greg Schmitt were escorts in the parade.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLONY

Fall 1986 showed great promise for us. Our first house, strong leadership, and great organization have put the colony in its best frame of mind since its inception. In October we were honored by the presence of Brother Joe Lacchia, N.Y.U. '25 and Michigan State. Joe spoke to the membership on the ideals of a fraternity, giving us a much better outlook on the meaning of "Brotherhood."

Hard work and determination has been a big plus this semester. Many alumni returned for homecoming weekend. We encourage all alumni to remain involved in Delta Chi, as your experience and knowledge can be beneficial to our success.

Our sports teams fared well on the intramural level as football finished second and softball third.

Congratulations go to Brother Allen Enders who was elected 1st vice-president on the IFC. Special thanks go to the Michigan State Chapter, whose help has been greatly appreciated.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Commitment to success and continued prosperity are the goals which led us into the new school year. This fall's rush was a first step towards dry rush. Being the Outstanding Chapter at CMSU for three years running, we made it our commitment to be first chapter to utilize dry rush.

Another new idea this fall was the first annual Delta Chi Charity golf tournament. Between entry fees and donations, we made nearly \$1,500 for phi-

new idea we've begun recently is the designated-driver policy at parties. Each brother's keys go into a bowl which is supervised by a non-drinking brother. As you leave you are checked for sobriety. If you are not able to drive safely, you will be driven by a sober brother. Concern for our brothers has brought us success in the past so we hope our high aspirations for safety will continue that.

CHICO COLONY

Fall Rush was a great success. An extensive advertising campaign with radio spots and four months of careful planning produced a Gamma associate class of 31 men.

Our annual Founders' Day Dance with the Sacramento Chapter was held October 17 at the Sunrise Sheraton Hotel in Sacramento. On hand to help us celebrate our 96th Founders' Day was "AA" Fred Hammett, who awarded "A" Floyd Umidon with a special badge commemorating our Founders' Day. The "AA" also gave an inspirational presentation. At the dance, the Chico Colony had the honor of awarding its first annual Outstanding Alumni Award. This year's co-winners were Don Montgomery, Abracadabra '60 and Jerry Burk, Oregon State '66. Our congratulations and thanks to these distinguished alumni.

We are moving ahead on our chartering application. Our goal is to be chartered by January and we are anxiously awaiting our chapter status.

CORNELL

We kicked off our social program with our 96th annual "Roll on the Knoll" outdoor party. Other social highlights included the traditional university-sponsored Fun in the Sun extravaganza to bid a fond farewell to summer before the start of classes. The Delta Chi dunking booth has long been a favorite event of the day.

In continuing efforts to improve campus/IFC relations the brotherhood took part in two separate events. The assistant dean of fraternities and sororities invited us to participate in the filming of a commercial endorsing a new watch line called "the League," indicating the Ivy League. We were also asked to play in a volleyball game with the Cornell football cheerleaders to help elicit more Greek support of the football team.

Kansas' oldest pledge initiated

After leaving Delta Chi voluntarily 56 years ago because of financial problems, F. D. "Bud" Streep of Winter Park, Florida returned this last August to be initiated with eight second semester pledges. The "Available" Brother Streep (73 years old and a widower for five years) remarked that the Delta Chi experience was such a happy and fantastic one that he had always longed to be initiated. Although he is active in many professional fraternities, Brother Streep claimed that he cherishes no association greater than that of our Bond.

Bud Streep, a native of Kansas City, MO, came to the University of Kansas in 1930 and pledged Delta Chi. He majored in pre-med, but his real interest was music. While at KU Bud played trumpet at many parties on campus and was a cheerleader for one semester. Financial problems forced Bud to leave Kansas after his pledge semester. He returned the following summer, but again left without being initiated.

Bud's music career began with the Selmer Company in New York. He married Jane Davis of Washington, D.C. in 1933 and returned to Kansas City before the start of World War II. During the war he served two years with the U.S. Navy. He was later appointed National Sales Manager of Wurlitzer Music Company and travelled extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada. In 1953 Bud moved to Florida and opened the Streep Music Stores. He retired in 1973.

At the August 14 initiation, Mr. Streep appeared in excellent health and was anxious about the ceremony. After the Ritual, Brother Streep treated a small group of brothers to a celebration dinner at a local restaurant. It was a pleasure to visit with Bud throughout the afternoon. We welcome him to the Bond.

CREIGHTON

For the second straight semester we have won the award for excellence for having the highest GPA out of all competing fraternities. It is currently holding steady at a healthy 3.37.

Our intramural teams are doing quite well. We have 3 teams entered into the football program. Our recreational team is undefeated. We plan to have teams in basketball, frisbee, and volleyball in the Spring.

Socially, we started off the semester with a very successful Parents' Weekend. The attendance was excellent. We have also had many other events to increase our enthusiasm; two theme parties, Monday night football parties and a Halloween initiation gathering to name a few. We are planning a semi-formal and formal for the spring.

DENISON

Our chapter is represented on nine of the eleven varsity sport teams and our intramural success has followed our success in varsity athletics. Last year we finished fifth overall in the league. Academics are stressed as much as athletics. Last semester we had the highest GPA of all Greek and independent organizations on campus. Of course we haven't neglected our social life. We had several large parties this fall, including our annual Halloween party with a live band and costumes. We enjoyed a trip to Miami University to meet other Delta Chis and participated in Delta Chi of Miami's twister game for charity.

Fall homecoming was a great success. We thank the numerous alumni for their visits and their support. Their interest and our enthusiasm have combined to initiate a new alumni correspondence program and reactivate our ABT.

DEPAUW

This semester has been one of progress for our chapter. It started with a week of hard work in order to prepare the house for a competitive rush week. After the pledges moved into the house, we made our traditional trip to Raccoon State Park. The day provided a chance for both actives and pledges to get acquainted with one another by throwing the frisbee and taking advantage of the park's beautiful scenery.

On October 17 the Housing Corporation had its annual meeting. After the conclusion of this meeting the board granted money for new locks on all of the doors in the house and for a house computer. Robert Walters '80 was elected our new Housing Corp. Chairman and David Carr '81 became our new "BB". October 18 was Fall Alumni Day and we presented Charles Ray '58 with an award for the 25 years he dedicated to the chapter. We also presented James Obear '27 and George Obear '30 with an award for their lifetime of unselfish service to the chapter.

We are proud of our chapter and the accomplishments we have made in the past two years. We are currently undergoing a search to find our "lost" alumni. If any DePauw alum has any updated material or addresses, please contact the chapter. We encourage all alumni to feel free to write the chapter anytime; we would enjoy hearing from you.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Fall semester began with preparations for our first dry rush. It was very successful and we are proud to welcome 15 new associate members into our house.

Our intramural program is doing well this fall. After getting off to a slow start our football team managed to make it to the playoffs. We defeated all of our playoff opponents and made it the championship game. This was the farthest our football team



Delta Chi wins Embry-Riddle Greek Week once again.

has gone in the past few years. Our soccer team also did well. After losing only one game in the regular season, our team went undefeated through the playoffs and made it to the championship game. We are currently participating in volleyball and hope to do as well.

Our reigning Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Beauty Pageant winner, Theresa McCole, finished 6th in the Miss Illinois Beauty Pageant last summer.

Homecoming 1986 was very successful. Many Alumni returned to help us celebrate. This year we are organizing a Parents' Club. We hope to get many parents involved.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

We have been extremely successful in house improvements. Changes include an all-new gas heating system, a new industrial stove, a refrigerator and a new washer/dryer. Several thousand dollars will go directly into house improvements, which are expected to reach completion by this spring. We also have a new mascot, a rather large Doberman by the name of Vader.

Brother John Solano is president of the campus Inter-Greek Council, and we are currently paving the path and setting an example for a new Greek system on campus. We hold a GPA of 3.2. As for community projects, parents and children of the community attended a pumpkin carving/decorating contest on Halloween. Afterward the children and the brothers went out to trick-or-treat. We also held our fourth annual Halloween Masquerade party. Our emphasis for this year has been much more involvement in community projects and charitable services.

In spring quarter a new ABT was activated. Five strong members have been working on completing a housing corporation. We have also been helping the campus sorority Tau Alpha Beta in gaining a foothold into Greek life, and have stepped up Greek relations.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

In the past six months we have spent more than \$20,000 in house renovations and repairs. Some major improvements include a new wooden deck, a new roof and bathroom/shower complex for the north building, a new kitchen and bathroom for the south building, a new fireplace donated by alumnus Gregory Nelli and a new floor throughout the first floor of the main house. Almost all the construction was performed through the combined efforts of brothers and alumni.

On October 13 85 brothers, associated members and alumni attended our Founders' Day Banquet at Treasure Island Inn beachside. Our guest speaker was former chapter correspondent and newly elected ABT member Rob Chapin.

We successfully defended our Greek Week Championship again this year. For the second year in a row, the coveted Greek Week Trophy remains in its proper place: towering atop the Delta Chi trophy case.

Scholarship is recognized as another strength for our chapter. The cumulative GPA for our chapter is ranked #1 for the entire Greek system on campus. The Delta Chi Educational Foundation recently presented Brother David C. Bizar with the prestigious Delta Chi National Scholar Award. Brother James B. Frownfelter was presented the Chancellor's Award "in recognition of Academic Excellence and Outstanding Achievement in Campus and Community Activities," the most honored award presented to any student at Embry-Riddle. Our chapter takes great pride in this area of improvement because we realize that scholarship is what separates the good fraternities from the great ones.

Our chapter has never been more active in intramurals, fielding teams in all five major sports activities. We are looking forward to defending our floor hockey and softball championships.

Brother Jim Connolly is preparing for the Spring '87 Region VIII Conference, the first we have hosted in eight years.

FLORIDA

We have been extremely active since the last Quarterly. We have a newly-revitalized ABT whose guidance has proven itself to be a valuable asset to the chapter.

Brother John Tucker was just elected by the student body to be the coordinator of the University of Florida's Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee. Our 22 member associate class has proven itself on campus as well; associate class president Steve Seel was elected to the University Student Senate. Brothers Mike Fuscardio and Rick Panko were recently admitted to the Golden Key National Honor Society. Our chapter currently has the 3rd highest GPA on campus. Our intramural football and soccer teams are looking forward to continued success this season. Last season both teams placed third in their divisions and Brother Brett Porter was chosen as the IFC's athlete of the month for September and Associate Todd Beals placed 3rd in the Pi Kappa Alpha surfing competition.

One of the true highlights of the semester has been the continuance of house maintenance. We replaced

our air conditioning units; more repairs will come in the future.

Socially, the chapter is enjoying tremendous popularity. Homecoming this year with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority was successful. Brother **Mike Geary** was chosen as the Kappa Kappa Gamma sweetheart and Brother **Todd Kobrin** as Delta Phi Epsilon sweetheart.

FLORIDA STATE

The fall semester gave us many reasons to be proud. The associate member class is made up of 21 dedicated men whose project is to purchase a dependable stereo system for the chapter, something that has been sorely needed for some time.

We are proud of the improvements in our second house, which was acquired this past summer. A lot of time by both brothers and associates has been put into the house improvements. A formal dedication of the new house has been planned for Homecoming.

GORHAM STATE

We have been active on campus and this has been reflected in one front-page interview with the school newspaper on the creation of the Delta Chi escort service. This service provides brothers as escorts for those who would rather not walk home alone.

Another important step our chapter took was to abolish alcohol at our two IFC open house parties. We initiated this action to try to set a precedent on campus of alleviating alcohol liability in the chapters. The brotherhood just finished sponsoring the New Student Record for the University and completed a community project by building a playground for a local elementary school. We are now getting ready to sponsor our annual fundraiser, called Air Guitar. This is always a big event.

Rush was a success with six associates. Many thanks go to rush chairman **Dan Leaden**, public relations chairman **Paul Linehan** and advertising chairman **Jim Hill**.

IDAHO

The fall brought many improvements to our chapter. Through great alumni support we were able to have new insulated windows installed. They will cut our fuel bills by 20-30%. Our kitchen remodeling has also been recently completed and we are now figuring out where everything is. In addition, we had our shower room completely redone.



Delta Chis and friends pose with their first-place Homecoming float at Georgia Southern. They also won 2nd place for their crazy car and overall IFC Spirit Award.



The Gorham State brothers are hard at work.

Along with the improvements to the structure of the house, we also improved the numbers in the house with an outstanding rush. We brought 22 associates into our chapter which, combined with our excellent retention rate, fills the house.

At the recolonization of the Washington State Chapter, many of our brothers went over to participate in the formal pledging of 60 WSU associate members. We wish them the best of luck and look forward to many memorable times with the chapter only eight miles away.

Last semester we had the most improved grades on campus, which placed us high in the Greek standings.

Homecoming activities proved to be a great success. Numerous alumni and parents attended and enjoyed our good food and good company.

Intramurals, Greek Week and our 52nd annual Pirate's Dance promised to keep up the high standards of competition and social prominence that we have set for ourselves.

ILLINOIS

Welcomed by warm weather and a beautiful house, the brothers of the Illinois Chapter returned for another exciting year. Fall accomplishments included a second place in the all-campus softball tournament with a \$300 purse, and a trip to the finals in volleyball and soccer. Judge **Harry Clem** '68 prompted house participation in the Lion's Club Candy Day. Our brothers and the women of Delta Gamma teamed to raise more than \$200 for the blind and deaf of the community.

Mr. Richard Jorgensen, Campaign Bank President, was the speaker for our Founders' Day dinner. October 18 was the date of our Undergrad-Alumni Homecoming dance, the brothers all enjoyed an elegant dinner followed by an entertaining dance at the local convention center. Formal rush brought the associated class membership to 25.

We wish to pay tribute to Mrs. Pauline Boyd, who is spending her 35th semester as the housemother of Delta Chi. She is the only fraternity housemother remaining on campus.

INDIANA

Giving Delta Chi the edge for the 1986-87 school year, the summer retreat for the ABT/Indiana Chapter Officers prepared the house for future business

and growth. Topics concerning liability, risk management, goal setting and assessment of leadership qualities were the focus of discussion. Plans of the expansion committee motivated alumni and current members, as an addition to the current structure is to be built within five years.

The house saw internal improvements which include new furniture in the formal living area, mini-blinds and valances, a wide screen color television donated by the senior class, a VHS recorder donated by Brother Greg Diamond '85, extensive electrical rewiring to meet safety standards and a full-to-capacity chapter house which is a first in the current house.

For Greekfest '86 Brother Mike Viola '89 designed the campus T-shirts and organized events, and Brother Chip Washienki '87 assisted with activities. Delta Chi took third overall with a first place in volleyball with the women of Gamma Phi Beta, and a fifth place in the banner contest and cross country.

At the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Brothers Dave Adelsperger '87 and Matt Peterson '87 placed third in synchronized swimming, and Associate Member Drake Dietrick '90 was runner-up as Mr. Anchor Splash. We also competed in the Cream Division in cross country with 15th and 16th places from Associate Member Gregg Svoma '90 and Brother Bill Washienko '87, respectively.

IOWA

We started rush with the idea that a good chapter size makes for a strong house. In a pre-rush goal setting session, the brothers heard Executive Director **Ray Galbreth** and "CC" **Larry Audlehelm** '71 give some excellent pointers and tactics on how to have a good rush. The chapter took the advice to heart. We finished rush with 27 associate members, and a greater than 80% acceptance rate, bringing our house to 104 members.

Of all events we hold during a semester, homecoming ranks near the top for brotherhood shared. Brothers from as long ago as the 40's and 50's traveled from as far away as Washington, Texas and Pennsylvania to share in a tremendous homecoming Saturday filled with a delicious buffet, a winning football team and a lot of reminiscing. The Delta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta float won first prize for originality.

Perhaps our greatest accomplishment has been getting our new chapter philanthropy off the ground. It took a lot of effort but the results were worth it. We raised \$3,000 through calendar sales for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. The associate members decided to do their part by throwing a Halloween party for the children at the hospital.



Iowa Housemother Rachael Trpkosh and "A" **Dwight Kellicut** at fall pledging.

The house has undergone a number of renovations over the summer. The new couches and carpeting on the inside and the fire escape and grill on the outside do a lot for the house and show what an outstanding ABT can do.

We would like to mention our forthcoming 75th Anniversary Celebration, especially because many of our goals for the event have begun to be realized. Scholarship, for one, has improved greatly. Having bettered ourselves from 7th to 4th place out of 30 fraternities, we are on our way to establishing a sound scholastic program. As part of the 75th Celebration, **Larry Audlehelm** '71 has helped start a fund raising campaign with a goal of \$60,000.

IOWA STATE

The nearby town of Ellsworth enlisted some professional card dealers from the Iowa State Delta Chis for their Las Vegas night last May. It was a fun service project in which a lot of money was raised and it could probably turn into an annual affair. Another possible service project on our calendar is to entertain the folks at a local retirement home. A skit will be done with the women of Alpha Chi Omega for the project.

On the house improvement side we saw the Delta Chi Lake in our parking lot eliminated by a grader during Work Week. The house received new Pella windows over the summer and the kitchen will be remodeled in the near future.

Seven men pledged our house this semester giving us a full house. We also have men living out of the house, and research on the feasibility of an annex is being carried out.

This summer we were saddened by the death of our long time cook **Elsie Harbln**. Elsie, who has always been a dear friend to us, was considered more a housemom than just a cook.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

We celebrated our 20th anniversary this fall. It was a very enthusiastic packed day with a luncheon and inspirational speeches delivered by former "A's" **Jim Dozier** and **Steve Carlson**. After the celebration we attended the Homecoming game against conference rival North Alabama.

Fall rush was very successful with the introduction of 25 men into our chapter. This will help keep us number 1 on campus!

Final note, we are happy to announce that with the help of our alumni, the tremendous debt which loomed over us for many years is no more!!

JOHNSTOWN

This year we are again leading the intramural standings and hoping to capture the Intramural Cup for the third consecutive year. So far we have had strong performances from our football, soccer, cross-country and track teams.

Homecoming was a great success. A substantial turnout of alumni fostered a great weekend that included our annual Pig Roast. The Delta Chi "Scales of Justice" float placed third in the parade competition.

While we concentrate on our studies, we also make our presence felt in campus organizations such as Student Senate, IFC, the Black Action Society, of which Brother **Damell Sherman** '88, was elected treasurer of the rugby club and ski team. Our cheese steak Hoagie sales are stronger than ever and plans are already in the works for our annual Las Vegas Nite in the winter to benefit the Arthritis Foundation of Johnstown.



A spur-of-the-moment photo session with two cheerleaders who were passing by the Iowa State Chapter.

KANSAS CITY

Fall started with something new at UMKC. We had our first dry rush, and we are very pleased with the results. We also sold our old house to the University. With the money that we received for the house we paid off our debt to Delta Chi. We also set up a trust fund with the remainder of the money for when we decide to buy another house. In the meantime we are renting a house.

Plans are in the making for our first annual "beeperball" game for charity. It is a game in which sighted people use blindfolds and try to hit a beeping ball that is pitched to them. Our chapter, along with a few unsighted students, will be playing against local air personalities and a few unsighted students. All the proceeds will go to the Missouri and Kansas schools for the visually handicapped.

Our intramural volleyball team is off to a pretty good start. We are currently 3-3 and in second place. We are confident that we will have our first above 500 season, and we think we have an excellent chance at winning the league.

KANSAS

The high point has been our receiving the President's Cup for the Red Division. We are especially



The Kansas Chapter's float billed the brothers there as "KU's Greatest Fans."

proud of this accomplishment since, with 74 members, we are one of the smallest chapters in the Division.

Athletically we took third place in the all-Greek track meet this fall for the second year in a row. Football has just started and we expect to have another successful season. Also, we expect to again win the Men's Greek Volleyball Championship.

We participated in the homecoming parade with the Alpha Chi Omegas as "KU's Greatest Fans." Another highlight this fall was our all-house philanthropic project. Each member once again volunteered his services to the handicapped children in the Families Together program, organized by Brother Jerry Meler.

LEHIGH

Over the summer our house went through major renovations to bring it up to fire safety codes. The big projects required by the codes included rewiring the entire house with new heavier gauge wire, a new sprinkler system that reaches every room and closet and the installation of firewalls to decrease the possible damage from fire. Because of the new firewalls, many rooms were left bare and had to be rebuilt with lofts, desks and carpeting to make them habitable. Refurnishing the rooms took a long time but we finished by the time classes started.

We are in 5th place out of 31 fraternities in the intramural program. We have made it to the quarter-finals of football and have several brothers in the final rounds of table tennis.

Our Alumni Weekend was November 21-23, which was also the weekend of the Lehigh-Lafayette football game. The Saturday of the game started with an ABT meeting following by lunch and a tailgate. After the game we met at the house for cocktails and dinner and then a party for the alumni.

LIVINGSTON

It has been a busy and prosperous quarter for our chapter. We have been involved in many service projects in the surrounding community. We celebrated Founders' Day on October 13 with a dinner banquet. We received 2nd place in the stationary float contest during the homecoming festivities which occurred on October 11.



Kelly Glasgow, a member of Tri-Delt Sorority and Delta Chi chapter nominee, was one of five co-eds selected to the 1986 LSU Homecoming Court.

LOUISIANA TECH COLONY

We began the fall quarter with our first participation in formal rush. After much hard work, we pledged 10 associate members. We also initiated two local businessmen to serve on our ABT. We wish to thank Brother **Marlon Spataro**, LSU '53, for letting us use his establishment, "Circle in the Square," during the State Fair weekend. We also have had exchanges with four of the six sororities on campus, with others planned in the winter and spring.

We have remained active in community service by becoming involved with the local Jaycees in the Christmas "Toys for Tots Roundup."

LONG BEACH

The fall semester launched us into what was to be a semester never to forget. Starting the school year with a modified dry rush program we set standards for others to follow in the future. This year's rush focused on making Delta Chi's presence on campus known. Part of our "marketing program" included everything from rush brochures to matching t-shirts. Advertising in the campus newspaper even matched our name tags. Delta Chi is once again a visible force here.

After our visit from Leadership Consultant Kevin Coyne during rush week, the executive board attempted to formulate his suggestions into action for the balance of the semester. Our annual retreat will take place in January and interested alumni are invited to participate. In addition, the next few months will provide more opportunities for involvement of our alumni. Dynamic leadership of both the chapter and alumni association has provided for the re-birth of our chapter. We are the most financially secure fraternity in Long Beach and our ABT has pinpointed the worth of our house and property at over \$175,000, with equity amounting to over \$125,000.

LOUISVILLE

The fall semester is looking to be one of our best ever. We are hoping to initiate 14 men which would rank as one of our best efforts. This associate class is

working very hard. They threw a mid-semester rush party as part of their membership education process and picked up 2 more associates.

Our campus involvement continues to grow. **Mark Bissel** served as IFC Rush Chairman and coordinated the most successful rush ever at U of L. **Joe Lutes** was a mentor captain and 5 other brothers served as mentors. **Steven Bizzell** was a member of the Student Orientation Staff again this summer and was also elected to the Student Senate. We placed 4th overall in Greek Week, including 1st in the Banner contest, pizza eating, and pie eating contests. In intramurals, **Chris Wilson** beat out more than 100 other entrants to win badminton singles after two years of finishing second. We enjoyed ourselves on road trips to Indiana and Miami of Ohio early in the semester.

Plans are now under way to celebrate our 5th anniversary this spring on April 17. We will also be cheering on the defending NCAA basketball champs to another title. GO CARDS!!

LSU

Most of the brothers kept in touch with each other this summer through the annual rush parties held throughout the state. Formal rush was more hectic than usual due to its being held during the first week of classes.

The 24 member associate class was quickly integrated into the meaning of brotherhood at a retreat held in St. Francisville at Brother John Bozant's. The weekend included formal pledging and the receiving of big brothers.

The chapter has remained active on campus through regular participation in intramural football and volleyball, the annual Muscular Dystrophy Marathon, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and homecoming week activities. The chapter is also very proud to boast the election of Delta Chi nominee Kelly Glasgow to the 1986 Homecoming Court!

Founders' Day was held on October 26 with former LSU student body president and current Regent for Region IV Glenn Weiss as keynote speaker. The event brought out more than 200 alumni and guests and was once again an enormous success as part of Homecoming/Founders' Day Weekend.

Socially, the semester has been filled with a number of theme exchanges including the South of the Border party with Tri-Delt and the Haunted House party with Delta Gamma. As usual, the highlight of the fall social calendar was the notoriously weird Abnormal Formal.

MARQUETTE

Fall semester began with a work week to perform necessary house improvements. During this week the house was painted inside and out, and the basement ceiling tiles were replaced.

Our fall rush was successful and we are proud to welcome 6 men into the brotherhood. Our chapter and the campus IFC co-sponsored a successful "Battle of the Bands" during homecoming. The event was helpful in promoting Delta Chi and the entire Greek system.

Preparations have begun for what should be an exciting spring semester. In February our chapter will host the Regional Leadership Conference and on April 30, 1987, our chapter will celebrate its 10th anniversary. As part of the festivities our annual dinner dance has been set for the weekend of April 24-26.

We started off fall semester at Miami with another fine performance during Greek Week, performing competitively in the Delta Upsilon Puddle-Pull, the

Tri Sigma Bedraces and the Lambda Chi Chariot Race. Our softball team placed second in its final tournament and the hockey team has maintained a 500 record.

We worked with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma on this year's homecoming float. The following weekend we held our second annual Twister Tournament in conjunction with the Kappas. We would like to again thank all the Delta Chi Chapters that came to participate and support our philanthropic project, the Leukemia Society. Our most recent event was our associate walkout to the Johnstown Chapter.

MICHIGAN

Fall semester brought with it six associate members to the chapter. Activities during the semester included our second annual pig roast to kick off rush week, a hayride, a Halloween costume party and winter formal. Homecoming, as always, proved to be rewarding for the undergraduates as well as alumni. John Russell, the house cook for many years, returned for Homecoming and brought with him numerous stories and experiences of years past. The house members would like to thank all those who attended Homecoming and encourage them to stop by often.

We are looking forward to Greek Week and defending our title as Greek Week champions. Also planned is our spring formal in Windsor, Ontario, and several other social events to keep members busy when not studying.

MICHIGAN STATE

The new year got off to a great start with our annual "Welcome Back" party. This was followed by the acquisition of 12 men during fall rush.

Our newest house improvements are a barbecue pit built by our spring associate class and new carpeting throughout the house.

Homecoming was a big success this year. The success was attributed to a large alumni turnout and all the old memories that were rekindled. Our latest community service project was a haunted house for the children in the neighborhood to give them a safe Halloween.

MINNESOTA

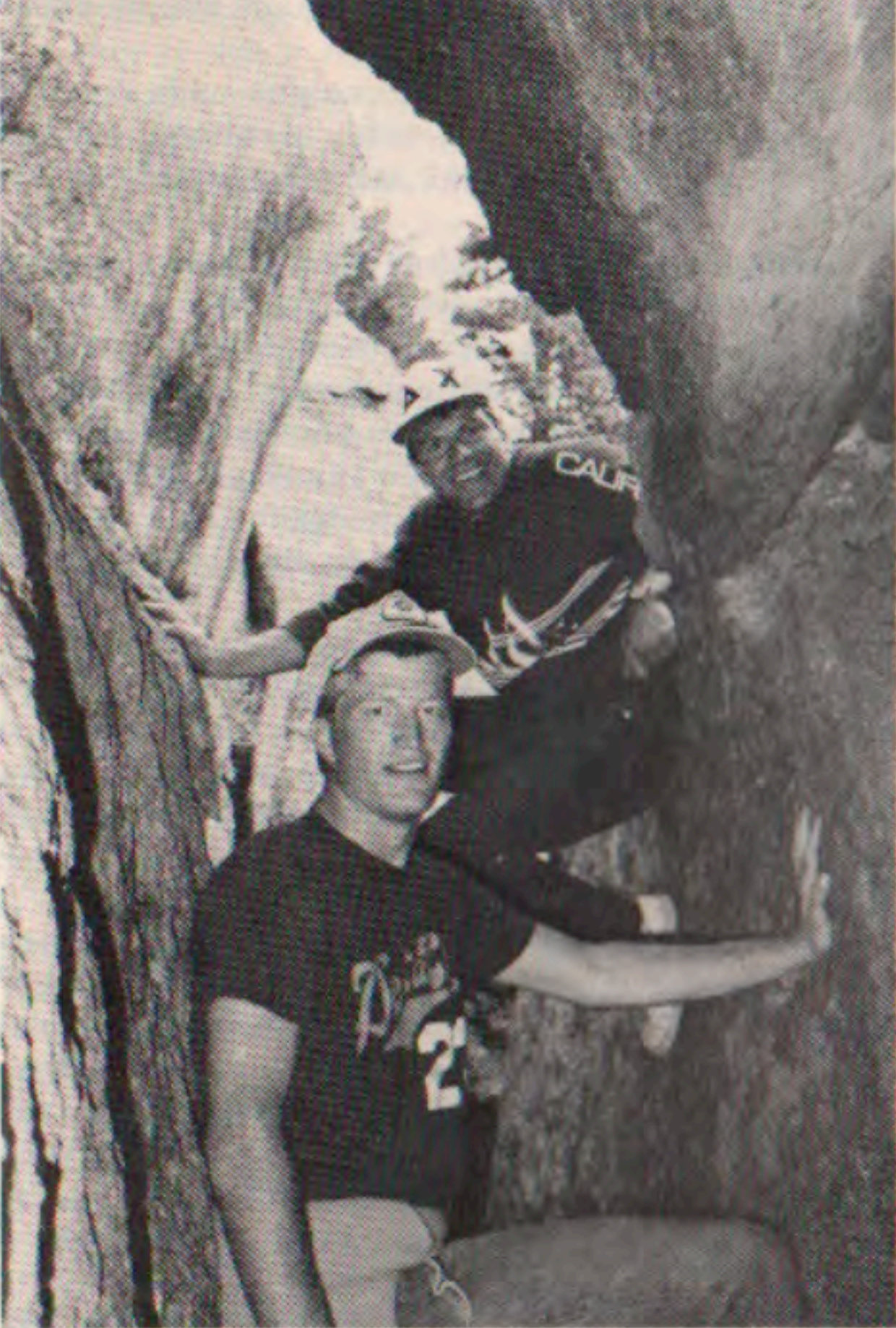
Thanks to the summer and fall rush program we have a strong fall associate class of 17 men. During the summer we were able to make many structural improvements to the house and are continuing to do so during the fall. With a big effort by all the members in the chapter, we had a good homecoming. Now that we have begun to establish ourselves as a successful chapter, we are now working hard for another great rush program.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

The fall semester produced six new initiates into the bond. With rush following initiation, we pledged 26 associates, bringing our total membership to 63 men.

Campus honors have also been earned with Brother Todd Gandy named chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis campaign here at M.S.U.

Our homecoming festivities were a huge success this year with many alumni, parents, and friends attending. A Mothers' Club meeting was held and our mothers have decided to furnish our renovated library room. An ABT meeting was also held with present and future housing plans being the main topics of discussion.



Exploration was the order of the day for these Northern Colorado brothers.

Social events have been numerous this semester. We had a Toga swap with the Tri-Deltas and a Woodstock II swap with the Chi-Omegas. Our homecoming party was one of the largest we have seen since chartering. We also hosted the Southern Illinois Chapter one weekend and this proved to be a major event in our semester.

MONTEVALLO

Our spring formal was held in Fort Walton Beach, FL, during the last weekend in May. After a short summer, we had a "Welcome Back" party the first week of fall semester. Rush came to an end with our annual rush formal which was held at the Birmingham Hilton on the Southside. On bid day, 14 men became Delta Chi associates.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

On August 28, 1986, the town of Durham, New Hampshire saw some changes on Main Street. We started moving into our new house. Quickly new letters were mounted and the flag perched high above the house.

We ventured into the White Mountains for our first retreat. Many aspects of the fraternity were discussed and several activities had been put into their initial planning stages.

One such activity was a freshman picnic, the Labor Day Classic, with a free band and beverages from Coke. A second one is planned for the start of next year.

Another event was our family day. More than 75 parents and family members came to watch the UNH football team and join us at the house for a steak dinner.

This year homecoming celebration went over well. We took third in the float-building contest with our rendition of "The Pirates of the Caribbean."

Our chapter has become a major force on campus. Brothers Ed McCabe and Bill Scully excelled in track and cross-country. Ed also won Greek Athlete of the Year. Our Intramural teams are doing great. The soccer team is in the playoffs, the football team has a 4-1 record while the co-rec basketball team won its second consecutive championship.

We have 16 new associate members and hope that they'll all contribute to the bond. There is a lot of pride in this house and it's getting better all the time.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

We were very proud to have received several awards, especially the President's Cup. Rush was very different this semester due to the University's new dry rush policy. Delta Chi placed third in the number of associate members taken, with 13. We placed second academically. We are currently third in intramural sports and moving up rapidly due to participation in volleyball and racquetball.

Homecoming was a great success due to the participation of many Alumni. **Jeff Drinkard**, '88, received 1st runner-up in the king elections.

Our members have been busy working on service projects in the community. We registered 40 runners in the United Way 5K and 10K distances. We helped the Adair County clerk with the First Annual Missouri High School Rodeo and raised money for the Adair County Public Library by selling books. We are now participating in the Jaycees' haunted house extravaganza.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

With the changing seasons and the turning of the leaves on the trees to those familiar colors of red and buff, this colony at N.A.U. is also changing. An outstanding fall rush program enabled us to reach our goal of becoming the largest Greek social fraternity on campus in just 2 years.

We are gearing up for a special moment in our lives. Final preparations are being made by Chartering Chairmen Jim Riley and John Macken, "D", for that day in November when we will have our Charter presented to us by Brother Fred Hammert, "AA". This will special for us since Brother Hammert was a chapter consultant in 1958, and came to flagstaff to establish the first colony here.

The call of "Let's Rage" has gone out. And our intramurals teams are doing just that. Our football teams had another winning season. Victory was sweet when our Small Man Basketball team won all-Fraternity by beating defending champions Pi Kappa Alpha. This winning attitude has also been adopted by our University football team, coached by Larry Kentera '51.

Finally, special thanks go out to our "BB" John Dilree '76 for the time and resources he provided during fall rush and to Glenn M. Davis '74 for his contribution to this colony.

NORTHERN COLORADO

A tradition continued this year with another successful weekend retreat at Estes Park. This mountain get-away was beneficial to goal planning, recreation and strengthening our brotherhood. It was a key element to starting our year off with our best foot forward. With the help of our ABT and our newest honorary member, the chapter's lawyer, we were able to purchase our house this summer at a fraction of the market value. Many brothers gave up two weekends of their summer to install our new lawn. It looks great.

For the 5th year in a row we have had the highest GPA on campus. Our football team is currently undefeated, and we won "Best Overall Float" in the homecoming parade for the 4th year in a row.

Fall rush was our first all dry rush, but we held a fantastic Casino Party and brought 11 men to share in the bond of Delta Chi.

For fundraising we held our annual Block Party and netted over \$2,500.

We invited Alumni from our chapter to a reunion Poker Party. Turnout was great and the bond we cherish was displayed in great proportions. It was a great chance for our brothers to get together and talk of old times, and for more recently activated members to meet the brothers who laid the foundations of our great organization.

NORTHERN IOWA

Fall semester '86 was a success for us. A number of goals set last spring were attained, while others are looking promising. The goals we have met are in the areas of membership and house improvement.

We activated more men than any semester in the past five years and we're not finished yet! A second associate member class was being organized with an early second semester initiation planned.

As far as house improvements go, our upstairs bathroom has been completely refurbished with all new fixtures and a new shower. Outside, the trim on the house has been painted black and a large Δ and X were mounted on the front.

Spring Formal has been set for April 4 and will be held at the University Park Holiday Inn in West Des Moines. All alumni are welcome and should plan accordingly.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

When our alumni visit this fall they will find that several recent changes have taken place. A beautiful formal lounge has been completed, landscaping projects



Northeast Missouri chapter members.



Jay Syverson, Jeff Kelley and Ron Pitchford, chosen to assist the White House staff prepare for President Reagan's visit to Norman, Oklahoma, are pictured in front of the Presidential limousine.

have revived and greatly improved the outside grounds, and the house has been totally rewired for safety and convenience. Our chapter is extremely proud of these changes and we are currently planning several more for next year.

The fall semester has been busy. Fall rush produced 30 associates and was a tremendous success. Intramurals find us leading once again, and our fall Alumni Golf Tournament drew some strong competitors. For the ninth straight year we captured first place in the NWMSU Annual Variety Show. Homecoming was an absolute "RIOT" and record crowds showed up for Parents' Weekend.

OKLAHOMA

Our fall blood drive was held with Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. Delta Chis donated 25 of the total 51 pints given. We are also volunteering our time to work the Oklahoma City Shriners' haunted house, with proceeds going to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

In intramural flag football we made the playoffs and we are training hard for the all-greek boxing tournament.

Our Tres Equis party went very well with visiting brothers from OSU and KU chapters. On September 15 we had a visit for our formal meal from the VP of International Relations for the University of Oklahoma, Dr. McKibbin.

Brothers Jeff Kelley, Ron Pitchford, Doug Amyx, Tim Hughes and Jay Syverson were chosen out of 50 volunteers to work on the White House Staff for the preparation of the visit of President Ronald Reagan to Norman, OK. These five brothers worked all week with the press corps issuing press credentials.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Summer rush has brought us a pledge class of 30, and we have been informed by IFC that our GPA ranked fourth among all fraternities on campus last semester.

In sports, we captured Greek Floor hockey for the third straight year. Our football team made it to the playoffs with only four teams remaining. Our B-team has lost only one game this year, and is currently moving up strongly in the playoffs. We also cruised to big victories in tennis and table tennis this semester.

Homecoming went well and we set up a big tent for a party after the game. Our first newsletter this semester is being prepared for publication.

We are practicing hard to defend our Varsity Revue trophy, which we won last year. We are teamed up

with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. Our pledges have qualified for the finals in Freshmen Follies with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

We recently held our Playboy formal at Fountainhead Lodge on Lake Eufala, and we are fired up for our popular Pearl Harbor party next month.

OREGON STATE

Fall term started out with the pledging of 19 men into the Bond through summer and formal rush.

We had excellent intramural involvement with our football, volleyball and swimming teams. Currently our volleyball team is undefeated.

During work week the members tore out the rotting sun deck and replaced it with a brand new one, thanks to the ABT's donation of building materials. Another house addition is the new VCR won through the Cooperative Management food fair by having 100% participation. Special thanks to Brothers Jim Alex and Dean Werst for donating much needed furniture to the rooms and Alumni room.

OSHKOSH

As 1986 comes to a close, we are celebrating our best year ever. After our chartering in April we kept our motivation high and carried it into the summer for the annual get-together with the alumni. The alumni-sponsored picnic provided excitement for everyone. Alumni from as far away as Maryland and Florida came back to Wisconsin to share in the festivities. The actives won the annual softball game 6-3. The day was also filled with volleyball, food and drink and a raffle for a weekend for two at the Radisson Hotel of Oshkosh, which raised \$320. Congratulations to John Cienki '75 who won the raffle and used his gift certificate for homecoming.

We are preparing to carry our high spirits into 1987, with winter carnival at the beginning of second semester. We are also planning a road trip with actives and alumni to a Milwaukee Brewers game in late April or early May.

PURDUE

We started with 35 brothers and seven associates returning to the house. With the numbers swelling as they are, we decided to purchase extra space and we now have an official Delta Chi annex. On October 9 the number of brothers in the house rose to 42

when seven associates were formally initiated into the Bond.

For the first time at Purdue, campus-wide dry rush was incorporated. It was quite a success for the chapter as we welcomed 12 associate members into the Bond.

Homecoming was October 10 and it was quite a success. Many alumni returned for the game and for a visit to the house. Even though the game was lost to Minnesota we still celebrated in D-Chi style by returning to the house for a beef roast and some post-game refreshments. We thank all the alumni who attended and extend an invitation to all alumni ever passing through the area to stop by the house at any time.

Intramurals this fall are on an upswing. With strong showings by both teams in fast-pitch softball and four teams in volleyball competition we are assured of bettering our fifth place finish last semester. We also have two brothers competing in the racquetball finals this semester, and numerous others placing in individual sports.

On the social side of life we are sharing football festivities with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. Other events include a four-way with the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho and the sisters of both Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa. Finally topping off our list of social highlights is the annual Fall Formal, held this year at the Hilton on the circle in Indianapolis. Since it was held on October 31 the theme was a masquerade ball in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

The house philanthropic project for the year has begun to take shape. The plans are for a bikathon from IU to here. This trek of 140 miles will be undertaken by seven brothers in alternating shifts. As yet we have not found sponsors for the event, but we hope this project will be a success.

After a slight dip in the all fraternity GPA rankings last semester our new scholastic chairman has been hard at work to improve the availability of adequate study areas in and out of the house. Study tables have been formed from 7-12 each night and a room has also been acquired in the Physics building from 7-10 Sunday through Thursday exclusively for the brothers of Delta Chi. With all the work going into grades this semester we're confident to make the top ten in the GPA rankings.

Finally this semester witnessed the retirement of our house pop Basil T. Bauch. After 13 years of service to the fraternity he has decided to move to another position of responsibility here in West Lafayette. The brothers will certainly miss the presence of Basil here in the house but since he still resides in West Lafayette we're sure he will still be a source of encouragement and leadership throughout the year.

SACRAMENTO

In our four short years here we have experienced dramatic changes. Nearly 200 men have joined our chapter since our rebirth at Sacramento State and we have 18 new initiates this fall. We take pride in sharing with you the new and exciting things that are going on here.

Last spring an officers installation retreat was conducted and was sponsored by the alumni chapter as well as several members of our ABT. This retreat was beneficial due to the participation of the alumni and the guidance they were able to offer.

For summer fun, we started with our first annual Delta Gamma/Delta Chi River Raft Trip. Next was our alumni sponsored "Summer Family Picnic." The event was enjoyable because there was such a positive response from our local alumni.

Our house has undergone some major improvements. First, Bent Mikkelsen put in numerous hours of work designing and building an additional bedroom onto the house. Second, our basement has been given new paint, carpet, furniture and a big screen TV that was given to the chapter by our newly initiated ETA's. Third, with help from our ABT, we have landscaped the property around our house with a new lawn, beautiful shrubbery and an automatic sprinkler system.

There is much excitement in the building of a strong healthy relationship with our alumni. At the Sacramento Chapter we are happy to welcome the Central

California Alumni Chapter. What makes this event most exciting is that it has been the combined efforts of several recent graduates who have founded this alumni chapter. We wish them success and enjoyment in continuing the tradition of the Delta Chi Brotherhood of a Lifetime. Also, we are working with our ABT to help establish the Chico Colony's ABT.

One event that has highlighted this fall was the Founders' Day Celebration. Through the efforts of our chapter and the Chico Colony there was a great deal of gratification in seeing the event become a success. We had an estimated 275 participants, and we had excellent support from many local alumni. The highlight of our evening was a special guest, Brother Fred Hammett, "AA", who was accompanied by his lovely wife. Their visit was enjoyed by everyone.

Our football team has been the intramural champ two years in a row. The record for the last two and one-half years is 33 wins and 1 loss.

On November 8 we'll put on our dancing shoes for 12 hours of non-stop dancing at the Fourth Annual Charity Hop with the Delta Gammas. This event raises several thousands of dollars each year for the Sacramento Society for the Blind.

SAN DIEGO

A warm winter greeting to all (it's still sunny and 70 degrees here). We kicked off fall rush by restuccoing and painting our house: red trim and you guessed it, a buff base. We haven't decided yet if

Tri State tries something new

Simply Positive Week

By Tim Talty and The Tri State Chapter

All too often, some of the words we use when kidding mock our brothers. The problem is that after awhile these words become a main stay of our vocabulary when talking with our brothers. These words, while only said in jest, begin to sink in. Brothers begin to question their abilities and their worth. A simple joke has gone sour. Brothers are now questioning themselves and everything around them. We become eager to show up the negative side of what our brothers are doing. Brothers begin to start closing themselves off from other brothers and feelings become hurt. A joke has grown out of control.

Sound hard to believe? Well it almost got that bad at our Chapter. We knew we were dragging each other down but lacked the discipline to stop what had become a habit... insulting each other. We seemed locked into a trap. We needed a whole house effort to shake our horrible habit. But how???

At one of our house meetings it was decided we would embark on a week of nothing but positive comments about each other. Individual members had tried this before but never did the whole house as a group work towards ending the infliction of negative comments. We name it "Simply Positive Week." The rules were simple. No negative comments or connotations were allowed. Any brother who felt the least bit insulted by a comment or connotation would simply say "SPW" to the brother that said the comment. Brothers became immediately aware of what offended other brothers. As a penalty each brother who slipped during the week and reverted to his old habit would be fined a quarter. At the end of the week all the money "raised" would be given to our Alumni Committee to be used on our Alumni Weekend. In addition we extended our SPW to include all comments on past and all possible future members. We also thought it would be best if we kept SPW to ourselves. This way no one on campus realized that we were putting much effort into being simply positive.

Did it work??? Bet your sweet behind it did!!! The first few days were rough. We succeeded in raising lots of money for our alumni! It's not easy breaking a bad habit, but by the end of the week we had won!!! Complaints were replaced with compliments. We began searching for positive things to say to each other. Brothers who had not gotten along too well were now doing things together. The whole house had taken on a new attitude. We were back working as a group to achieve common goals. The transformation was spectacular.

We hope that other chapters never fall into the terrible habit that we fell into. But if you ever see your chapter falling into our past pit STOP it early. Simply Positive Week worked for us... maybe it will work for you!

we're going to plant a bed of white carnations in the yard. Our newly elected "BB" Larry Barouch '83, has reassembled our ABT, who, along with our Housing Corporation Board, are making more house improvements a priority.

Founders' Day attracted some 50 alumni and was one of our most successful celebrations in years. Rush produced 12 associate members. They're fast approaching active status, and after they come into the Bond we will open spring with close to 50 members.

Our soccer team made a clean sweep through ITC Division II play and is headed for the playoffs. The basketball team is ranked in the top five in Division II, bolstered by members of our JV team that went to the finals in intramurals last year. And our softball team, a Division I co-champ last spring, is loosening up and should be even better in 1987. Hey, Long Beach and USC. How about a mini-tournament?

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

For the second semester in a row we have the highest GPA on campus. Our actives' average was better than all Greek, all male, and all school averages, and our chapter average was number 1 in fraternities.

Our latest service project was a fashion show and dance which we organized with other groups on campus. We raised about \$500 for a local accident victim who is in a coma.



Having fun at Texas Tech's White Carnation formal.

Our chapter is going through some changes for the better right now. Our ABT in Cape Girardeau and our Alumni Association in St. Louis are restructuring and reforming. Alumni involvement and support is helping the chapter in many ways.

Our fall formal will be December 6, 1986. We will also be celebrating the 10th anniversary of our chapter in April 1987.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

As the Spring semester came to a close, fourteen members were initiated into the bond of Delta Chi.

With the help of Dr. Marshall Gordon, the University President, Dr. Earl Doman, Dean of Students, our Alumni Board of Trustees, and our Housing Corporation, we found and occupied a house close to campus and in a prime location. This was accomplished through the hard work of the brothers, as they helped move the former resident into her new home. We took possession one day before the start of classes.

Plans for chartering became our prime concern for the first part of the semester and it became official on November 1, 1986!

This fall's associate member class of thirteen promises to be a very enthusiastic group whose personalities and ideas shall make Delta Chi the best Fraternity on campus. Delta Chi, along with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority took second place in the Homecoming Parade. The theme this year was "Our Pride is Showing," and indeed Delta Chi's pride was showing one week before our chartering date. The Delta Chi name has, on the SMS campus, become associated with the words, "progressive," "winners" and "gentlemen."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Outstanding. This is the only word to describe the fall semester of 1986. We started with our first successful retreat. The goals we set are being attained more rapidly than we thought they would and chapter spirit is high.

We have won, for the 3rd straight year, "Most Original" in Greek Sing and 3rd in the "Great Saluki Tailgate." Both of these events took place on Parents' Weekend. More alumni are starting to get back in touch with us again. We had a record 35 alumni back for homecoming this year and at the ABT meeting they pledged their support with a newfound enthusiasm. We hope that their support continues to grow.

We participated in Alcohol Awareness Week, with the highest participation of all Greek chapters here.



Greg Hauser, "DD", and Gary Foxworth, former Regent — Region VI, enjoy the Regional Convention at Windsor's chapter house last spring.

Brother **Phil Lyons** is helping us attain campus and community recognition by appointing brothers to his Undergraduate Student Organization Staff. Phil is USO president.

TEXAS TECH

Finally, a new lodge. After looking for months for a permanent lodge that we could be proud of, Brother Trey Feigle found a perfect haven for the brothers here. The lodge is brand new and was designed by our "BB" John P. White.

Our "A" Pat Gerald was scholastically honored by receiving the John P. White Scholarship for a remarkable 4.0 GPA last spring. During Founders' Day celebrations, Tom Coleman, '85, gave the Founders' Day message which was preceded by a wonderful banquet.

On the weekend of November 15 we held our Parents' Weekend which included a mixer, alumni initiations, football game, barbeque, party and chapter church. Brother Scott Kreskal coached the softball team to a second place win in the coveted Carpenter Hall classic tournament.

TRI-STATE

The house has seen improvements this fall in every aspect. Our performance in the spring quarter rewarded us with the IFC Most Improved GPA Plaque, and we are moving closer to the highest grades on campus. With a new sports chairman, we are involved in more campus athletics than ever. We will be active in the fall's Student Senate Games, and the house will host the pool tournament during the games.

Our latest work weekend was the most successful in years! Among our many accomplishments were repairs on the roofs of both the house and the annex, staining of outdoor benches and swings, painting of all window frames and general cleaning of our shed and garage.

Due to a new alcohol policy, all chapters on campus are faced with dry rush. We have changed many activities and added some new activities to our rush program. Our first activity was Midnight Bowling, and our annual fall bonfire went off well. A new idea was a Pizza Hut party where the brothers and guests had a chance to talk over a pizza dinner. We also sponsored a volleyball tournament which was open to the whole campus. Another tradition is our Rush Spaghetti Dinner.

Our weekly party has been moved to Monday night, but it has been expanded from just Wing Nite to Tournament Nite. So far the program has been successful, but new ideas are always welcome!

Many alumni have been passing through during this past quarter. We are glad to see people returning year after year, and invite others to visit us at any time.

Our visits to a local nursing home still continue each month, and this quarter we added to our list of community services. Several brothers were on hand to help distribute government cheese and rice to needy families thanks to the Steuben County Council on Aging.

TROY STATE

Troy State University is celebrating its 100th birthday! 100 years of educational excellence. By being the first chartered fraternity at Troy State, we also have much to celebrate; 20 years of friendship, developing character in men, advancing justice, assisting in the acquisition of a sound education and brotherhood.

Our rush went very well this quarter with the addition of sixteen new associate members. In our intramural football game, our chapter is heading into the playoffs with great expectations of winning the gold.

On October 29-31, we held our annual Haunted House with over 400 in attendance from the local community and Troy State students. Our alumni this quarter were an important part of the renovation of our house. With a house and University over 100 years old, and an active alumni association and undergraduate brotherhood spanning 20 years — Delta Chi has secured itself as a part of Troy State's history and as an institution for success in the future.

UNION

The 1986-87 school year started off very well for us. We now have 28 brothers living in the house and we are enjoying a productive rush.

Our fall rush schedule started off with the 1st annual Delta Chi Pig Roast. It was held at the Girling Center off campus, and was a huge success.

With the recent formation of an ABT here, the members hope that recent alumni as well as older alumni will feel comfortable in returning to the house to enjoy and appreciate it as much as we do as undergraduates. Thank you to all alumni who attended homecoming. To those who didn't, we hope you will be able to make it for re-union weekend.

VALDOSTA

Thanks to some concerned and generous alumni, we have relandscaped the chapter grounds. Several alumni made this possible, including Tommy Barr.

Homecoming went well. Alumni Bill Moore and Phil Alday planned a luncheon for the alumni at the Country Club and the brotherhood hosted a party for them after the homecoming football game.

This fall we were fortunate to have 30 young men pledge Delta Chi. Not only are we the best fraternity at Valdosta State, but also the largest. We also had our Brother-Pledge retreat at Dr. William Cribbs' farm in Homerville, Georgia. Insofar as charitable involvement goes, we participated in the Knights of Columbus "Tootsie Roll Drive."

WASHINGTON

The first dry rush in our history brought in 25 associates. Associates from as far away as Iran and West Germany were brought together in the bond by our rush chairmen.

Speaking of new members, we welcomed our newest brothers for the Washington State Colony by road-tripping over for the annual UW-WSU clash. It was a trip we've been waiting 15 years to make, glad you're back guys!

WESTERN MICHIGAN

As summer came to an end and fall semester started, the brothers were enthusiastic and optimistic about the direction of the chapter. With our 2nd dry rush semester, we continue to attract a high quality group of guys. We have 16 excellent associate members due to the fine rushing efforts of the chairman, Rob Rainwater, and the rush committee.

Delta Chi has been very much involved in the Vine Street Neighborhood Association. This semester we hosted a party inviting all of the neighbors in the area, organized by Brothers Steven Sparling, "C", and "A" Brian McDonnell.

We began this year with a back-to-school party with the Alpha Phis. Although we have had many exceptional parties with good themes, such as a



Valdosta Chapter members pose before beginning work on house renovations and landscaping.



Homecoming at West Liberty.

Trivial Pursuit party, and a 3 a.m. associate party, the best one so far was the Halloween Delta Party, inviting all the Deltas on campus.

Homecoming featured a great turnout of alumni and guests. Old and new alumni got together to swap old stories and talk about future efforts they are planning for the chapter. A special thanks to Cliff Jurjens for his kind donation to the chapter. Also a thanks goes out to Paul Olmsted for his organization of the alumni event and his hard work on improving alumni relations.

Academically, this year we will try to maintain the number one position in the competition for the highest GPA among fraternities. Terry Patesel set the standard in the house with the highest GPA among Delta Chis last year. On the athletic scene, we are looking forward to capturing the title in the pre-holiday basketball tournament. Our championship team will be led by John Fox, Terry Patesel, Randy Darr and Brian Rice.

Among other happenings are continued house improvements, an upcoming associate fundraiser, and Parents' Weekend. Finally, the brothers continue to work hard on improving our chapter. We set goals higher and higher in order to keep Delta Chi the best fraternity on campus.

WEST LIBERTY

The fall semester has been a busy and productive one for the Delta Chis of West Liberty. We had one of our best homecomings ever which involved our sponsoring the winning candidate for queen, winning first place for building the overall best float in the parade, and having our biggest alumni turnout in years. Our intramural softball team won the Greek tournament with a thrilling extra inning win in the finals.

Professor Charles Davis was elected our new faculty advisor, while Brother Lynn Ramage was elected President of IFC. Our chapter helped raise more than \$6000 for Stevie Lynn, a young girl in need of a liver transplant, by working concessions at a benefit basketball game. Other service projects include our participation in the U.G.L.Y. bartender contest for MS.

WINDSOR

We are proud to announce the addition of 12 associates.

Intramural football went well throughout the season. Although we did not make playoffs there was still a lot of team spirit and good participation. We placed second in the homecoming parade, exceeding last year's finish of third.

The chapter is making an effort to contact its alumni and get a chapter newsletter started. We encourage all alumni who did not receive our newsletter with the calendar of events to contact the chapter as soon as possible. Our chapter would like to thank Iowa's Delta Chis for their visit and also the Delta Chis of Miami, Ohio for once again welcoming us to their twister party. Both occasions were a great success.

Gorham escorts

By Morgan Shepard

Picture the Gorham campus after dark. Lights and sounds ricochet from dorm to dorm, and students wander from points north, west, east and south with destinations just in view, or right around the corner.

The campus is well illuminated within certain boundaries, but there are areas beyond the perimeters that are dubious sections of shadow and darkness. College Avenue is, for instance, unlighted on the side of the street where there is vehicle parking. There are no lights along the slope heading up from College Avenue to the buildings on the hill. Students have made a path to the Towers that is relatively obscure.

But sometimes well lighted, well populated areas of Gorham are questionable in terms of safety, especially late at night. The 7-11 store, for example, is a haven for bored nonuniversity groups. Last year, there

were serious problems between "townies" and USM students. Several fights broke out between the two groups, and police were called in. This year, so far, there have not been disturbances of an uncontrollable nature. Delta Chi fraternity on Preble Street would like to keep it that way. They are offering an escort service to those students (male and female) who want a companion on the walk to the campus.

Chris Mann, the president of Delta Chi, explained why the service is needed.

"We began having problems with people being jumped walking to and from our place," he said. "We had a real bad problem with it the year before that, and we wanted to try to avoid the problem."

Delta Chi is located on a corner off a quiet street located near Shop 'n Save and Gorham Station. They have been the targets of harassment before, and Mann felt

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Working closely with the Sacramento Chapter, the Chico Colony rushed for the first time in the fall semester of 1985. Rush was a great success, and twenty-one men were pinned (much higher than Chico's all-fraternity average).

With rush out of the way, the Chico Colony began taking steps toward securing housing. The first step was to form a Housing Corporation. This formidable task was undertaken by former "E" Steve Faria, with the help of a member of the Delta Chi Housing Fund Committee, Ken Shepard. Ken proved to be invaluable in the recruiting of parents for the Housing Corporation, and elections for the corporation's Board of Directors took place in January 1986. Elected to the board were Ed Pausa, Abracadabra '53, Mike Carney, Miami '63, Rod Davison, Hal Caplener, and Bob Stewart. The time and effort these men expended to form the corporation, and later to rent our first house, has been invaluable to the colony.

With the formation of the Housing Corporation complete, the Chico Colony lacked only an ABT. This problem was addressed by Chico colony "E", Dale Faubert, and Alumni Vice-Regent John Stassi, Sacramento '84. Alumni in the Chico area were contacted by Stassi and Faubert, and invited to an informal meeting at the colony house. At the meeting, presentations were given by John Stassi, Ken Shepard, and Sacramento "A" Dave Newberry. Dr. Jim Wood, Stanford '60, Chuck Eppelheimer, Western Michigan '69, Jerry Burk, Oregon State '66 and Bob Blakey, Alabama '61, decided that they wanted to help, and agreed to be the officers of the ABT. Also making contributions to the ABT were Chico Colony's Faculty Adviser Dr. Peter Gross, Roger Schenken, and Chico "BB" Keith Douglass '85. The ABT has been an invaluable asset to the colony in almost every area, including finance, housing, alumni relations and rush.

One of the most positive experiences that our colony has had with an alumnus occurred only recently. At the end of our rush week, we held an invite-only Steak and Michelob Night for our prospective associate members. Our guest of honor at the event was Don W. Montgomery, a ninety-two year old Delta Chi from the Abracadabra Chapter. After having dinner, Brother Montgomery gave a speech in which he recounted some tales from his fraternity days, gave our prospective members advice on the rigors of pledging, and then discussed the advantages that The "Brotherhood of a Lifetime" could offer after collegiate days. The evening was capped off when Brother Montgomery presented "A" Floyd Umidon, with a check for a substantial amount. Our thanks go out to our Brother, Don Montgomery.

Without the contributions of all these individuals, the Chico Colony would not be the force that is on the Chico campus today. The coordinated effort that went into every aspect of the Chico Colony proves that brotherhood in Delta Chi extends beyond your own chapter, and beyond your four years in college. Delta Chi is surely the "Brotherhood of a Lifetime!"

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Foundations help Foundations

Foundations do help Foundations!
The Delta Chi Educational Foundation is the grateful recipient of \$9,000 pledge from the Henry M. Jackson Foundation of Seattle.

The late Senator **Henry M. Jackson**, WA '34, shared the enthusiasm of those Delta Chi alumni who wished to see the expansion of funding for scholarships and who were interested in the development of leadership programs for Delta Chi undergraduates. Senator Jackson's interest was translated into an offer of \$10,000 to help in the expansion of the endowment of the Foundation.

Brother Jackson's untimely death came as a shock to all. His widow, Helen Hardin Jackson, aware of his dedication to Delta Chi, stepped forward, and with a pledge from the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, agreed to complete the late senator's commitment to the Foundation.

Mrs. Jackson started the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, following his death, to foster his ideals and to address those concerns which were closest to his heart: foreign policy, national security and energy.

According to Ms. Karyn Houston of UPI, in a Seattle newspaper feature a few months ago, "When . . . Senator Henry M. 'Scoop' Jackson died in 1983, his wife Helen vowed that his ideals would not be left to gather dust in some memorial library or in never read pages of a political science textbook." The Henry M. Jackson Foundation has a goal to raise \$10 million. At the time it agreed to fulfill the late Senator's commitment to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, it had already raised in excess of \$4 million. Its endowment includes a gift of \$500,000 from the Boeing Company of Seattle. Other corporations and individuals have made gifts to that foundation as has the People's Republic of China.

One of the early projects of the Henry M. Jackson Foundation was a gift of \$260,000 to fund a visiting professorship in modern Chinese studies at the University of Washington. It is expected that a similar professorship in Soviet studies will also be funded.

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation and The Delta Chi Fraternity are fortunate to receive this much needed support from the Henry M. Jackson Foundation and the aid it will provide to the leadership college named after him to perpetuate his memory.

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the need of a general service to help university students get from one place to another safely.

"In general, it's mostly women who call us because they're afraid to walk home from house parties," Mann said, but he stressed that everyone is encouraged to call the fraternity if they wish an escort.

"We've had people say they'd had problems, incidents, whether it be from the dorms, townspeople, or whatever," Mann explained. People are using the service.

The first week, according to Mann, there were a few calls. They increased during the second and third weeks.

"As far as how much of a problem there is, I can't say to the degree," Mann said. "I just notice a need for it."

The fraternity offers the service from Thursday through Saturday, prime party time, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. They are also willing to take those who have partied too much back to their residences.

Mann said that Delta Chi has "been trying to do more community service things," and adds that they want to "take a positive stand on campus."

Does Mann believe that people will view the idea of a fraternity escort service as an idea to "pickup" women? He hopes not. "We usually don't ask names or get too personal, because we don't want people to think, 'well, this guy's trying to pick me up.' It's a service, no more, no less." He has received positive recommendations from those who have used the service. "As people started getting rides from us or getting escorted on foot and saw that these guys were being polite and courteous," he said, "it helped them. It's good all around."

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Three alumni and two undergraduate positions available on Delta Chi Law Committee.

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

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

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

One alumnus position on Investment Advisory Committee.

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

One alumnus position on the Housing Fund Committee.

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

Three alumni (one Regent, one "BB" and one delegate from an alumni chapter) and two delegates from undergraduate chapters for the Qualifications Review Committee.

The committee meets at Convention to review resumes of all candidates for office and determine eligibility.

Please send letter of application and resume to:

**The Delta Chi Headquarters
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Keeping In Touch

APPALACHIAN STATE

Robb Chaplin '85, married to Nancy Lee on September 6, 1986.

Kevin Walker '86, married to Leann Oliveri on September 6, 1986.

ARIZONA

Thomas Bullock '79, is an account executive with the investment banking firm of Boettcher and Company in Tucson, where he and his wife Michelle reside.

Cpt. and Mrs. James Alello '78, have transferred from Killeen, TX to San Francisco, CA for an ROTC assignment.

Martin Ferrell '56, has been transferred to Coral Gables, FL to head up underwriting for Latin America for CIGNA Worldwide.

BALL STATE

Daryl P. McIntire '78, is an account executive for WAJL-FM radio in Ft. Wayne, IN.

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Joe Moore** '82, a son on October 14, 1986. Joe was named "Optimist of the Year" and elected president of the Warsaw, IN Optimist Club for 1987.

Brad Ulat '84, married to Carla Bartlett on October 11, 1986.

Ron Dick '85, married to Cindy Hoeffer on August 30, 1986.

Jeff Kyle '86, married to Kelly Manlief on August 30, 1986.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Born to **Brother and Mrs. David Brown** '76, a son, Christopher David, on January 31, 1986. Born to **Brother and Mrs. Jeffery J. Jones** '76, sons Ryan J. June 27, 1984 and Nathan J. November 2, 1985. Jeff is an inspector for the Dept. of Environmental Resources.

William D. Glover '77, is adjutant of 132D Engineering Brigade as of August 20, 1986.

Donald Farley '82, is general manager of Pocomo division of newspapers, Scranton Times Newspaper Group.

Daniel J. Hobart '82, is a craftsman at NATALE, Leasburg, PA.

Timothy D. Wilson '83, married to Judy M. Petro on October 25, 1986.

Brian P. Switalski '84, married to Debbie Gries on October 18, 1986.

CONNECTICUT

Grant J. Lockwood '54, is a staff physicist at the Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, NM. **Earl E. McCann** '58, was reelected to the National Board of Directors of the University of Connecticut's Alumni Association. Earl is the principal insurance examiner for the state and resides in Manchester, CT.

David W. Ryan '82, is working for Ernst and Whinney in Stamford, CT.

William R. Delfenbach '83, is a public relations account executive with Rapp and Collins, Inc. in New York City.

Jeffery Leis '83, has joined the New York City law firm of Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper, and Scinto which specializes in patent, trademark, and intellectual property law.

James M. Garvey '84, is a sales representative with Moore Business Forms in Fairfield, CT.

Keith Glenn Larose '84, married to Jennifer McCone Hebb on June 7, 1986. Keith is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. of Hartford, CT.

Matthew J. Robey '84, married to Pamela A. Healey on May 16, 1986. Matthew is a field underwriter for Mony Financial Services in Darien, CT.

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Curt Rehberg '86, married to Christy Clark on August 8, 1986.

Garth Corey '87, married to Patty Cali on August 16, 1986.

Kevin Black '88, married to Jennifer Ewart on December 14, 1985.

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Michael L. Greedy '67, married to Patricia Marie Loveland Arnold on September 30, 1986. Brother Greedy is a financial analyst for the Nevada Public Service Commission in Carson City, NV.

IDAHO

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Timothy Carper** '79, a daughter, Meagan Elizabeth, October 19, 1986.

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John B. Gagnon '49, is marketing manager for Farmers Automatic of America Inc. in Statesboro, GA.

John W. Horch '59, is software quality consultant at Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville, AL.

Phil W. Madson Jr. '69, is vice-president of Raphael Katzen Associates International in Cincinnati, OH.

Matthew Synnestvedt '80, is vice-president of Synnestvedt Nursery Company in Round Lake, IL.

Gregory W. Schnelder '83, married to Pamela Gage in May 1986.

LONG BEACH

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Kenneth L. Shepard** '78, an adopted daughter, Laurel Jaen, on December 10, 1985.

MICHIGAN

Eric R. Erickson '71, married to Eva Lena on September 3, 1986.

MICHIGAN STATE

Jack E. Booth '36, married to Maxine C. Edgar on July 11, 1986.

Dan Hammer '85, married to Shelly Olsen on November 1, 1986.

Carlos Toro '85, married to Brooke T. Wondrich on September 6, 1986.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Greg Davenport** '80, a daughter, Christie Lynn, on May 5, 1986.

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Jim Mott** '80, a daughter Nicole, on September 5, 1986.

Bill Canby '82, married to Valerie Hart on October 25, 1986.

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Thomas Ellis '84, is a real estate associate with Legacy, Inc. in Boulder, CO.

OSHKOSH

David Asman '69, is the consulting director of community and government relations with Multivisions, Ltd. in Anchorage, AK.

Michael Hartwell '87, married to Martina Hohmann on March 22, 1986.

Russ Kumbler '87, married to Mary Shepick on September 6, 1986.

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Kent Turnbull '80, married to Laura Hammond on May 3, 1986.

Michael Thornsberry '84, married to Kelly Holloy on September 20, 1986.

Michael Craig '87, married to Michelle Comp-ton on October 3, 1986.

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Born to **Brother and Mrs. Jeff Posendek** '77, a son, Brian Joseph, on March 6, 1986.

Randy Kreider '81, married to Joslyn Sofianek on September 27, 1986.

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.*

ARIZONA

Ted F. Douthitt '39, June 20, 1986

Walter E. Lovejoy, Jr. '39, August 20, 1986

Glenn A. Poole '32, August 24, 1986

CHICAGO-KENT

Samuel R. Clauson '31

CORNELL

James C. Porter '55, July 21, 1986

CREIGHTON

Roy B. Grewe '84, November 1, 1986

DEPAUW

Albert N. Faught '38, January 19, 1986

Bertrand C. Kriete '37, May 2, 1986

EDWARDSVILLE

Michael W. Bossov '78, October 31, 1986

ILLINOIS

Gordon C. Hordin '45, August 1, 1986

Robert F. Konigsfeld '49, September 30, 1986

A. Lyle Powell '18, February 13, 1986

Milton J. Rose '29, November 1, 1986

INDIANA

Ewing L. Cox '30

IOWA

Edmund G. Rich '23, August 6, 1986

IOWA STATE

Clarence E. Bundy '29

Norbert V. Chehak '42, February 7, 1986

Howard C. Tingleff '24, August 10, 1986

KANSAS

Hubert D. Cox '20

Dean E. Matthews '31, September 1985

Eugene F. Nlswonger '34

KENTUCKY

William S. Berkshire '15

James S. Kostas '51

George Lane, Jr. '41, September 1986

MINNESOTA

Rudolph J. Clark '23

Chester D. MacArthur '28

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Jeff Bertram** '85, a son, Joseph Oliver on August 13, 1986.

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Randy Lehman** '85, a daughter, Anna Marie Elizabeth, on September 4, 1986.

Steven Selfert '87, married to Gerri Brown on August 23, 1986.

WEST LIBERTY

Born to **Brother and Mrs. Frank L. Molinaro, III** '86, a daughter, Megan Renee, on July 10, 1986.

WINDSOR

Dale R. Molar '82, is station manager for WXQY in New Castle, Manitoba.

NEBRASKA

Edward J. Foster '28, October 24, 1986

Howard L. Johnson '30, July 6, 1986

OHIO STATE

Robert H. Gerber '30, June 23, 1986

Robert W. Jones '34, January 12, 1986

Donald L. Peabody '35, October 29, 1985

Howard G. Rose '20, June 23, 1986

OKLAHOMA

Louis B. Isaacson '55

OKLAHOMA STATE

Frank Parham '65, March 15, 1986

OREGON STATE

James W. Thompson '36

PENN STATE

Walter H. Mitchell '37, August 13, 1986

PENNSYLVANIA

John H. Reuther '33, March 31, 1986

PURDUE

Harrison J. Simon '39

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Progress Cordoba '51

John M. Day '35

Donald E. McLarnan '29

Vernon B. Read, Jr. '55

Royal G. Wilke '23

TEXAS

Thomas T. Buffington '29, April 7, 1986

John J. Waldrup '62, May 25, 1986

UNION

Elliott S. Moore '27, July 30, 1985

Howard C. Van Keuren '39, December 24, 1985

UCLA

Wayne E. Elliott '41

Robert C. Howard '41, October 18, 1986

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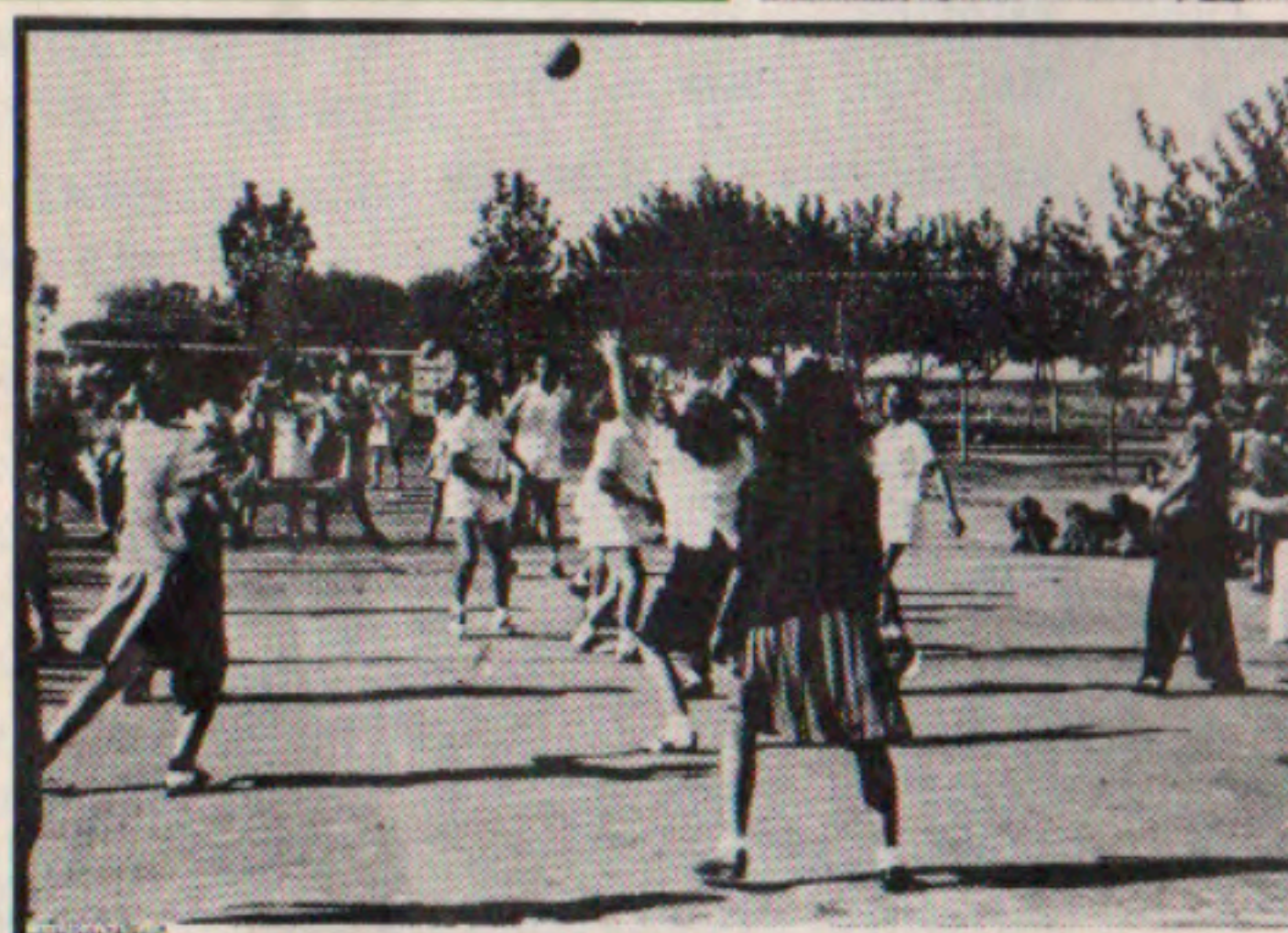
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Clockwise, from top left: Building a swimming pool; taking a dive into the pool; learning airplane mechanics; woodworking; class portrait; painting the school building; girls volleyball. Leo Hart's school for Dust Bowl children gave them opportunities they had never before dreamed of.