

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

Fall 1990



Centennial Edition

Inside Delta Chi

"The Brotherhood of a Lifetime"

No. 2 Fall 1990 Vol. 87

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Our Second Century



Gregory F. Hauser, "AA"

Founders' Day Message - October 13, 1990.

"We, the members of The Delta Chi Fraternity...." Those were brand new words on October 13, 1890. Now, 100 years later, over 60,000 of us have been able to call ourselves members of Delta Chi.

We can do so today with greater pride than ever before. "Delta Chi" now stands for more, in more different places, than at any time in the last century. Does the future hold continued progress and prosperity? None of us has a crystal ball, and important factors, such as demographics and economics, are both difficult to predict and beyond our control. There are nonetheless two factors that we do control: our actions today and our vision for the future.

We do not always act as if we realize the full importance of our actions. In an age when the media play a major role and Greeks are only a minority on most campuses, it is crucial to remember that our actions determine not just what Delta Chi is, but also what the rest of the world believes we are. Our reputation in turn plays a tremendous role in determining whether the members we seek accept our bids, whether the campuses we would like to join welcome us, and even whether we can continue at the campuses where we are already.

We must realize that the advantages and privileges of Delta Chi brotherhood require commitments to earn, to live up to, and to protect our good name. An undergraduate brother recently visited another chapter, one that has regularly won our highest

chapter award, the President's Cup. Several times during his visit, the brothers there said to each other something like "Hey, watch what you're doing (or saying); remember, you're wearing the letters." As reported to me, the visitor found it a completely novel idea that every brother would take responsibility for the valuable reputation of Delta Chi on that campus. It is not novel at all, and it clearly correlates with their earning and keeping that well-deserved reputation. They believe that Delta Chi not only deserves but has the right to demand this commitment, and this is one source of their success. Until all of our members and chapters embrace that same idea, there will be places where Delta Chi is less successful than we would like.

It is easy to agree that we want Delta Chi everywhere and always to be a place of genuinely great advantages. If we act as proposed in the Preamble and the Ritual, we shall go a long way towards that purpose. But to chart a truly great course for our second century, we need more than just the right actions; we need vision.

At our very beginning, our Founders envisioned us as a fraternity at campuses beyond Cornell; they founded the Fraternity first and only after that did they charter their own

chapter. This was a singular demonstration of ambition and aspiration. Even so, when an application for a charter arrived from N.Y.U., they were caught off guard. In later years, they wrote about Delta Chi with an odd combination of pride, affection and a certain detachment.

The Founders' initial surprise and subsequent wonder are understandable. They were the natural reaction to a success difficult to plan or to predict.

The fraternity they founded had gone on to attract men whose vision outstripped theirs. Each successive group of us must do likewise if our progress is to continue.

To do so, we must begin with our vision, a genuine dream for Delta Chi. Then, of course, we must work to achieve that vision. As Leonard Cardinal Suenens, the late Primate of Belgium, said: "Happy are they who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true." Finally, as part of that effort, we must recruit and retain our successors and—most importantly—inspire them to develop their own vision, their own dream, one that surpasses ours.

The success of our next 100 years will be determined by our vision and our actions.

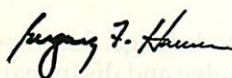
When I attended the recent dedication of a new Delta Chi chapter house, it struck me how well the house was designed for fraternity life in the 1990s, and I hoped it would prove adaptable for the changes sure to come. We need now to design and to build a fraternity

for our time and beyond. As promised in *Field of Dreams*, if we build it, they will come. This time, however, they will come not from the past or from the

highway, but from our future: a future in the hands of brothers of ever greater vision.

We are the founders for our second century. If Delta Chi is fortunate, the bicentennial of the Fraternity will be among our legacies. If we are successful, that celebration will be the 200th anniversary of a fraternity that we would barely recognize. Then we shall be known as worthy successors of the men whose dream we celebrate this centennial Founders' Day.

In the Bond,



Gregory F. Hauser, "AA"

This is what we heard from you

Dear Larry Audlehelm,

The Livingston Chapter thanks you for the work and effort that you have given Delta Chi for the past 15 years.

I only wish that more of the brothers from my chapter had attended the Convention. It was truly a once-in-a-lifetime event, and not just because it was the Centennial Convention. I came into the Convention with a somewhat pessimistic attitude toward our National Fraternity. I suppose that stems from the fact that local chapters are regulated by the National Fraternity. I realized that the National Fraternity is each and every local chapter. You and the other officers were very personable and easy to talk to. I met several brothers from other chapters that I know I will keep in touch with for the rest of my life. I feel that you and the other officers made that feeling possible.

I very much enjoyed the General Sessions which you ran. The highlight of my trip was your banquet speech, and I am not saying that for brownie points. It was a very moving speech. I felt ashamed that I went to the Convention with the thoughts that I had. I came away a completely different Delta Chi and I thank you and the others for that. I only wish I had more time at the Convention. See you in '92.

In the Bond,
Frank L. Allen, Jr., "A"

Editor's Note: For Larry Audlehelm's keynote address, see page 4.

Centennial Convention Memories: pages 3-14 . . .



Delta Chi Centennial Convention

Keynote Address

It is a great pleasure to be given this opportunity to speak before the Convention this evening. My purpose tonight is to forward several suppositions about human society and the place of fraternities within this society. **Supposition One:** Human societies give names to the things which shape and define their cultures. Eskimos (to cite an often used example) have over forty words to describe snow and ice. They have no word for war. Their inhospitable and constantly threatening environment disallows the "civilized" luxury of interpersonal and political conflict.

If we could interrupt Dr. Emmet Brown's "time-space continuum" from the currently popular *Back to the Future* film series and bring the Founders forward to this future, imagine their mystification at the words, and therefore the things, which define our present day. A partial and very incomplete sampling: automobiles, radio, television, motion pictures, mainframe, floppy disc, microchip, United Nations, Zimbabwe, apartheid, Communist Manifesto, *Mein Kampf*, stereo, CDs, boombox, ERA, '64 Civil Rights Act, Cats, Madonna (the secular one), Rap, New Kids on the Block, pledges, house duties, pre-initiation activities, Housing Fund, Educational Foundation, Executive Director, Leadership Consultant, and everybody's favorite, F.I.P.G.

Of course, the Founders lived in their own modern age. Mark Twain was publishing what Hemmingway would later call the "first modern novel," *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Thomas Edison was conducting early experiments with technology which would lead to the moving picture industry. Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung were both working on theories which would lead to modern psychoanalytic techniques.

The revolution in medicine was enormous. Pasteur was breaking ground with his theories of bacterial infection. The first surgeries using anesthetic were being performed. (The phrase "bite the bullet" has a definite historical grounding. Prior to the 1890s, surgery was performed by administering a shot of whiskey and

telling the patient to "bite a bullet" to cope with the pain of amputation or other surgical procedure.) In Europe Vincent VanGogh, the most enigmatic of his impressionist contemporaries, had died in August 1890 of self-inflicted wounds. Telegraphic services were pushing westward in the United States. While the coasts were bustling with commerce and industry the internal wars between settlers and native Americans continued. Several mountain and Plains states were just being admitted to the Union during the 1890s.

Every age is a modern age. Societies wax and wane, evolve and disappear, and while they do so, they create names for the things which influence their cultures.

Supposition Two: Societies honor the past as a guide for present and future action. The Founders referenced their work to the life of Sir Edward Coke who had changed the face of Western jurisprudence 300 years before they undertook the study of law. To name their new organization they turned to ancient Greek letters and phrases to embody the ideals they espoused. And these letters, the Delta and the Chi, have their origins in even more ancient times—related to Phoenician characters themselves even more remotely tied to ancient symbols from the oldest human symbolic expression.

From these ancient writings and inspirations, the Founders endeavored to create a new institution which would have current impact on their lives and would extend to the future.

This week we celebrated the first centennial of their effort. Could they have anticipated the result of their deliberations in the fall of 1890? No



Larry P. Audlehelm

more so than we can predict the face of the world 100 years hence.

But not being able to see the future does not mean we can act as if it does not exist.

In his extraordinary prose/poem entitled *Winesburg, Ohio*, Sherwood Anderson (a contemporary of the Founders) addresses the personal realization that the past and the future stretch behind and before us in immeasurable lengths. In the story *Sophistication*, the hero George Willard "for the first time takes a backward view of life." He sees all that have come before him and shall proceed after him in an endless chain. He knows for the first time that he is destined to wilt and dry in the sun. He knows he has already joined the long procession which comes from mystery and shall return to it. And for the first time he needs the companionship of another.

Supposition Three: Societies find names for things unseen. Honor, valor, diligence, loyalty, scrupulousness, fraternity—all these words and more speak to the relationship between the individual and his place in the cosmos—how he or she will give meaning to the journey from mystery to mystery.

What affects a culture goes far beyond the material items by which its commerce is conducted. Society is perhaps more profoundly and permanently tied to the intangible concepts of humanity.

Supposition Four: Societies create ritual and secret works. From the earliest days of western civilization the creation of secret names and ritual has

been advanced. When God spoke from the burning bush it was with the proscription that the real name be kept a fast secret—never to be spoken aloud.

Those who truly love understand this requirement for secrecy. Personal love, man to woman, parent to child, person to institution, cannot be adequately expressed. It is a thing locked in the heart and given expression by symbol. The wedding ring, the birthstone, the photo album, the Fraternity badge are all visible signs of inner and inexpressible love. The making of secrets and the keeping of secrets establishes a level of love in our experience that becomes the more real as it becomes inexpressible. One can no more articulate his love of family and friends than he can say his Fraternity's secrets.

The Founders were young men full of zeal and idealism. They understood the significance of ritual, the meaning of secrets and the importance of naming things. How do we know? They left their work behind.

Supposition Five: We drift in a sea of time, influenced daily by the past and concerned for the shifting future.

The Bond is not a social club; it is a social commitment

To find safe harbor, we must throw out an anchor which fixes us for the time we have to things eternal. We gain hope, meaning, grounding, purpose, goals, aspirations, direction from selecting the proper spot in which to throw out our anchor.

Conclusion: For me and for many of us here, one of those harbors has been found in Delta Chi. The fabric of the Bond has bound us forever to goals and aspirations that are pieces of the eternal.

What are the attributes of the Bond? Several have been apparent this week. What else would move grown men to tears at the mere mention of a name? When Nick Gray was memorialized earlier this week, Brothers from all around North America wept at recalling this departed friend. Many had spent only a few hours with him but the fabric of the Bond had been

established and the tearing of that fabric brings pain.

The deliberative and debating process, undertaken with the best interests of Delta Chi at heart is further proof of the Bond.

Telephoning Brother Marsh White, who has attended every Convention since 1929 and in his mid-90s unable to physically be here but willing to recall 60 years of history with Delta Chi, was a moment which weaved the Bond for all those present.

But the most significant construction of the Bond comes at the chapter level, between men, two and three at a time.

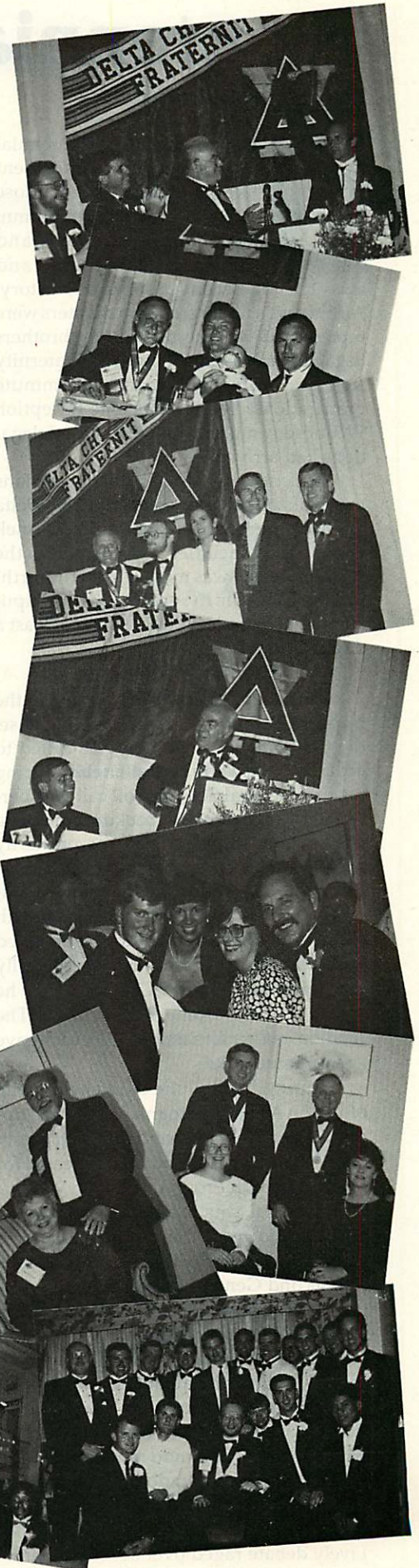
How do you know the Bond is alive in your heart? It's not just camaraderie; the Bond is a deeply felt commitment to the well-being and success of your brother. It is a need to challenge every decision made individually or collectively as to whether it meets the demands of our ritual and oath.

The Bond is not a social club; it is a social commitment. It is not just friendship but a deeply felt fraternal union which challenges and impels to personal growth.

The Bond is a desire to achieve, to meet any challenge, to aspire to the highest ideals.

The Bond is alive within us when we are compelled by a restless urge to be better than we have ever been and to demand the same of our Brothers.

Please accept this humble and poor attempt to characterize the Fraternity we love and celebrate here tonight.



Centennial Convention Review

By **Jeffrey H. Albright**, Chico '87

The long-awaited Centennial Convention came and went like a thundering herd. Close to 500 brothers (both alumni and undergraduates) and guests attended—far and away the largest convention in our history. All but seven undergraduate chapters were represented. As early as Tuesday, brothers began to arrive while hotel and Fraternity staff and volunteers made last minute preparations. By the Welcome Reception Wednesday night, a majority of the delegations had arrived.

Back in May 1989, as convention plans materialized, it became apparent that Delta Chi had outgrown its plan to utilize Cornell University's facilities. Reluctantly, the convention site was moved from the birthplace of Delta Chi to Syracuse, with a stipulation that attendees could spend at least a day at Cornell.

Thursday, August 9

Thursday, August 9 at 8:30 a.m. in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse, the Centennial Convention was called to order by "AA" **Larry P. Audlehelm**. During the first General Session, roll call was performed to a slide show backdrop of Delta Chi chapter houses. This was primarily made possible by Leadership Consultants who took the slides during their visitations. **Joseph Crabtree** was presented with the title of "BB" Emeritus for his devoted years of service to the Fraternity, especially the Northeast Missouri Chapter where he served as "BB" from 1979 to 1990. The candidates for international office each gave a ten-minute talk.

During lunch, Julie Audlehelm, wife of the "AA", was recognized for the support she gave her husband during his term as "AA" and for the artwork she created for the Convention Program.

Regional caucuses provided an opportunity to meet the candidates and to discuss the issues coming up for a vote. The second General Session saw the election of **Gregory F. Hauser**, Michigan State '75, as "AA", **Larry Nothnagel**, NEMO '79, as "CC" and **Michael Carroll**, Auburn '71, as "DD". Women's auxiliary groups were overwhelmingly banned. The state of Colorado was divided between Regions with Northern Colorado remaining in Region IV and the Colorado Chapter moving back into Region II. The state of West Virginia was also reassigned to Region VI. Lively debate raged over several other issues such as chapter standards. Many

amendments, some accepted and others not, were proposed, forcing a third General Session to be held the next day.

When the Convention recessed for dinner, many delegates found the Hardee's on the hotel's street level to fit their tastes and wallets while others dined throughout Syracuse. New acquaintances were made and chapter stories and ideas were exchanged during this free time.

The brothers reconvened that evening in coat and tie to witness the Ritual Exemplification which demonstrated exactly how the Ritual is to be performed. It is important that every chapter perform the Ritual identically as it is the one thing that each and every Delta Chi shares.

By 10:00 p.m., the first full day of the Convention was completed, at least in a formal sense. Many returned to the lobby to socialize and relax while others made arrangements to "hit the town."

Friday, August 10

Friday morning ten full-sized buses transported the entire Convention to Ithaca and Cornell University for the day. The 60-minute ride was uneventful except for the bus that broke down; its passengers were transferred to other buses.

At Cornell, the first stop was the stadium for the Convention photograph. Several hundred attendees assembled in the stands where the photographer set up the shot while the conventioners were entertained by a lacrosse match that happened to be occurring at the same time.

A brief bus tour of the campus followed. Many chose to walk the beautiful campus as the weather, which had been rainy off and on all week, turned fair. An outdoor luncheon under several huge tents took place on the shore of Beebe Lake near the center of the campus. The checkered tablecloths, barbecued chicken, potato salad and good company combined to create a convention highlight.

David Westol, the Executive Director of Theta Chi Fraternity and Greg Hauser presented a mock deposition in the Alumni Auditorium after lunch. The scenario involved a chapter president who is cross-examined about an accident involving alcohol at his chapter. It demonstrated that no one is free of liability, even when following the Risk Management Policy, and even less so when the policy is violated.

The auditorium was cleared as the Ritual Committee went to work setting up for the presentation of the original Ritual. As with the Ritual Exemplification the previous evening, each brother was challenged before entering the room.

Back in Syracuse, attendees began to regroup for a casual evening while others held informal regional meetings to discuss some of the issues that had yet to be resolved. For eleven men, the day in Ithaca continued well into the evening due to mistakes by the bus company.

Saturday, August 11

Saturday morning brought the Leadership College and the workshops regarding everything from chapter management to health issues to career planning. Marian Hammert, wife of Retiring "AA" **Fredrick Hammert**, was presented with a bouquet of white carnations and red roses for writing the Centennial Verse of the Bond Song.

Will Keim was the featured speaker that afternoon. Keim, a campus minister and avid supporter of the Greek system, spoke on the values and behaviors Greeks must employ in order to survive the increasing demands of the '90s.

A third General Session was held due to the extensive debate over several issues. In fact, a fourth General Session would take place Sunday morning to complete the Convention's legislative process.

Soon the time came for the climatic event of the Convention. All the tuxedos that had been picked up during the first days of the Convention were now donned. By 7:00 p.m., almost everyone had made their way to the hotel's tenth floor for the reception. Shortly thereafter, the doors to the Grand Ballroom were opened and the Centennial Banquet was under way. It was quite a spectacular sight with everyone in formal outfits, and nearly every man in a tuxedo. The Ballroom, which had been utilized earlier during the Convention, had made a beautiful transformation during the day and was barely recognizable.

The "AA" introduced the head table and the invocation was given by Educational Foundation President **Jim Underwood**, Kansas '51. Fred Hammert eloquently toasted the founding of Delta Chi. An elegant dinner followed: a lobster bisque appetizer, tossed salad with raspberry vinaigrette dressing and filet mignon with rissole potatoes for the entre. Flaming cherries jubilee completed the feast.

Then came the premiere of the Delta Chi Profile video on the seven-by-ten-foot screens at each end of the ballroom. **David Surber**, Colorado '83, was called to the podium to introduce the video, which he produced. Over a year's work involved in the creation of this outstanding video began to pay off as the crowd rose to their feet to express their appreciation and approval.

Bruce Mohs, SMU '55, made the Delta Chi of the Year award presentations. The 1988 winner was announced via an exciting video montage. **Kevin Costner**, Fullerton '77, had assembled footage of himself in various movies and dedicated it to the Fraternity: "In the Bond, Kevin." He spoke of his appreciation of the international organization and the role that the brotherhood has played in his career. The undergraduate members were pleased when he told them not to be surprised if he drops by their chapter houses as he has been known to in the past.

Following the presentation of the major chapter awards, incoming "AA" Greg Hauser toasted Delta Chi's second century. The spectacular evening, now running well past its scheduled completion time, moved towards a close with the formation of the Chain of Brotherhood and the singing of the first and Centennial verses of the Bond Song. For many, the evening didn't end at that point as there was more celebrating and socializing to do.

In addition to the distribution of all the individual and the remaining chapter awards, the Sunday Awards Brunch provided a forum to thank those who contributed to the incredible success of Delta Chi's Centennial Convention. (*Editor's Note: A special award was presented to Jeff Albright for his exceptional work as Centennial Convention Coordinator.*) By noon, the incoming officers had been sworn in and the hotel was quickly returning to its pre-convention norm. By mid-afternoon, almost everyone was on his way home with more knowledge, new friends and fond memories of a monumental event.



Many people visited the grave site of Founder **Monroe Marsh Sweetland** outside of Ithaca. Brothers **Larry Audlehelm** and **Mike Carroll** held an informal memorial and placed a wreath at the grave.



And the winners are . . .



Educational Foundation President "Doc" Underwood, Kansas '51, with contest winners Jerry Sowders, left, and Michael Deras.

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation proudly presents the winners of the first annual leadership speech contest for undergraduates. Michael Deras, Creighton, and Jerry Sowders, Southern Illinois, delivered their speeches at the Convention.

The Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi – Living Up To the Standards

Meet the Challenge

By Michael Deras, Creighton '90



Let us all enjoy this convention now, because it may very well be our last. The rising tide of public resentment against irresponsible fraternity behavior may wash us away before the memories of this convention will have faded from our minds. After 100 years of tradition and history, this Fraternity is as doomed to die as any other Greek organization on campuses throughout the country. Films like *Animal House* show in vivid detail, and living color, how irresponsible we are, how cliquishly we behave, and how little we contribute to the university experience. Sure, we can claim to be only scapegoats in a society that over-drinks, uses drugs, and hazes each other in any number of ways. Sure, we can recall the principles of justice upon which, a century ago, our great organization was founded. But who will hear those cries? As the scholastic authorities blindly and efficiently legislate away our existence, our cries will make little difference. So since we are really in great danger of being removed from

campuses, let us enjoy this, perhaps our last, time together.

The problem we face is simple, but the solution may not be. Campus administrations will no longer tolerate abuse of alcohol, drugs, or of fellow human beings. Can fraternities like ours just punish those who commit such acts and, thereby, solve the problem? Surely, this couldn't be the toughest challenge we have ever faced, or could it? Our secrets remind us of times, just as now, when some fraternities were banned from campuses.

In the 1960s people also reconsidered their values in conflict with our fraternal conventions. Sure, we have had more difficult things to deal with than a simple discipline problem, or have we?

Some fear that such rapid and drastic change as may be necessary will destroy our Fraternity from within; we won't need the help of campus presidents. But no organization can last unless it adapts to changes in its environment. Our ritual is as important today as it was 100 years ago; hazing and substance abuse are no more virtuous now than they were before.

So how do we turn this situation around? Do we, for a little while, behave nicely, until the flood of personal liability cases that now swamp our courts recedes? Not if we keep company with Sir Edward Coke we don't. Do we expel all the brothers who don't follow a set of rules until finally we're left with a responsible, if only small, national organization? Not if we remember the events of our founding at Cornell we don't.

Our correct response is to remember the standards of personal integrity we were founded upon. It is to set our expectations so high as to re-establish ourselves as leaders in the fraternal world. Not to follow someone else's example, but to lead other fraternities against this common problem. We won't forget all the challenges we have faced before now, instead, we will live up to those achievements. These then, are the ten basic expectations our fraternity has established:

1. To acquire a sound education, pursue healthy academic goals and achieve them with personal integrity.
2. To treat others as individuals

with self-worth and dignity.

3. To protect the lives of others in a responsible manner; to assure that our actions can't harm others.
4. To respect the property of others, or common property.
5. To be responsible in our financial obligations to our brothers and to others.
6. To respect our lives in ways that oppose the abuse of alcohol and drugs.
7. To assure that the value of property is held respectfully and maintained properly.
8. To have a clear idea of the principles upon which our Fraternity was established and the history upon which it bases its traditions.
9. To be understanding and compassionate toward the feelings and concerns of fellow human beings.
10. And most importantly, to set ourselves as such an example as to challenge those we associate with to live by these principles. To spread the influence of our Fraternity's Basic Expectations.

The theme of all these ideals is so simple. It is based on the idea of respecting ourselves and others.

This isn't a new concept, but lately it's suffered from neglect. If we as a fraternity could help advance this principle, we'd be doing good for more people than just ourselves.

This might seem too much to ask of just any organization. But I'm not talking about just any fraternity. Our greatest strengths lie with the people of the Delta Chi Fraternity, and the ideals they hold. From the Headquarters office to every individual associated with Delta Chi, we are the ones to remember this high standard. We have promised to advance justice, develop character, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education. Part of this challenge we face is to do all that. When this Convention is over, and we attend events at our chapters, remember these basic ideals, and help others to remember them. We here have such great pride in our Fraternity, we now need to show great concern about our future.

Imagine for a minute if all the history of this Fraternity were washed away because some active felt righteous enough to haze an associate member. Everything we have ever accomplished would become meaningless after a short while. Delta Chi remains a social/leadership fraternity,

and this course of action fulfills the responsibility we have to the Greek community. If we approach the next century with progressive change, we won't have to talk about this being the end.

At the 200th anniversary of the Delta Chi Fraternity, they can admire how we faced this challenge; they can respect the ideals we lived by; and they can learn from the lessons we teach them. Let them remember how we swept back the tide. We are all the founding fathers of the second century of Delta Chi. It is now our turn to set the standard.



The Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi – Living Up To the Standards

I Will and We Can

By Jerry Sowders, Southern Illinois, '91



When the first collegiate fraternities were formed in the late 1700s, they faced tremendous opposition from the educators and administrators of the colleges of their day. It was commonly believed that such societies put the educational system at risk because the free thinkers who made up those societies could form and discuss ideas that challenged what they were taught in the classroom. Today we admire those who formed the first fraternities, but fraternities still face formidable opposition from our college educators and administrators and from a large part of society in general—not because we challenge their ideas, but because of the many negative aspects that have come to be associated with fraternities. It seems that every day there are new calls for tighter controls on fraternities or for the general abolition of fraternities from college campuses.

The Delta Chi Fraternity has survived and prospered for one-hundred years. If it is to survive another hundred years, or perhaps even another ten, then we must rise above those things that would soil our name. We must be men of honor, men of high ideals and noble actions. We must be men with a code:

The Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi. The Board of Regents adopted these guidelines in the summer of 1988, finding them consistent with the cardinal principal of our Fraternity, justice to our fellow man. That's definitely an idea we need to apply in our lives, and it's definitely a major theme running through these Basic Expectations. But there is another idea that we should be aware of that is also central to these Basic Expectations, and that is the idea of the individual's pursuit of the high

ideals upon which this Fraternity was founded. You'll notice that each of these expectations begins with "I." These are not policies that your executive committee or your alumni board of trustees can implement for your chapter. These are pledges that each of us as individuals must make. Notice also that each pledge begins not only with "I," but "I will," not "I should," not "I'll try," but "I will."

"I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity." This is the first of the Basic Expectations, and it's significant that it was placed first. Sometimes academics can be easy to sort of set aside, especially for men who tend to get involved with other campus activities, who are campus leaders as Delta Chis tend to be. But we have to remember that we didn't leave home and go to school to play a sport, to get involved in student government, or even to become a Delta Chi. We came to get an education, and we must place that first.

Second, "I will respect the dignity and worth of all persons. I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being." I remember when I was a pledge and I saw that quote of Thomas Carlyle for the first time: "A mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one." And I kept hearing about that idea of brotherhood. "Delta Chi means brotherhood," the actives told me. "Brotherhood of a lifetime"—I heard it all the time. And when I was finally initiated I thought I knew all about brotherhood. Well, I've been wearing my badge for well over two years now, and I only recently came to understand what Thomas Carlyle was saying, and it's here in our Basic Expectations. "I will respect the dignity and worth of all persons." When you truly understand brotherhood, you will be a

brother to all men, to all human beings. And you don't haze your brothers, or those you want to be your brothers. I can't speak for every chapter, but at the Southern Illinois Chapter I was taught that if you're into hazing then you're not into brotherhood, and if you're not into brotherhood then you're not into Delta Chi.

Third, "I will protect the health and safety of all human beings." That's a pretty heavy responsibility for college students. We're not the police. We're not medieval knights... But we did accept that responsibility, that responsibility given over long ago.

Fourth, "I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property." This is certainly something that needs to be addressed because it's something that can cause chapters a great many problems. Sometimes what we might think of as a prank might be labeled destruction of public or private property by the police. And if the press finds out that it was fraternity men involved, you'll be sure to see it in the headlines of your campus or community newspaper.

Fifth, "I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner." Ray Galbreth noted in a recent Delta Chi *Quarterly* that every time one voice is raised to discuss financial obligations, another is raised to proclaim "This isn't a business; it's a fraternity." I agree that fraternities don't always need to run like businesses, but they do need money to survive. In the real world brotherhood just doesn't pay the bills. In the summer of 1973, an irresponsible "D" emptied the treasury of the Southern Illinois Chapter. When the other members came back in the fall, they still had their brotherhood, but that didn't save the chapter from folding.

Sixth, "I will neither use nor sup-

port the use of illegal drugs; I will neither abuse nor support the abuse of alcohol." I don't think this needs too much explanation. Drugs and alcohol can ruin lives, and they can ruin fraternities. And a Delta Chi absolutely must be smart enough to realize this and absolutely must be responsible enough not to use drugs or abuse alcohol.

Seventh, "I will acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is safe, properly cleaned and maintained." Your chapter house and your chapter property say a lot about your chapter. You don't have to have a big, beautiful house with expensive furnishings, just as long as you keep what you've got looking good. The cleanliness of your house also makes a big difference in your attitude. When your house looks sharp, you feel sharp. And if all this doesn't impress you, remember that good-looking houses attract more women.

Eighth, "I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my Fraternity Ritual and will incorporate them into my daily life." Most of us perform our Ritual at least once every term, and we perform it and discuss it at the regional conferences and at our national convention. It takes a great deal of time and care to prepare and perform it, but have you ever thought about why we take all that time and go to all that trouble?

It would be much easier to simply hand out badges at the end of an associate member period and say "Congratulations, brothers, you're in." But we don't do it that way. We have a rather complicated, time-consuming ritual to bring new brothers into the Bond. And we have that ritual to express our most cherished ideals to each brother, not just the new initiates, but those who are performing it and watching it as well. But we often forget why we have our ritual, and we forget those ideals that should be so important in our minds. Chances are your chapter's Ritual Manual is locked up in a secret place where nobody can see it, and many of you have probably never read it. But that's not how it should be. Get it out. Read it. Talk about it with your brothers. That ritual is what makes us Delta Chis, and in a very real sense, it is our

bond. We should know it, and we should live it.

Ninth, "I will exercise compassion and understanding in dealing with all persons." All persons. That's pretty difficult because there are people out there we just don't like. Maybe it's the men in a rival fraternity; maybe it's old people in big cars that get in front of you and drive fourteen miles an hour, or maybe it's the teaching assistant in your English class who doesn't speak English. And we have to be compassionate and understanding with these people? You were told when you accepted your pledge pin that becoming a Delta Chi meant taking on a lot of responsibility, and nobody ever said that it would be easy.

The tenth and final of these expectations, "I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternity obligations and will confront those who violate them." Nobody gets on my back and makes me do the things that I'd rather avoid like my brothers. If I try to sleep through my 8 a.m. class, my roommate uses "stereo therapy" on me. And he plays dirty; one time he put in The New Kids on the Block. The point is, we need each other's help and support. These are difficult rules to live by, and I don't think any of us can do it on our own. But together, as brothers, we can.

As I said before, I'm a Southern Illinois Delta Chi. And I am fiercely proud of it. Because at Southern Illinois University, Delta Chi is hands down, far away, head and shoulders above the rest, the best fraternity chapter on campus. And I hope every-

one here knows how that feels because it feels good.

And while we're on the subject of expectations, let me tell you something that I've come to expect. When I tell people "I'm a Delta Chi," I expect them to be impressed, because that means something very special to me, something I've worked very hard for. When I was a pledge I worked hard to get in, and I've worked hard every day as an active to make my fraternity what it is. But not everybody is impressed, because not everybody knows what it means to be a Delta Chi. But word gets around. And if each of us takes on these obligations, these Basic Expectations, people are going to realize that there's something special

about us. "Those Delta Chis are good men," they'll say. "Those are the kind of men we want our sons to associate with." "Those are not the men we want to throw off our college campuses." And a Delta Chi will be the standard by which all other fraternity men are judged. And then when you or I tell people "I'm a Delta Chi," they will be impressed. Because they'll know that doesn't just mean "I'm a member of a college fraternity." They'll know that means "I'm a member of the best college fraternity."



CONVENTION ATTENDEES

BOARD OF REGENTS

Larry Audlehelm, "AA"
Michael Carroll, "CC"
Gregory Hauser, "DD"
Fredrick Hammert,
Retiring "AA"
Bob LaBouy, Region I
Mitch Litvak, Region II
John Warren, Region III
Scott Klinefelter, Reg. IV
Larry Nothnagel, Reg. V
Paul Bohlman, Region VI
Jeff Topley, Region VII
Brian Godsy, Region VIII

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Dr. J.J. Underwood, Pres.
Boyd W. Boehlje, V. Pres.
Larry Audlehelm
Fredrick Hammert
Joseph Lacchia
M. Gary Monk
George Obear
Chris Johnson, Legal Adv.

HOUSING FUND COMMITTEE

Bob Kluge, Chairman
Ken Shepard
Gary Monk
Jeff Kingsbury

LEGAL ADVISOR

Kreg Kauffman

DELTA CHI LAW COM.

Donald LaPlante, Chrmn.

RITUALIST

Tom Horowitz

STAFF

Raymond Galbreth,
Executive Director
Marge Lee, Office Mgr.
Jeffrey Albright, Director
of Programming
Paul Picciani, Director of
Chapter Development
Rocco Bene, Ldrshp. Con.
Steven Bossart,
Leadership Consultant
Michael Geary,
Leadership Consultant
Barry Peters, Ldrshp. Con.

"BB"s

Joseph Crabtree - NEMO
Don Graham - Mich. St.
Tony Gallardo - Kansas
Hamilton Henderson -
NWMO
Don Jeffrey - Troy State
Brian LoCicero - Elmhurst
Donald Maloche - Tri-St.
James McCain - W. Mich.
Michael Pacuta - Windsor
James Price - E. Illinois

Elliot Shubert-N. Dakota
Marc Solondz - Montclair
John Stamey - Clemson
Ron Stowers - Florida St.
Michael Sutter - Lehigh
John White - Texas Tech
Bill Williams - Behrend

CHAPTERS

ABRACADABRA

Garrett Lim
Richard Tait

APPALACHIAN STATE

John McPherson

ARIZONA

Peter McCarthy
Michael Tart

ARIZONA STATE

Scott Davis
Tyler Regan

AUBURN

Todd Crutchfield
Larry Grodzicki
Jim Pope

AUGUSTA

John Huffman

BALL STATE

Patrick Alderdice

BEHREND

Tony DiCola
John Goss
Kevin Lee

BUFFALO

Mike Aw

CAL POLY

Steven Urrutia

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Michael Whalen

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Shannon Johnson

CHICO

Robert Anderson
Brian Best

CLARION

Edward Muller III
Lance Williams

CLEMSON

Ed Bell
Dave Morris
Scott Ruzycki

COLORADO

Brian Ernster
Mike Grassmick
Ian Patrick

CONNECTICUT

Joe Bennett
James Gareau
Lance Richmond

CREIGHTON

Mike Deras
James Hall
Robert Sciuto

DEPAUW

Mike Frontz
David Scovic
Richard Sit
John Weed
Eric Yeiser

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Gary Bolen
Matt Meersman

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Robert Long
Michael Rahmn
Jack Sommerville

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Boyd Kelly
Dean Lefebvre
James Messura
Michael Senn
Todd Tetzlaff

FLORIDA

Henry Gomez
Darryl Hemminger
David McKee
Courtney Shipley
Richard Vermut

FLORIDA STATE

Richard Bynum
Jonathon Macomber
Richard Meek

FULLERTON

Chris French
Robert DeLuca

GANNON

Robert Litch
Todd Wheaton

GORHAM STATE

Gregory Baker
Todd Newcomb
David Rouleau

HAYWARD

Kenneth Fuller
Mark Halfon
Burton Sampley

HOBART

William Renahan

HUNTSVILLE

Eric Bragar
Grant Frensley
James Kennamer

IDAHO

William Clark
Douglas Korn

ILLINOIS

Bill Brudenell
Bradley Deal

ILLINOIS STATE

Jai Kalsy
Kurt Vogt

INDIANA

Brian O'Keane

IOWA STATE

Daniel Benson
Aaron Koch
Brian Newton

JACKSONVILLE STATE

James Thompson

JOHNSTOWN

Douglas Brown
Steve Horn

KANSAS

Chris Ball
Andy Flower
Hugh Gill
David Glynn
Ben Hiss
Jarrod Krug
Matthew Weishaar

KANSAS CITY

Bryan Hill

KENT STATE

Michael Milbrandt
Darren Talbert
Mark Wawrzynski
Ken Weiss

L.S.U.

Christian Hemelt
David LaCour
Gregory Rando

LEHIGH

Rusty Brink
Mark Carlow
Tom Lynch
Jason Redi

LIVINGSTON

Frank Allen, Jr.

LONG BEACH

Troy Hansgen
Mike Woolbright

LOUISIANA TECH

Thomas Aldrich
Keith Norris
Darin Pecanty

LOUISVILLE

Rob Bloom
Dan Simon

MARQUETTE

Bill Broderick
Joseph Lucania III
Michael Murphy
Jeff Peterson
Christopher Salwan
Chris Simal
Frank Simal, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS

Douglas Higgons
Geoffrey Hosford
Manoj Varma

MIAMI

Stephen Bode
Marty Kaufman
Brad Lutz
Lee Paton

MICHIGAN

Robert Fogler
Chris Sujek

MICHIGAN STATE

Paul Alati
Anthony Antone
Herb McHarg
Mike Moss

MINNESOTA

Scott Boschee
J.D. Spangler
David Tuomala

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Steve Ashmore
John Ball
Peter Hairston
Johnny Sandu
Ronnie Sleeper

MISSOURI

Chris Byrd

MONTEVALLO

Tom Carlton
Kerry Horton
David Joiner
Richard Sturm

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Greg Markey
Gordon Murphy
Michael Sopko
Rich Telford

NEW HAVEN

Kevin Darcey
Scott Lupo
Louis Petrucci
Paul Varsanik, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Jerel Causey
Tee Helms
Mike Young

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Scott Colvin
Scott Obermeyer
Edward Pezold
Steve White

NORTHERN COLORADO

Brett Sherbert

NORTHERN IOWA

Rich Head

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Matt Ballain

Mike Fernandes
Pat Ley

OHIO STATE

Dave Bennett
Hwan Cho
Jeff Line

OKLAHOMA STATE

Brian Cockriel
Scott Means
Bryan Weathers

PENN STATE

Dave Cunningham
Tony Hinson
Jim Leach
Mark Vincenzino

PURDUE

Brian Harbison
Rob Lampe

SACRAMENTO

Chad Dahmen
Timothy Murphy
Alan Tornay
Michael Vogel

SAN DIEGO

Robert Cromer
David Hanson
Dennis Jardim

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Todd Rapp

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Michael Arciola

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Michael Hull
Jerry Sowders
Thomas Travis
Kevin Tribout
Troy Ward

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Scott Leigh

TARLETON

Doug Howard
Byron Lee

TEXAS

Chris Gunzel
Wayne Hardin
Lee Richardson
Travis Waid

TEXAS TECH

Patrick Dauchot
Gregg Wintner

TRI-STATE

Jeffrey Blank
Thomas Gillman

TROY STATE

Darren Mckethan
Pat Smith
Vince Stansbury

VALDOSTA

Jack Morgan

WASHINGTON

Darren Bottinelli

Rick Reichfeld
Rick Newton

WASHINGTON

Ivan Dielenberg
Michael Hayton
Ray Nicolli
David Sawyer
Michael Towers

WEST LIBERTY

Greg Funari

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

James Albert, Jr.
David Cole

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Aaron Banach
James Sanford

WHITEWATER

Jeff Buser
Robert Kowalik
John Lichtenberg
Troy Ludwig
Mike Moeller

WINDSOR

Timothy Bates
Eddy Sanson

COLONIES

ALBANY

Patrick Greene
Brian Sevchik

BRYANT

John Boccuzzi
David Glickman
Jason Pickman
Gary Sanford

DAVIS

Jeff Calegari
Russell Flett
Paul Hammack
Richard Petri
Paul Phillips
Derek Smith

DELAWARE

Walter Chappel
Gregg Kaminsky
Matt Rolland

EDINBORO

Mike Harmon

ELMHURST

Jeff Delporte
Kip Lass

FLORIDA INT'L

Tom Robison

FREDONIA

Bill Davis
Mill Lockwood

FROSTBURG

Damon Harding
Steve Hollingsworth
Sean Koenig
Scott Merchant
Ron Orrell
Brian Parker

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Jeff Sapp
Chris Varner

GEORGIA TECH

Brian Crawford
David Moon
Christopher Veal

MARYLAND

Kevin Brownstein
Andy Forman
Patrick Nelson

MONTCLAIR

Eric Cavallaro

NORTH DAKOTA

Michael Brooks

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Jack Miceli
Brian Raemisch
Robert Puz

VIRGINIA

COMMONWEALTH

David Heflin
Robert Immig II

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Jim Neyt
Bill Powers
Chris Stavros

WESTERN ONTARIO

Mike Dunn
David Sparling
Dave Ward

WISCONSIN

David Brogan
Michael Grossman
Richard Ratay
Justin Sargent
Alan Udell
Chris Young
Robert Zondag

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

BAY AREA

Byron McDougall

COLUMBUS

Paul Bohlman

LOS ANGELES

Don LaPlante

NEW YORK METRO AREA

Aaron Spicker
Eric Bennett

NORTH TEXAS

John Gioffredi
Fred Hammert

SOUTH FLORIDA

Charles Mancuso

ALUMNI

Jeffrey Adams - Kansas City
James Aldridge - Augusta
James Alex, Jr. - Oreg. St.
Michael Alfieri - Mass.
Doug Amyx - Oklahoma
Mark Auletta - Conn.

Eddie Beavers - Louisville
Mike Bongard - Marquette
Jeff Boone - Sacramento
Smith Boyd - Livingston
Fred Brooks - Abra.
Craig Cessna - Fullerton
Rob Chapin - Ap. St.
Chuck Cheatham - La. Tech.
Wayne Christ - Iowa State
Jefferson Coleman - Al
David Conklin - NW Mo.
Pat Constantine - Gor. St.
Kevin Costner - Fullerton
Timothy Cox - Purdue
Kevin Coyne - Connecticut
Ray Daley - Florida State
John DeGaglia - Florida
John Dineen - Connecticut
James Eastland - Long Beach
William Evens - Tri-State
James Fisher - Florida
Mark Fisher - Florida
Ed Fusco - Embry-Riddle
James Garrett - E. Wash.
Jim Garvey - Connecticut
Max Goecker - Ball State
Jeff Gross - San Diego
Robert Hartman - Fullerton
Edward Hickman - Augusta
Mark Hines - N. Arizona
Anthony Hipp - App. St.
John Holke - NE Mo.
John Hurt - Indiana
Bruce Hyland - Lehigh
Jack Isaacs - Florida State
Dave Jenks - Massachusetts
Gene Johnson - Okla. State
John Johnson - Indiana
Richard Johnson, Jr. - Aug.
Gregory Jones - Hobart
Dwight Kellicut - Iowa
Bill Kooistra - Iowa State
Richard Kruger - Tri-State
Daryl Kruse - Chico
Gregg Lammi - Whitewater
Steve Leddy - Albany
Phil Lewis - Miami
James Loomis - Tri-State
Dennis Miendersma - Embry-Riddle
Chris Miller - Kansas
Bruce Mohs - S.M.U.
Guy Morin - Mass.
Steve Monti - Marquette
Mike Nangano - So. Cal.
Greg Nelli - Embry-Riddle
Kevin O'Brien - Illinois St.
Patrick Phelan - E.-Rid.
James Poltrone - Buffalo
James Portelli - Michigan
Julian Ptomey - Livingston
Myron Ranney - Mich. St.
Phillip Rodowicz - Mass.
Farrell Rogers - Florida
Keith Shriver - Florida
Alexander Sirios - Conn.

Mark Sluss - SW Mo.
Carl Sorrentino - CE Mo.
Steven Sparling - W. Mich.
Thomas Stine - SE Mo.
Carl Stock - Gannon
Dave Surber - Colorado
Bill Thomas - Georgia So.
Jeff Thomas - Georgia So.
Wally Tiedemann - E.-Rid.
Lawrence Tingen - Augusta
John Tucker - Florida
Charles Valder - Augusta
Thomas Viola - New Haven
Glen Vondrick - Arizona
Miles C. Washburn - Mass.
Kevin Weiner - Maryland
Glenn Weiss - L.S.U.
Gilbert Wermutz - Georgia So.
Marsh W. White - Penn St.
Richard Williams - San Diego
Jeff Woods - Missouri
Robert Wynn - New Haven
Phil Yang - Abracadabra
Walter Zukof - Iowa

WIVES & GUESTS

Emily Audlehelm
John Audlehelm
Mrs. Larry Audlehelm
Miss Melody Blakeley
Christi Bohlman
Mrs. Paul Bohlman
Mrs. Jeff Boone
Mrs. Fred Brooks
Mrs. Michael Carroll
Mrs. Wayne Christ
Mrs. Pat Constantine
Mrs. Kevin Costner
Mrs. Raymond Galbreth
R. Douglas Galbreth, Jr.
Mrs. Frederick Hammert
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hauser
Mrs. Anthony Hipp
Mrs. Robert Kluge
Mrs. Kreg Kauffman
Mrs. Joseph Lacchia
Mrs. Bruce Mohs
Mrs. Gary Monk
Brandon Nothnagel
Mrs. Larry Nothnagel
Mrs. Michael Pacuta
Mrs. Kenneth Shepard
Mrs. John Tunila
Mrs. J. J. Underwood
Mrs. Glenn Weiss
Mrs. Walter Zukof

BANQUET ATTENDEES

Dave Brensinger-Parsons
Robert Conboy - Hayward
Joseph Guarino - Mass.
Jamie Klase - Connecticut
Dave Kooistra - Iowa State
Keith Lyons - Massachusetts
Ted O'Connor - Connecticut
Phil Petroff - Behrend
Pat Rubega - Connecticut
Michael Steiner - Mass.
Rob Webb - Massachusetts
Roger Williams - Union

1989-90 AWARD WINNERS

The Delta Chi Awards Program is designed to recognize and promote those areas which are critical to the success of a chapter. The oldest award, the "E" Key, and the Outstanding "C" Award recognize the individual performance of two vital chapter officers.

In recognition of a chapter's performance on campus and within the community the Outstanding Campus Leadership, Outstanding Intramural Program and the Outstanding Public Service Awards are presented.

Four awards address the alumni program of the chapter: the Outstanding "BB", Outstanding ABT, Outstanding Alumni Association and Outstanding Newsletter Awards.

Chapters that have shown a marked improvement in their overall operations are given the Certificate of Achievement. The "AA" selects the winner of the Most Improved Chapter

from the recipients of this award.

For the Award of Excellence, the Fraternity was divided into two divisions: Red and Buff. The Red Division contains those chapters with 19 or more fraternities on their campus or whose Greek system has over 40% of the undergraduate student body. The remaining chapters then make up the Buff Division. The winners of the Award of Excellence showed strength across the board. In most cases they were award winners in several of the special award areas. When they were not, they simply showed consistently above average performance in all areas with no area of weakness.

From the recipients of the Award of Excellence, the "AA" selected the President's Cup winners. There is a maximum of three Cups in each Division but no minimum.



Special Convention Awards

CONVENTION HONOREE

J. Nick Gray, Missouri '56. Brother Gray was "AA" from 1977 to 1979 and "CC" from 1975 to 1977. He was also "BB" for the Northwest Missouri Chapter for several years and served on the house corporation for three different chapters. He was personally involved in the formation of at least five chapters in the state of Missouri. He was also a member of the Order of the White Carnation.

"BB" EMERITUS

Joseph W. Crabtree, NEMO, served as his Chapter's "BB" from 1979 until 1990. Joe was initiated when he was 63 years old and has been a role model for more than 365 Northeast Missouri Delta Chis. He has attended the last five Conventions and numerous Region IV Conferences.

ORDER OF THE WHITE CARNATION

Frank Edward Thomas, Cornell 1890 (posthumous), although not officially recognized as a Founder, was actively involved in the early effort to start the second professional law fraternity at Cornell while rooming with **Myron McKee Crandall** in the spring of 1890.

Boyd W. Boehlje, Iowa State '61, has served the Fraternity as field secretary, administrative secretary, legal advisor, and "DD". He has also served the Foundation as legal advisor and is currently the vice-president of its Board of Directors.

DELTA CHI OF THE YEAR

1988 — **Kevin Costner**, Fullerton '77. Brother Costner has starred in several motion pictures including *American Flyers*, *Bull Durham*, *Dances With Wolves*, *Fandango*, *No Way Out*, *Silverado*, and *The Untouchables*.

1989 — **Raymond Galbreth**, Missouri '69. Brother Galbreth has served the Fraternity as its executive director since 1979.

1990 — **William Sessions**, Kansas '51. Brother Sessions is currently the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

PRESIDENT'S CUP

RED	BUFF
Kansas	Chico

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

RED	BUFF
DePauw	Chico
Florida	Louisiana Tech
Illinois	Mississippi State
Kansas	Northwest Missouri
Lehigh	Southern Illinois
Michigan State	Western Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Montevallo	North Carolina State
New Hampshire	Wisconsin

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER

New Hampshire

OUTSTANDING ABT

Chico	Louisiana Tech
Clemson	Massachusetts
Florida	Michigan State
Florida State	Southern Illinois

OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE

Central Missouri	Louisiana Tech
Chico	Southern Illinois
Florida	Western Michigan

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURALS

Behrend	Mississippi State
Chico	Montevallo
Idaho	New Hampshire
Illinois	Northwest Missouri
Kansas	Southern Illinois
Marquette	Western Michigan
Michigan State	

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

Behrend	Kansas
Chico	Lehigh
DePauw	Montevallo
Florida	Northern Colorado
Florida Intnatl.	Northwest Missouri
Illinois	Southern Illinois

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

DePauw	Iowa State
Florida	Lehigh
Florida State	Oregon State
Illinois	Southern Illinois

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Florida State	Lehigh
Idaho	Northwest Missouri
Kansas	

OUTSTANDING "BB" AWARD

Joe Crabtree—Northeast Missouri
Tony Gallardo—Kansas
Hamilton Henderson—Northwest Missouri
James McCain—Western Michigan
Guy Morin—Massachusetts
John Stamey, Jr.—Clemson
Ronald Stowers—Florida State
Mike Sutter—Lehigh
John White—Texas Tech
Bill Williams—Behrend

"C" AWARDS

Paul Alati—Michigan State
John E. Ball—Mississippi State
Evi Brink—Lehigh
Frank Bustamonte—Kansas
Ronald Clifton—Western Michigan
Jerry Cotter—Auburn
Christopher Dicus—Louisiana Tech
John Fitzgerald—Missouri
Paul Gatti—Chico
Henry Gomez—Florida
David Hanson—San Diego
Jose Lopez—Florida International
Kent Mercer—Chico
Michael Rigg—Central Missouri
Chris Simal—Marquette
David Smith—Clemson
Michael Tatara—Southern Illinois
Sean Watt—Idaho
Stephen Weber—Miami
Gregory Wegner—Idaho

"E" AWARDS

Frederick B. Johns—Lehigh
Russell S. Jung—Chico
Douglas W. Korn—Idaho
Mark R. Taylor—Iowa State
David R. Trumbull—Western Michigan
Manoj R. Varma—Massachusetts



ANNUAL REPORT 1989-90



**The strength
of our fraternity
is based on our
members' lifelong
commitment**

THE STATE OF THE CHAPTERS

Chapters	Founded	Total Initiates	1989-90 Initiates	1989-90 Associates	Average Membership*	% of Bills Paid#
Abracadabra	1910	841	7	21	47	101
Alabama	1927	1,114	20	16	49	108
Appalachian State	1986	121	10	26	39	100
Arizona	1925	1,500	62	71	95	84
Arizona State	1949	320	22	22	38	99
Auburn	1951	813	15	32	45	110
Augusta	1983	146	7	11	14	99
Ball State	1958	722	12	42	89	99
Behrend	1990	48	23	20	30	100
Buffalo	1897	506	10	10	14	111
Cal Poly	1970	174	11	12	31	90
California Univ.-PA	1974	212	15	18	24	126
Central Michigan	1988	144	14	15	30	114
Central Missouri	1971	527	25	38	59	100
Chico	1987	235	47	49	104	100
Clarion	1986	108	14	12	34	136
Clemson	1990	76	14	25	60	100
Colorado	1983	191	15	28	53	64
Connecticut	1955	567	5	23	37	94
Cornell	1890	1,401	NA	15	NA	67
Creighton	1970	438	28	35	46	81
Denison	1969	259	10	12	42	100
DePauw	1892	1,085	17	19	59	100
Eastern Illinois	1967	574	11	22	46	114
Eastern Washington	1984	98	5	12	15	102
Embry-Riddle	1972	352	13	26	48	100
Florida	1926	1,283	54	66	109	100
Florida State	1961	406	20	20	45	100
Fullerton	1967	535	9	16	28	87
Gannon	1971	234	7	3	17	101
Gorham State	1969	449	20	23	30	100
Hayward	1990	48	21	31	34	102
Hobart	1948	569	11	32	36	93
Huntsville	1977	180	9	11	22	103
Idaho	1924	1,037	16	18	29	100
Illinois	1923	1,492	33	38	61	120
Illinois State	1973	369	32	34	44	97
Indiana	1925	1,110	28	42	90	100
Iowa	1912	1,183	19	22	76	100
Iowa State	1923	934	15	19	31	101
Jacksonville State	1968	367	20	32	32	104
Johnstown	1972	315	10	9	30	100
Kansas	1923	1,221	28	34	71	100
Kansas City	1956	387	5	7	16	74
Kent State	1990	51	22	28	26	101
L.S.U.	1941	285	22	36	55	100
Lehigh	1952	547	21	21	32	102
Livingston	1967	342	2	16	20	115
Long Beach	1968	387	15	23	35	95
Louisiana Tech	1987	91	11	35	31	101
Louisville	1982	153	7	9	21	100
Marquette	1977	201	24	26	36	100
Massachusetts	1969	307	12	23	28	111
Miami	1932	1,136	28	33	55	104
Michigan	1892	905	3	7	22	100
Michigan State	1935	1,484	33	41	126	102
Minnesota	1892	910	7	12	26	99
Mississippi State	1964	348	21	31	52	100
Missouri	1951	397	11	31	50	81
Montevallo	1972	272	21	30	46	100
New Hampshire	1986	173	16	18	62	100

Chapters	Founded	Total Initiates	1989-90 Initiates	1989-90 Associates	Average Membership*	% of Bills Paid#
New Haven	1981	140	16	18	27	100
North Carolina State	1990	70	38	40	33	100
Northeast Missouri	1978	365	19	22	45	99
Northern Arizona	1959	353	35	45	37	187
Northern Colorado	1984	176	24	26	39	111
Northern Illinois	1989	97	16	30	62	191
Northern Iowa	1970	237	13	19	20	100
Northwest Missouri	1971	682	14	23	82	100
Ohio State	1902	1,068	9	19	53	99
Oklahoma State	1948	774	30	33	63	100
Oregon State	1931	791	11	14	34	100
Oshkosh	1969	319	13	13	24	90
Penn State	1929	1,345	15	24	63	98
Purdue	1927	1,045	21	22	34	100
Sacramento	1971	399	32	38	70	64
San Diego	1969	366	37	46	59	100
Southeast Missouri	1977	334	14	17	23	98
Southern California	1910	948	7	24	33	34
Southern Illinois	1955	687	15	44	77	100
Southwest Missouri	1986	204	42	53	83	98
Tarleton	1988	106	11	24	47	91
Texas	1986	641	9	16	34	105
Texas A&M	1988	100	18	27	40	100
Texas Tech	1983	318	19	13	75	100
Tri-State	1969	261	5	5	17	100
Troy State	1966	568	21	17	38	100
Union	1901	877	NA	9	NA	65
Valdosta	1968	515	18	55	53	67
Washington	1908	1,627	18	24	52	100
Washington State	1943	367	17	21	46	111
West Liberty	1972	298	0	13	16	84
West Virginia Tech	1983	172	18	25	30	91
Western Michigan	1955	783	27	42	79	103
Whitewater	1970	342	24	25	62	86
Windsor	1971	224	9	26	22	65
Colonies						
Albany		27	27	15	20	100
Bryant		50	10	11	51	100
Davis		30	30	41	30	100
Delaware		NA	0	19	15	100
Edinboro		29	28	36	34	85
Elmhurst		17	17	39	17	100
Florida International		38	42	70	53	99
Fredonia		17	18	20	19	95
Frostburg		69	69	52	42	100
Georgia Southern		175	9	13	21	63
Georgia Tech		44	44	45	NA	100
Houston		176	33	22	23	101
Mankato		9	9	27	9	100
Maryland		50	17	23	46	179
Montclair		36	36	45	32	96
North Dakota		18	6	12	15	78
Northern Michigan		6	5	16	14	116
Reno		16	8	13	27	83
Southwestern		12	12	12	12	100
Virg. Commonwealth		26	26	34	26	100
Western Illinois		40	40	56	36	100
Western Ontario		27	27	34	27	100
Wisconsin		240	22	25	16	100
						96.95

*Does not include associate members/pledges.

#Chapters with over 100% reduced a debt from previous year.

We Continue to Grow . . .

PROGRESS

100 years old! It says a great deal about the worthiness of Delta Chi. Yet we cannot let this achievement blind us to the need to continue increasing our efforts in meeting the needs of our members. While we have come a long way, we still have far to go.

This past year has seen Delta Chi improve in many areas. In the area of expansion Delta Chi established twelve new colonies: Davis, Delaware, Edinboro, Elmhurst, Florida International, Georgia Tech, Mankato, Montclair, Southwestern, Virginia Commonwealth, Western Illinois and Western Ontario. The Behrend, Clemson, Kent State, North Carolina State and Hayward Colonies were chartered.

While we intend to continue our expansion efforts we have created a staff position devoted to working with groups needing additional attention. **Paul Picclani**, who worked last year as a leadership consultant, has been hired as director of chapter development. Sixteen chapters have been selected for extended support this year. Paul will also work on strengthening our services to all existing groups, with special emphasis on further developing alumni support.

Our written programming is continually being updated. Three key additions this past year were brand new Founders' Day, Housing Corporation and Public Relations BRIEFS. We also totally updated our Regional Conference BRIEF. Near completion is a Committee System BRIEF. To help build pride in Delta Chi, as well as support our chapters' rush efforts, we now have a corporate profile video with testimonials from several prominent Delta Chi alumni.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Last year we reported: "We continue to deal with hazing at our chapters. It seems that 18-21-year-olds cannot comprehend that actions don't have to result in death to still be hazing. While they claim a lack of guidance on the topic, they seem to know exactly what to try to hide from our leadership consultants and what not to tell their parents and potential associates. Delta Chi has three excellent BRIEFS on membership education (Big Brother, Membership Education and Pre-Initiation) that provide meaningful, constructive programming in this vital area." It doesn't seem to change. During the past school year the following chapters were placed on hazing probation: Embry-Riddle, Iowa, Maryland, Oklahoma State, Whitewater and Windsor.

Fraternities are banned on many campuses. A handful of international fraternities have eliminated pledging. While more are sure to follow, the vast majority, including Delta Chi, will work with an associate member program. Continued abuses may leave us the choice of changing or being banned from our campuses. Cries of "But we didn't think..." will be too little, too late. We said that last year as well.

Sexual abuse must also be a constant concern. We are struggling to find a way in which we can help combat this societal problem. While we have video tapes and sessions at our convention and leadership conferences dealing with this issue, we feel painfully inadequate.

Fire safety must be emphasized more and more. Leadership consultants are responsible at every chapter visit where we have housing to cover the need for fire drills, posting of escape routes, and the need for preventive measures.

In many ways the toughest issue we've had to address is the abuse of alcohol. While society in general views illicit drugs as clearly unacceptable, it has a more liberal attitude concerning alcohol and, therefore, so do our undergraduate members. At the risk of sounding "old fashioned" or "narrow-minded," we feel that the abuse of alcohol lies at the core of the vast majority of the problems of the fraternity system. Serious incidents involving sexual abuse, hazing, vandalism, or general misconduct almost always involve the abuse of alcohol. Major strides have been made in fostering a more positive social environment at our chapters and sensitizing our members to their collective and individual responsibilities. Increased support of this effort by our alumni and the parents of our undergraduates could be a determining factor in this critical area.

HOUSING FUND

As of June 30, 1990, our Housing Fund stood at \$1,078,630 with \$872,200 out in loans to 27 chapters. This past fiscal year resulted in an increase in the fund's assets of \$140,948.

The Fund has played a significant role in strengthening the quality of chapter housing and, therefore, the fraternity as a whole. Remodeling, maintenance, furnishings, and the updating of fire safety systems have historically been the main areas of attention, but this year the fund assisted in major renovations and the acquisition of housing as well.

FINANCE

On our \$666,550 general fund budget, our surplus totaled \$7,790. Our general fund expenses were \$36,865 (5.5%) under budget, while our income was \$29,075

(4.4%) under budget. The lower than expected income came mainly in alumni donations and initiations. The shortfall in spending was caused by the early departure of two fieldmen at midyear. The surplus has been allocated to help finance the continued computerization of the central office.

After four years of decline, our accounts receivable from our chapters went up from \$27,300 on billings of \$540,323 to \$46,225 on billings of \$619,792.

The 1990-91 fiscal year budget has been increased to \$721,690. This is due to our chapters realizing the need for an increase in the dues Delta Chi must charge to finance the services they deserve. At the Convention, the chapters and colonies voted to raise the associate member dues from \$45 to \$50, the initiation dues from \$115 to \$125, the fall and spring membership dues from \$20 to \$25 and the convention assessment from \$200/year to \$300/year. This will enable Delta Chi to increase its staffing not only in the area of leadership consultants but at the director level as well.

The Delta Chi Educational Foundation Borelli Family Leadership Award

The recipients of this award were chosen based on a combination of leadership activities and a minimum of a "B" average.

SCOTT R. STEPHAN, Penn State '91
Offices: "A", "B", "C", Scholarship Chairman
Campus Activities: IFC President
GPA: 3.83

Brother Stephan received this award "with distinction."

CHARLES J. ENGELSHER, JR., Florida State '91
Offices: "A", "B"
Campus Activities: Editor, *The Greek Weekly*
GPA: 3.4

BENNETT M. HOLBACK, Cal Poly '91
Offices: "A", "F"
Campus Activities: Track and Field team, NCAA national qualifier
GPA: 3.1

STEVEN E. ROSKOWSKI, Tri-State '91
Offices: "B", "C", "E", House Manager
Campus Activities: Student Senate President, Captain of JV squad
GPA: 3.12

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

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career. Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests.

Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. And that's one hell of a price to pay.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Donors help make us bigger and better

Note: Any member who donated after July 1, 1990 will have his name listed in the 1990-91 Annual Report.

ABRACADABRA

(P) Gene E. Bigham — 34
(R) Robert K. Booth — 29
(R) James P. Bowman — 30
(F) Fred R. Brooks — 40
(L) Walter H. Conser — 39
(L) Stephen D. Copper — 82
(L) Phil N. Crawford
(L) Andrew DeGraca — 85
(P) James K. Doherty — 40
(L) Christopher Dolder — 84
(R) John Domercq, Jr.
(L) Fred J. Early, Jr. — 26
(L) Robert E. Falk — 84
(L) Laurence E. Feyh — 82
(L) Mark E. Gelsinger — 85
(L) Alan G. George — 50
(L) Scott V. Hagberg — 85
(P) R. P. Hatch — 50
(L) Jim S. Hayashi — 83
(R) George O. Holman — 30
(P) Marc G. Hynes — 67
(L) Noel L. Johnson — 79
(L) Winston Kratz, Jr. — 63
(L) David T. LaFollette — 51
(L) Dick M. Landis
(L) Ezequiel L. Loretto — 88
(L) James M. Miller — 52
(L) Robert D. Mullikin — 57
(L) Robert M. Nevin — 87
(L) Richard Parkhurst, Jr. — 68
(R) Clements E. Pausa
(P) Lawrence Poundstone — 34
(R) Ellsworth Quinlan, M.D.
(L) Tom Shellhammer — 36
(R) Larry S. Tessler — 60
(L) Michael A. Vargas — 86
(L) William Weymouth — 62
(R) Robert S. Wood — 70
(F) Fei Phil Yang — 80

ALABAMA

(L) Gary S. Andrasko — 75
(L) John T. Bachmann — 68
(L) Paul S. Barnett — 75
(L) Michael V. Boan — 72
(L) J. Royce Bryant, Jr. — 57
(L) Woodrow Cannon — 33
(L) Charles E. Carlin — 57
(L) William J. Chestnut — 52
(L) William Christian — 36
(L) Frederick Connell — 65
(L) David L. Delarjette — 29
(L) Tommy L. Goodwin — 69
(L) William Gullett, Jr. — 82
(R) Wade Lee Hampton — 52
(L) John N. Ingram — 87
(L) Thomas O. Lewis — 90
(L) Joseph R. Loggins — 69
(L) R. Wayne Masters — 38
(L) Gregory McCahan — 87
(L) William McCahan — 59
(R) Donald H. McCuaig — 27
(L) William McCough, Jr. — 70
(F) James D. Page — 53
(L) Robert M. Parker — 51
(L) Tracy B. Ritchey — 84
(L) F. Duke Robinson — 57
(L) Jonathan Scammell — 77
(L) Michael Scarborough — 64
(R) William J. Scott — 65
(L) James E. Thigpen — 76
(L) Jon E. Vice — 70
(L) Daniel C. Vines — 83
(L) Jack M. Whetstone — 52
(L) Escar Gene Wood — 53

APPALACHIAN STATE

(L) Edward G. Capps — 86
(L) Robert Chapin, Jr. — 85
(L) Jonathan K. Sattler — 87
(L) Andrew L. Schmidt — 89

ARIZONA

(L) Peter Paul Barizon — 61
(L) Otto J. Bejcek — 39
(L) Jeffrey C. Bell — 80
(L) Gordon Bourgeois — 76
(L) Leroy Brockbank — 62
(L) Stanton M. Carr — 32
(L) Joel Christianson — 89
(P) J. Ferrell Colton — 37
(L) Russell E. Davis — 57
(L) Bill Dickinson — 78
(L) Michael Dinkmeyer — 52
(L) Donald R. Dixon — 52
(L) Allan Eisenwinter — 58
(L) Douglas J. Gratzner — 81
(L) Edward Hannah, Sr. — 48

(P) Everett A. Hart — 26
(L) Leif C. Hartwig — 77
(F) Albert F. Hastings — 29
(L) R. Larry Hawkins — 54
(L) James M. Higgins — 83
(L) Robert J. Hilsman — 67
(L) James D. Himes — 77
(R) Charles J. Hitch — 31
(Sh) Douglas Holsclaw — 25
(R) Vaughn Hormann — 53
(P) Paul Dean Horn — 64
(L) Thomas A. Jernson — 60
(L) Walter A. Johnson — 67
(L) Warren Johnston, Jr. — 82
(L) Eric Longenbaugh — 85
(R) William Mattinson — 54
(L) David O. McClure — 62
(R) Louis C. Mone — 62
(P) George Moredock, Jr. — 31
(L) Thomas D. O'Neil — 71
(L) George A. Ponsford — 34
(L) Harry B. Ransom — 51
(P) Roy Lee Roberts — 26
(L) Frederick A. Savel — 79
(L) Bruce R. Seligman — 65
(L) Ramon Sieminski, II — 89
(L) Joseph N. Skousen — 28
(L) B. M. Smilard — 40
(L) Robert C. Steiger — 79
(L) William G. Stratton — 34
(L) Thomas J. Sutton — 66
(L) David Wade Turner — 60
(L) William B. Urias — 62
(P) Glen D. Vondrick — 78
(L) William E. Wheeler — 83
(R) Donald E. Womack — 50

ARIZONA STATE

(L) Roger H. Barry — 87
(L) James W. Creasman — 35
(L) William Hanchett — 53
(L) Frank Keatley, Jr. — 64
(L) John S. Neff — 88
(L) James H. Rolstead — 88

AUBURN

(L) Arthur Boettcher, Jr. — 75
(L) Neil W. Bosmajian — 84
(L) Julian Lee Burton — 57
(L) Joseph F. Busta, Jr. — 69
(L) Stephen P. Byrne — 73
(L) Eugene L. Carlson — 72
(F) Michael L. Carroll — 71
(L) Richard J. Crawford — 77
(R) E. Bryant Crutchfield — 59
(R) Robert W. Dade — 67
(L) Timothy Fitzsimmons — 80
(L) Patrick L. Fly, Jr. — 86
(L) Mitchell A. Hanson — 88
(L) Douglas M. Harding — 57
(L) Henry Hartsfield, Jr. — 54
(L) Leslie Howard, Jr. — 88
(R) Burl J. Jackson — 55
(R) Scott E. Johnson — 81
(L) Thomas M. Lindsey — 66
(L) Clifton Mann, III — 64
(L) Charles E. McCord — 55
(K) Claude McNorton
(L) Robert D. Meckes — 71
(Sc) Marcus G. Monk — 65
(L) William P. Morgan — 60
(L) Jack Muntz — 61
(L) Mark D. Nelson — 85
(L) John M. Raybon — 89
(L) David C. Schulz — 60
(L) Ronald H. Snow — 62
(L) Ralph Swanson, II — 65
(L) Roy E. Tinsley — 66
(L) Robert C. Trapani — 72
(R) John G. Walker, Jr. — 55
(R) James E. Warren — 58
(L) Richard Webb — 65
(L) Fred D. Williams — 73
(L) Jack Dale Williams — 54

CHICAGO

(L) Edgar A. Grunwald — 31

CHICAGO-KENT

(L) Harold John Ross — 27

CHICO

(L) Jeffrey H. Albright — 87
(L) Thomas A. Chavez — 88
(L) Michael A. Evans — 87
(L) Mark E. Foggiano — 87
(L) John C. McGinn — 87
(L) John D. Panelli — 87

CLARION

(L) Eric J. Bryner — 89
(L) Mark A. D'Angelo — 86

CLEMSON

(L) John W. Stamey, Jr.

COLORADO

(L) Daniel M. Byrnes — 87
(L) James Chapdelaine — 88
(L) Richard W. Davis — 89
(L) Steven A. Hertz — 83
(L) David B. Imber — 89
(L) Gerald J. Kuker, Jr. — 87
(L) William Murakami — 88
(L) Douglas W. Radtke — 87

(L) James A. Jackson — 77
(L) Douglas S. King — 84
(R) John Harold Knoll — 69
(L) Thomas Kuhn — 69
(L) Thomas S. Kuntz — 80
(R) Clifford C. Lewis — 71
(L) Isaac E. Lewis — 59
(L) Michael B. McClanahan — 73
(L) Steven S. McGill — 84
(L) Jeffrey D. Meyer — 88
(L) John E. Miller — 86
(L) Philip R. Morris — 58
(K) Joseph C. Neirnick — 63
(L) Philip B. Nichols — 87
(L) Michael L. Pease — 86
(L) John D. Perkins — 71
(L) Kevin J. Popa — 77
(L) James Alan Robbins — 68
(L) Nolan W. Schmidt — 64
(L) Paul Thistlethwaite — 68
(L) Robert Thornburg — 64
(L) Paul B. Vanderbur — 86
(R) Kerry Vonderheide — 81
(F) Keith A. Waltz — 82
(L) Michael M. Witte
(L) Michael M. Witte, II — 89
(L) Ernest B. Wolansky — 86
(L) William L. Yarling — 86
(L) Robert Scott Van Zant — 80

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(R) Roger B. Bagley — 35
(L) James A. Eaton — 81
(L) Stephen M. Gillette — 82
(L) William J. Harrison — 83
(L) John R. Horwedel — 82
(P) Wm Mountain, Jr. — 31

CALIFORNIA

(L) Kenneth Brookens — 85
(L) Gary A. Churella — 75
(R) Bernardino DiBernardi — 76
(L) Michael A. Guerino — 79
(L) Thomas Melisko, Jr. — 88
(L) Gregory P. Schmitt — 87

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

(L) Clifford C. Abel — 85
(L) Timothy M. Burke — 85
(L) Lawrence Clayton — 86
(L) Brian C. Closs — 84
(L) William E. Hayhow — 85
(L) Richard Kramer, Jr. — 89
(L) Patrick M. Victor — 88

CENTRAL MISSOURI

(L) Bernard A. Bossert — 76
(L) Brian E. Capps — 78
(R) Rodney Colley, DC. — 76
(L) Ronald Cummings — 87
(L) John B. Dorgan — 70
(L) Ashley F. Fields
(L) Gary L. Howland — 70
(R) Bruce A. Loyd — 75
(R) Rodney A. Prall — 84
(P) Paul E. Strombeck — 70
(L) James M. Thomas — 71
(L) Glenn A. Usery — 86

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(L) John C. McGinn — 87
(L) John D. Panelli — 87

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(L) Gerald J. Kuker, Jr. — 87
(L) William Murakami — 88
(L) Douglas W. Radtke — 87

(L) Scott R. Roy — 84
(L) John C. Sullivan — 84
(L) James N. Weisberg — 85
(R) Adam Zax — 84

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(L) Harry W. O'Connor — 33

COLUMBUS

(L) Harry A. Jaynes — 87

CONNECTICUT

(P) Martin R. Anastasio — 63
(L) Eric J. Bennett — 88
(L) Francis J. Blesso — 60
(L) Donald Chadwick — 62
(R) Robert M. Christie — 58
(L) Ori Cohen — 85
(L) Vito D'Aiuto, Jr. — 55
(L) Anthony J. Esposito — 65
(L) Gary A. Fortier — 64
(L) Seth R. Greenspan — 88
(L) Richard R. Hoyt — 88
(L) Wesley Hrynchuk — 59
(L) Robert A. Jackson — 82
(L) James R. Klase — 87
(P) Leon L. Lemaire — 57
(R) John K. Leonard — 80
(L) Jeffrey I. Lewis — 83
(L) Bruce E. Lindstrom — 82
(L) Dennis J. Maroney — 89
(R) Walter P. Marschall — 59
(L) Gerald J. Martin — 62
(L) Earl E. McCann — 58
(L) Brian D. Mockler — 81
(P) Paul A. Monaco — 59
(L) Timothy P. Murkert — 89
(L) Kevin M. Murphy — 84
(P) Russell K. Nash — 75
(L) John A. Novak — 75
(L) Andrew Pace — 88
(L) Fred H. Page, III — 79
(L) Paul L. Picciani — 89
(L) Henry C. Racki, Jr. — 66
(L) John Paul Ruocco — 65
(L) Guy R. Scribner — 66
(L) Steven L. Siegmund — 89
(R) Duncan J. Silver — 61
(L) Alexander C. Sirios — 88
(L) Aaron J. Spicker — 86
(L) Salvatore Spinola — 63
(L) James A. Stolfi — 86
(L) Eric A. Strausser — 88
(L) Sean A. Sullivan — 84
(L) Alan D. Thureson — 88
(L) Domenick Treschitta — 63
(L) Keith J. Trott — 86
(L) John G. Tunila — 81
(L) Michael Velgouse — 62
(L) Santiago Vigil — 88
(L) Brian D. Waxler — 81
(L) David A. Wettstone — 84

CORNELL

(L) H. Ward Ackerson — 23
(L) Donald Boss — 43
(R) Robert D. Bradford — 57
(R) Richard Brockway — 39
(L) George H. Cottrell — 31
(L) R. Drew Davis — 74
(L) Kirk A. Fry — 83
(L) Robert K. Heineman, M.D. — 56
(L) William R. Hoff — 43
(L) Caius M. Hoffman — 32
(L) Benjamin Hope, Jr. — 52
(L) Richard Johnston — 41
(L) Richard D. Jones — 42
(C) Richard F. Kauders — 69
(L) Robert E. Kibler — 62
(L) Richard B. Matteson, Jr. — 86
(L) Thomas McEwan, Jr. — 43
(L) Timothy C. Metcalf — 74
(R) Michael D. Nadler — 56
(P) John B. Nairn — 42
(L) Sean J. O'Connor — 65
(L) Richard C. Oppelt — 75
(L) Donald C. Osborn — 37
(L) Philip J. Priore, Jr. — 47
(L) John C. Putney — 76
(L) Mariano H. Ramirez — 26
(L) John W. Schmucker — 84
(L) James M. Shaw — 45
(R) Eric G. Sicks — 77
(P) Charles R. Sweeney — 42
(L) William W. Swift — 52
(P) John C. Trussell — 28
(L) Joseph David Vinso — 63
(L) V. T. Voigt — 60
(L) Richard L. Wagner — 42
(L) Richard E. Ward — 75
(L) Erwin N. Wilson — 37

CREIGHTON

(L) Gilbert Arroyo — 89
(L) Harry G. Bloom — 71
(R) John C. Ensweiler — 71

(L) James Gaughan, Jr. — 69
(L) Michael D. Kozlik — 75
(L) Daniel J. Mages — 88
(L) Samuel S. Oakes — 74
(L) Alvaro Tafur — 89

DENISON

(L) William T. Atteberry — 71
(L) Peter B. Baruch — 89
(L) Todd L. Biegler — 82
(L) David H. Daugherty, Jr. — 87
(L) Richard P. Donovan, Jr. — 89
(L) Robert F. Giles — 86
(L) S. Dwight Jewett
(R) Norman H. Koerner, Jr. — 74
(L) D. Miller — 75
(L) Robert W. Munds — 89
(L) Edward K. Paul, III — 87
(R) Kenneth R. Reeder — 74
(L) Royal Riedinger, III — 89
(R) John W. Slade
(L) Jackson Winters, Jr. — 88
(R) Kevin W. Zeller — 71
(L) Mark C. Zeller — 71

DEPAUW

(L) A. Dale Allen — 24
(L) Robert Armstrong — 39
(L) James Oscar Baxter — 39
(R) Lester E. Beesley — 50
(L) Dan Richard Blunt — 63
(L) James S. Briggs, Jr. — 59
(L) Harry Reece Brown — 30
(L) Richard T. Carlin — 68
(L) Philip M. Caughran — 64
(R) Arthur Chandler, III — 67
(L) John A. Chandler — 30
(L) Fred M. Chrest — 34
(L) James R. Clark — 66
(F) Lawrence Clarkson — 60
(L) Jasper H. Cox — 27
(L) Paul W. Deppert — 47
(L) David M. Dickens — 87
(L) Robert E. Dunkle — 40
(L) John N. Elliott — 53
(L) Dale E. Espich — 51
(P) B. Fiske Field, Jr. — 47
(L) Ragnar Flesvig, III — 89
(P) Donald Ray Glancy — 49
(L) Alexander Godfrey — 84
(L) Larry K. Hardin — 57
(C) Bruce Hardy — 40
(L) T. Lyle Harlor — 48
(L) James Harmon — 64
(L) John E. Hoadley — 50
(L) James Holland, Jr. — 54
(L) Roy Holwager — 30
(R) Robert Holzgrafe, M.D. — 46
(P) E. Edward Isaac — 29
(L) Todd J. Kaiser — 83
(R) Neal E. Kitchell — 72
(L) Richard A. Lutes — 72
(L) Charles McConnell — 61
(L) Lowell W. McGraw — 28
(P) Kenneth L. Merrick — 48
(L) Larry Gene Moore — 61
(L) J. Patrick Moriarty — 55
(L) Michael J. Moskos — 85
(L) Robert P. Nesbit — 80
(Sc) George W. Obear — 30
(L) Jerry D. Pontius — 56
(P) Alan L. Ritter — 35
(L) Ji Young Roe — 88
(L) Bernard Rue — 37
(P) Edward Schussler — 65
(P) G. Walter Scott — 37
(L) David L. Sellers — 41
(L) David G. Shedd — 85
(L) William J. Sievert — 84
(L) Robert P. Snyder — 60
(R) Victor R. Spina — 31
(L) John M. Talbot — 84
(L) Gregory D. Taylor — 86
(L) Glenn H. Thomas — 43
(L) Glenn W. Timmons — 45
(L) Norman F. Tower — 34
(L) Kenneth S. Tramel — 81
(R) Robert Walters, II — 80
(L) Edwin E. Warner — 38
(P) John R. Warner — 43
(L) William D. Wilson — 75
(L) James Wysong — 55
(L) James D. Young — 83

EAST TEXAS

(R) Sherman K. Burns — 76
(L) David J. Gillespie — 74

EASTERN ILLINOIS

(L) Jay R. Anderson — 79
(L) Stephen Anderson — 71
(L) Todd L. Bacon — 89
(L) Reginald L. Clinton — 84
(L) Gary M. Dean — 75
(R) John Derwort — 68

(R) Francis J. Fagan — 87
(R) Bernard J. Jumbuck — 69
(L) Dwight H. Kensil — 80
(L) Mark E. McKinney — 73
(R) Douglas W. Mills — 76
(L) James M. Newman — 71
(L) Michael Novotny — 76
(L) Gary E. Poskin — 75
(L) Robert L. Pranger — 86
(L) James D. Price — 74
(L) Terry Prillaman, Jr. — 81
(R) Arthur R. Sandberg — 72
(L) Robert L. Urbance — 81
(L) John D. White — 77

EASTERN WASHINGTON

(L) Scott C. Cauvel — 84
(L) James D. Garrett — 84
(L) Stuart C. McAfee — 86
(L) Eric M. Schneider — 85

EDWARDSVILLE

(L) Kerry N. Miller — 75

EMBRY-RIDDLE

(R) Peter M. Bix — 78
(L) David C. Bizar — 87
(R) J. Lee Clements, III — 79
(L) Daniel J. Driscoll — 87
(R) James F. Dykes, Jr. — 78
(K) Edward Fusco, Jr. — 73
(L) Marc Gant — 85
(P) James P. Hunter — 75
(L) Thomas M. Kutsch — 87
(L) Kevin G. Mess — 86
(R) Dennis Miendersma — 72
(L) Geoffrey C. Murray — 87
(L) Paul Oehler — 87
(L) David S. Paladino — 82
(P) Patrick J. Phelan — 72
(L) Kirk S. Price — 71
(L) Mitchell D. Scott — 84
(R) Charles E. Stough — 74
(R) Waldemar Tiedemann — 77
(L) William Toohy, III — 71
(L) Thomas K. Troy — 76
(L) Edward J. White, IV — 80
(L) Wade L. Young — 78

FLORIDA

(L) William C. Allem — 76
(L) William F. Baker — 63
(L) James Eddie Barker — 51
(L) Benjamin Bartlett — 60
(L) L. Clark Bryan — 41
(L) Jeff Cain — 75
(L) David E. Cardwell — 73
(L) Loran V. Carlton — 40
(L) Lyndon C. Conlon — 38
(L) William Crampton — 70
(L) David L. DeBari — 84
(P) Joseph A. DeMarco — 56
(L) Eugenio DeSanctis — 84
(L) Barry A. Eller — 71
(L) Keith W. EnEarl — 29
(F) Dennis Lee Fielder — 66
(L) Mark F. Fisher — 85
(L) John Galbraith, Jr. — 38
(L) Robert E. Gordon — 75
(R) Samuel Hersperger — 49
(L) Gordon Humphreys — 36
(P) Charles Humphries — 49
(L) Thomas C. Jaeger — 72
(L) David I. Kevelson — 86
(L) Michael D. Lavefer — 81
(L) Charles R. Lee — 51
(L) James B. Ligon — 79
(R) Mark T. Luttier — 77
(R) Robert R. Lynch, Jr. — 56
(L) Charles A. Mancuso — 87
(L) David R. Mica — 77
(F) Maurice L. Moore — 30
(R) Lynn E. Mueller — 77
(L) Kimbrough W. O'Haver, Jr. — 61
(L) Flake A. Parker
(L) David Rosenfeld — 83
(L) Marvin R. Ryals — 67
(L) John K. Seeburger — 81
(L) James H. Swann — 82
(L) John V. Tucker — 88
(L) Robert C. Whitener — 34
(L) William L. Wood — 53
(L) Preston G. Woolf — 28

FLORIDA STATE

(R) Joseph W. Blunk — 65
(L) David S. Breyer — 86
(L) Brian E. Camera — 88
(R) William Chamberlain — 68
(L) Fred A. Davis, Jr. — 62
(L) Stewart M. Ebaugh — 80
(L) Millard L. Fretland — 88
(L) Kevin M. Hagan — 84
(L) William S. Lutz — 64

(L) Leslie McCallum, Jr. — 65
(L) Hinton A. Morris — 85
(L) William Osolin, Jr. — 80

FULLERTON

(R) Gregory A. Agaloff — 74
(R) Thomas Black — 68
(R) Kevin H. Dahlin — 80
(R) A. Scott Ferguson — 86
(R) Travis L. Fulshead — 87
(R) Brian R. Hutchins — 76
(R) Michael E. Johnson — 85
(R) Larry D. Jones — 76
(R) Kenneth R. McCune — 69
(R) Dwight Millard, Jr. — 86
(R) Jeffrey R. Morrow — 73
(R) John C. Nevin, Jr. — 69
(L) Jerry D. Nimmer — 69
(L) Donald O'Connor — 86
(L) Thomas Restelli, Jr. — 72
(L) Gary M. Smith — 72
(L) Howard Van Zandt — 86
(L) Scott E. Walker — 72

GANNON

(R) Joseph J. Cappetta — 70
(R) Randall B. Heemer — 79
(L) Steven J. La Corte — 83
(L) Thaddeus J. Lewandowski — 76
(L) Todd A. Phillips — 84
(R) Robert J. Poux, Jr. — 70
(L) Francis J. Premozic — 81
(L) Carlton J. Shea — 71
(L) Carl J. Stock — 80

GEORGETOWN

(R) Ralph F. Batch — 36

GEORGIA

(R) David M. Arrington — 69
(R) George W. Cone — 67
(R) Ronald D. Garrison — 72
(L) Joe D. Jackson — 75
(L) C. Wade McKuliffe, Jr. — 73
(P) Wayne W. Roberts — 72
(P) Thomas W. Rymer — 70

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

(R) Robert Driggers, Jr. — 86
(R) Mitchell D. Foley — 86
(L) Paul S. Miles, Jr. — 84
(L) Joseph L. Stevens — 84

GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN

(R) Eddie L. Mizell — 83
(L) Stanley Partin — 87

GORHAM STATE

(L) Edmund L. Clark — 81
(L) Timothy J. Clough — 78
(L) Patrick Constantine — 76
(R) Anthony C. Desalle — 85
(R) James F. Dougherty — 76
(R) Dana L. Dow — 73
(L) Ian J. Ehrenberg — 78
(L) Andrew P. Girardin — 86
(L) Nathan Hamilton — 77
(L) Christopher Henes — 81
(L) Randall L. Jenkins — 74
(L) Michael R. Perreault — 77
(R) Theodore V. Wright — 82

HAYWARD

(R) Benny Z. Sun — 89

HOBERT

(L) Robert O. Banker — 60
(L) W. Burke Bero, Jr. — 79
(R) John W. Butler — 75
(L) Joseph M. Cincotta — 55
(L) Gary Jon Dey — 66
(L) Garland D. Field — 61
(L) David Jay Freeman — 66
(L) David F. Gipner — 63
(R) Edward H. Hirsch — 56
(R) James E. Moriarty — 53
(L) Matthew Rosenbaum — 86
(L) Arthur M. Sabin — 78
(L) James Spangler, Jr. — 71
(L) David Vogel — 87
(L) John R. Wheeler — 60
(L) Paul W. Williamson — 50
(L) Alvin I. Yamashiro — 66
(L) Ludwig Zieglmaier — 57

HOUSTON

(R) Andy J. Barko, Jr. — 66
(L) Paul Monroe Bryant — 69
(L) James Commander — 74

HUNTSVILLE

(R) Andrew J. Altonji — 81
(L) William R. Belcher — 82
(P) Brian D. Goddy — 81
(P) Eric R. Grigorian — 83

(P) Charles R. Kelley — 79
(L) Steven S. Long — 78
(R) Myron L. Olson — 78

IDAHO

(R) Vernon D. Burkland — 48
(L) Tod C. Burr — 88
(R) Clair Christenson — 46
(R) Gregory B. Clark — 67
(R) Craig Cook, Ret. — 68
(R) Harold Danielson — 40
(L) James N. Ellis — 32
(L) David J. Enzinger — 76
(L) Gary Gene Eskew — 68
(L) Lee Paul Foltz — 36
(R) Hume C. Fraser — 33
(R) Walter J. Fryser — 40
(R) Richard F. Gully — 63
(L) Jess L. Hall — 73
(R) Aldon M. Hoffman — 32
(L) David L. Hoffman — 77
(L) Raymond Holmer — 82
(L) Donald C. Holmes — 35
(R) Max L. Hoskins — 68
(L) William G. Irvine — 59
(L) Neil H. Johnson — 42
(L) C. Patrick King — 45
(R) David C. Koelsch — 69
(L) Eric W. Koelsch — 74
(L) Robert J. Lamphere — 40
(L) E. Richard Larson — 46
(R) William D. Marshall — 39
(L) William D. Marshall — 39
(L) Thomas S. Moffatt — 34
(L) David M. Moore — 68
(L) William J. Morgan — 34
(R) Larry Dean Moss — 58
(L) David Earl Nielsen — 66
(L) Hugh S. Pettis — 47
(L) Delos E. Service — 61
(L) Addison W. Stone — 43
(L) John F. Tate — 64
(L) Eugene Thompson — 46
(L) Jon K. Woodall — 55
(L) Robert Woodhead — 46

IDAHO STATE

(R) Charles N. Graham — 74

ILLINOIS

(R) Donald M. Angus — 66
(L) Julius Arenberg, Jr. — 47
(L) William W. Austin — 67
(R) Douglas R. Berg — 83
(R) Douglas B. Berg — 40
(L) Stanley G. Berghom — 37
(L) Wayne Earl Binkley — 56
(L) Timothy J. Block — 85
(R) Mark R. Borelli — 81
(L) Raymond E. Borelli — 58
(R) Richard J. Bowers — 51
(L) Roger William Brodt — 64
(L) Roger A. Bryhill — 68
(L) Kenneth A. Buel — 57
(R) G. Gordon Burroughs — 31
(L) James Warren Cain — 69
(L) Daniel R. Carrigan — 86
(L) Lloyd C. Cassidy — 77
(R) Richard Chenoweth — 58
(R) Gary R. Coffey — 53
(L) Kevin P. Dailey — 80
(L) Christopher Domke — 86
(L) Eugene E. Dramm — 57
(L) Mark A. Drinan — 73
(L) William E. Earl, Jr. — 75
(L) William Feldman — 74
(L) Philip H. Flynn — 53
(R) George H. Flick — 77
(R) Kevin B. Fosse — 73
(R) James R. Gaeb — 59
(L) Richard Genovese — 67
(L) Vernon H. Gerhardt — 41
(L) Carl H. Gollermann — 50
(R) Thomas E. Gordon — 74
(L) Glenn J. Guth — 73
(L) Eric I. Haaga — 73
(L) Matthew Hagemann — 85
(L) Charles P. Henness — 62
(L) David L. Hill — 83
(L) William G. Hillier — 81
(R) Frank C. Hinds — 80
(R) James R. Hodgson — 71
(L) Henry R. Hosman — 59
(L) Kenneth R. Hughes — 70
(L) Arne J. Huhta — 32
(L) Frank Jantac — 30
(L) Daniel W. Katsion — 75
(L) Kevin J. Kell — 73
(R) Michael J. Kinkelaar — 79
(R) William E. Korbus — 57
(L) William J. Koves — 66
(R) Robert Carl Liden — 47
(L) Ralph L. Lindblad — 41
(L) Jeffrey W. Long — 74
(L) Robert Magnusson — 55
(L) Earl M. Marks — 65
(L) Charles Marshall — 51
(L) Richard S. Marsho — 62
(L) Steven W. Martin — 80
(L) Timothy J. McCarthy — 89
(L) Michael McClellan — 68
(L) John H. Mitchell — 39
(L) Robert O'Neare, Jr. — 81
(L) Charles R. Pointer — 39
(L) LaVERN W. Pointer — 39

(R) Steven D. Goldstein — 82
(R) William B. Gordon — 52
(R) Thomas Halupnik — 70
(R) Robert J. Hamlin — 86
(R) Darin S. Harmon — 86
(R) George C. Hiller — 82
(L) Thomas D. Hillmer — 84
(L) Iden A. Johnson — 46
(R) Scott R. Johnson — 43
(R) George W. Keyes — 43
(L) Keith E. Kucera — 83
(R) Kenneth R. Lepley — 70
(L) Charles F. Lockhart — 65
(L) Lyle A. Lynn — 30
(R) John O. Mullen — 63
(R) Gregory J. Myers — 87
(R) Mark R. Nelligan — 87
(L) Michael J. New — 64
(L) Nick G. Oakley — 74
(L) David C. Parker, Jr. — 85
(L) Todd W. Pearson — 87
(R) David J. Peterson — 85
(L) James C. Pokorny, II — 89
(L) Mark W. Putney — 51
(L) Thomas Rockwell — 81
(L) Paul C. Savicki — 85
(L) Robert Schabacker — 59
(R) Wallace T. Shinkle — 57
(R) Gregory W. Slagle — 70
(L) James R. Starr — 73
(L) Thomas R. Sulentic — 70
(R) David M. Thomas — 52
(R) Francis E. Watts — 41
(L) Thomas Zambrano — 88

IOWA STATE

(R) Gerald Esle Allen — 55
(R) Charles F. Anderson — 49
(L) Steven E. Barton — 69
(L) Kris Bierbaum — 79
(L) Boyd Boehlje — 61
(R) Gary L. Borkowski — 81
(R) Richard Buchanan — 58
(L) Mark H. Carroll — 79
(L) Wayne A. Christ — 79
(L) Donald Christoffersen — 78
(L) Robert E. Cochran — 32
(R) Robert J. Cochran — 63
(R) Thomas E. Code — 53
(L) Lyle M. Cressey — 34
(L) Philip B. Crispell — 84
(L) Bruce W. Daker — 79
(L) Philip W. Degen — 77
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(R) Gary L. Borkowski — 81
(R) Richard Buchanan — 58
(L) Mark H. Carroll — 79
(L) Wayne A. Christ — 79
(L) Donald Christoffersen — 78
(L) Robert E. Cochran — 32
(R) Robert J. Cochran — 63
(R) Thomas E. Code — 53
(L) Lyle M. Cressey — 34
(L) Philip B. Crispell — 84
(L) Bruce W. Daker — 79
(L) Philip W. Degen — 77
(L) Jon F. Emmert — 80
(L) Roland A. Fagre — 43
(L) Stanley C. Fagre — 40
(L) Charles R. Fosen — 33
(R) G. Hugo Gehrli — 57
(R) John M. Goffredi — 78
(L) Warren E. Hadley — 61
(R) Guy E. Hancock, Jr. — 41
(L) Richard P. Hise — 55
(L) George Hooper, III — 84
(L) George L. Hopkins — 61
(L) Lyle K. Huhn — 31
(L) Kurtis W. Huisman — 82
(L) Russell J. Hunt — 83
(L) Lawrence Kemmer — 84
(L) Lewis D. Kirgis — 41
(R) B. G. Adam Koltz — 65
(L) William J. Koolstra — 79
(L) Michael Dale Koon — 51
(P) Gary Allen Lewis — 67
(P) W. Brian Little — 83
(P) E. John Lunn — 29
(P) Peter A. Martinson — 43
(L) William McGinnis — 84
(R) Robert L. Mersch — 60
(L) F. Bernard Morrill — 35
(L) Bill B. Myers — 50
(R) Marc Alan Nichols — 68
(L) William Lyle Nolan — 62
(L) Brian D. Dejen — 72
(F) Arlo W. Paul — 33
(L) Charles L. Peterson — 40
(L) Ross L. Peterson — 78
(L) Jeffrey E. Philiph — 82
(R) Darold E. Plate — 60
(R) Eric L. Quee — 88
(R) Ernest J. Rasmussen — 19
(P) Fred Reinders — 28
(L) Louis C. Rice — 51
(L) Willard E. Rogerson — 42
(L) Albert Rostenbach — 51
(L) Glenn Everett Saha — 39
(L) Alexander Sampson — 37
(L) Scott A. Schaefer — 85
(P) George L. Seaton — 23
(L) John F. Seick — 76
(L) Jan P. Shoemaker — 67
(L) Doyle W. Simonsen — 40
(L) Harry L. Summitt — 74
(L) Thomas Tremman — 55
(L) John Ladd Valerius — 38
(L) Thomas Walljasper — 87
(L) Tracy J. Welterfen — 88
(L) Barry B. Whipple — 67
(R) R. Kim Wilson — 77
(R) Robert R. Winders — 43
(L) Bruce P. Wold — 74

IOWA STATE

(R) Gerald Esle Allen — 55
(R) Charles F. Anderson — 49
(L) Steven E. Barton — 69
(L) Kris Bierbaum — 79
(L) Boyd Boehlje — 61
(R) Gary L. Borkowski — 81
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(L) Albert Rostenbach — 51
(L) Glenn Everett Saha — 39
(L) Alexander Sampson — 37
(L) Scott A. Schaefer — 85
(P) George L. Seaton — 23
(L) John F. Seick — 76
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(L) William J. Koolstra — 79
(L) Michael Dale Koon — 51
(P) Gary Allen Lewis — 67
(P) W. Brian Little — 83
(P) E. John Lunn — 29
(P) Peter A. Martinson — 43
(L) William McGinnis

LONG BEACH

- (L) Alex A. Accetta — 75
 Eric B. Dills — 88
 Robert W. Elliott — 64
 Edward J. Gordon — 81
 Douglas K. Gray — 83
 (R) Nobuo Hatta — 70
 Alexander Kecskes — 69
 (P) Edward A. Loseman — 72
 Mario Martinez — 88
 (L) Richard Olsson, Jr. — 75
 (R) Donald C. Petite — 75
 (L) Thomas Provencher — 81
 (L) Ronald J. Scalzi — 77
 (R) Richard J. Scott — 70
 Robert E. Vos — 72

LOS ANGELES

- Michael Riggio — 68
 (R) Laurence Smetana — 67

LOUISIANA TECH

- Dennis R. Crook — 89
 Brian K. Gorum — 87
 Kerry S. Lehman — 88

LOUISVILLE

- Steven J. Bizzell — 88
 Michael A. McKune — 85
 Christopher Smith — 88

MARQUETTE

- Charles Billingsley — 80
 Michael J. Bongard — 86
 John E. Durlak — 79
 Robert B. Golen — 83
 (F) Warren K. Haeberle — 78
 Brian P. LoCicero — 88
 Gregory K. Man — 75
 Rafael L. Mercado — 88
 Steven R. Michels — 87
 Michael J. Zolcinski — 79

MASSACHUSETTS

- Brian E. Bartkus — 86
 (L) Mark F. Betz — 75
 Peter Drohan — 87
 (R) Stephen E. Falconer — 77
 Thomas P. Fantozzi — 84
 (R) Joseph Goulet, Jr. — 83
 Douglas S. Hand — 87
 Scott T. Hornung — 83
 O. Keith Kelloway — 70
 Neil B. Lennertz — 84
 (P) Guy C. Morin — 82
 Phillip Rodowicz — 85
 (R) Miles C. Washburn — 87

MIAMI

- (L) Foster Armstrong — 58
 (R) Harold H. Balser — 44
 George C. Batsakis — 87
 (L) James D. Beeler — 63
 Scott E. Best — 89
 (L) Vernon F. Beyer — 59
 Larry N. Biddinger — 66
 Kevin Biedermann — 86
 (R) John Alan Bishop — 56
 Gordon Neil Braam — 57
 (L) William C. Britton — 58
 (F) Gleim S. Burkhardt — 34
 David P. Burlage — 85
 (R) Mark L. Casner — 77
 (R) Arthur J. Corston — 47
 (R) Harlan E. Diehr — 32
 (P) David B. Evans — 78
 Richard R. Fearing — 69
 Donald Fitzsimmons — 50
 Matthew J. Focke — 79
 (L) David F. Foster — 86
 William George — 86
 Douglas G. Haag — 64
 William Hawthorn, Jr. — 65
 (L) George R. Kaschak — 60
 Alfred F. Kieser, Jr. — 49
 (L) William H. Klein — 42
 (R) Byron L. Klepinger — 47
 (R) Michael H. Kuzky — 38
 Robert Lowther, Jr. — 61
 (L) Daniel P. Mantey — 83
 (R) John Marstrell, D.D.S. — 42
 Brian J. McLaughlin — 81
 (L) Douglas McLemore — 69
 (P) James McNamee, II — 62
 (L) Leo E. Miller, Jr. — 41
 (R) Eugene Pembroke — 49
 Charles H. Perrill — 34
 (R) Jerrold H. Rehmar — 57
 Keith C. Riddiford — 88
 (L) Gavin M. Ryan — 82
 Raymond Schlueter — 88
 (F) Frederick Smith, III — 64
 (L) Anthony J. Spena — 68
 (L) Robert E. Stegmiller, M.D. — 61
 (R) Charles Timberlake — 54
 (L) Larry F. Waltman — 57
 (L) Norman K. Womer — 66
 (L) Richard H. Zucca — 74

MICHIGAN

- J. Alan Carter — 51

- Kin Sang Cheung — 85
 (L) Alex Clark, Jr. — 34
 (P) Gordon Cox, M.D. — 59
 (L) Brian J. Durham — 79
 James P. Fuger — 82
 David M. Gormley — 87
 (R) William F. Gorton — 60
 (R) Harper Helms, Jr. — 62
 (R) Creighton G. Heyl — 71
 (L) Richard Humes — 51
 (R) D. Dick De Line — 49
 (R) Charles MacGregor — 29
 (P) James G. McComb — 61
 Jonathan Meyer — 87
 (R) Arthur J. A. Peltier — 49
 Stanley I. Pinel, Jr. — 51
 Richard D. Roemer — 57
 (R) Harold Sauer, M.D. — 75
 (L) Donald W. Shaffer — 53
 (L) Michael J. Sieracki — 77

- (P) Norman James Sitar — 45
 Rudolph Stuppig — 55
 Donald Swanson — 56
 Brant A. Volberding — 86
 (L) Gregory M. West — 81
 Curtis L. Wilens — 85
 (L) Terry Wilson — 56
 Timothy R. Winship — 84
 (R) Donald Woodard — 47
 (L) John K. Woormer — 77
 Claesen D. Wyckoff — 69
 Gary R. Young — 89
 (L) Kenneth C. Ziemke — 59
 Hans-Mark Zilkens — 87
 Richard Zimmerman — 56

MILWAUKEE

- Lee P. Bluske — 70
 Dale M. Laabs — 69

Five-Year Summary

Year	Chapters	Colonies	Assoc.	Initiates	Alumni Donations
1989-90	97	23	3134	2522	\$91,078
1988-89	88	21	2863	2227	\$94,680
1987-88	85	10	2380	1929	\$69,136
1985-86	76	11	1986	1549	\$57,271
1984-85	76	12	2151	1712	\$58,730

- Steven L. Smith — 85
 (L) Howard Wiarda — 61

- Barry A. Umbs — 70

MINNESOTA

- (F) Sid Edward Anton — 50
 (P) Kenneth A. Aschom — 76
 (R) George D. Bedell — 41
 Jonathan W. Boos — 89
 (R) Jack E. Booth — 36
 Maurice Brackenbury — 52
 Robert E. Braschler — 68
 (P) Charles A. Champ — 54
 (L) Norman E. Clark — 39
 James Colville, M.D. — 48
 (P) Horace D'Angelo, Jr. — 57
 (R) Mark L. D'Valentine — 82
 William A. Dittmore — 65
 (F) Arthur G. Elliott — 38
 Joseph Eveland — 47
 Thomas Feiten — 85
 (R) Clayton Fenton, Jr. — 43
 (P) James V. Ferrara — 81
 Philip L. Fioravante — 84
 Robert L. Fitzner — 80
 (R) Martin E. Flynn — 78
 Thomas J. Froman — 86
 (R) Robert G. Frost — 55
 (P) Tom S. Gable — 47
 (L) Paul A. Goryl — 83
 (P) Charles Goudie, Jr. — 77
 (R) Donald K. Graham — 80
 (R) John C. Haas, Jr. — 49
 James R. Harrington — 69
 (C) Gregory F. Hauser — 75
 Joel C. Heilman — 63
 (L) R. Peers Henes — 79
 Gordon W. Hogle — 41
 Thomas S. Horowitz — 87
 Francis C. Houk, Jr. — 44
 (P) Marvin E. Howell — 51
 Douglas S. Johnston — 88
 John P. Jones — 83
 Leonard E. Joyce — 77
 (R) Sheldon F. Keenan — 57
 Steven S. Klein — 86
 (L) Richard H. Kline, Jr. — 53
 Charles J. Kraft, III — 87
 (Sh) Joseph F. Lacchia — 25
 (L) John L. Larson — 55
 Gerald H. LeFevre — 53
 (L) John W. Lenz — 52
 Mark J. Maxwell — 85
 (L) Christopher A. McKinnie — 71
 (R) Thomas B. McNally — 55
 (L) William Meuleman — 40
 (K) Thomas O. Monroe — 47
 (K) William R. Monroe — 43
 (L) John Nichols, M.D. — 45
 (L) William J. Nolechek — 50
 (P) James R. Novitsky — 80
 David J. Pastori — 84
 Albert M. Paulger — 49
 William C. Payne — 80
 (R) Donald A. Payne — 63
 Daniel G. Pilling — 84
 (L) John J. Polakowski — 83
 Theodore Popowitz — 51
 (R) Myron E. Ranney — 56
 (R) Robert E. Rengo — 42
 Joseph E. Roe — 85
 Terry R. Rombalski — 82
 Stephen W. Rupe — 76
 Michael P. Salhaney — 87
 Robert E. Sammons — 49
 (L) Clinton A. Sampson — 68
 Daniel P. Sheahan — 83
 Jeffrey B. Shull — 83
 Steven M. Simerka — 84
 Timothy M. Singel — 88

MISSISSIPPI STATE

- (P) Stephen E. Behr — 73
 (L) John M. Cockerham — 66
 (R) Michael T. Corlew — 73
 John R. Covert — 81
 Timothy Crowther — 77
 Gerald Denton, II — 86
 (L) David G. Emerich — 80
 Bruce D. Ferguson — 86
 Gary W. Fordham — 76
 Charles Forelich, II — 86
 John M. Hairston — 87
 Robert Hubbard, III — 87
 (R) Paul Hutchison, Jr. — 72
 Larry N. Jarrett — 71
 (P) Bobby Joe Johnson — 63
 (L) James A. Simpson — 87
 Carl M. Turner — 74

MISSOURI

- John Gordon Amery — 60
 Donald E. Ames, Jr. — 66
 (R) Joseph L. Bevitt — 53
 (L) Thomas Bresnahan — 51
 John Robt Byers, IV — 69
 Patrick Christopher — 81
 George S. Clark — 56
 James M. Cleary — 61
 (L) Dale F. Coerver — 59
 (L) Karry D. Crites — 77
 Ronald R. Day — 58
 (P) Kenneth E. Dover — 80
 (L) David M. Eldridge — 79
 (L) Robert J. Flittner — 56
 (L) Myrl E. Forth, Jr. — 67
 (Sh) Raymond D. Galbreath, Sr. — 69
 Donald Greenwell, III — 84
 (P) William Griffiths — 53
 Alan Ray Jones — 79
 Craig M. Kilby — 81
 (L) Armin A. Kuhlman — 67
 (L) Owen F. Lucke — 60
 (L) David W. Marose — 60
 Robert Matyska, Jr. — 85
 (L) Alvin C. McDaniel — 50
 Jeffrey L. Moffett — 88
 Robert M. Murrell — 68
 Charles D. Peterson — 87
 John F. Phillips — 64
 (L) Daniel A. Rascher — 56
 Harold Schowengerdt — 56
 (P) James P. Sheahan — 79

- Robert Emmett Sheahan
 Philip M. Short — 51
 (R) L. H. Teasley — 59
 Keith R. Wallace — 59

MISSOURI WESTERN

- (L) Stanley W. Fletchall — 76

MONTEVALLO

- Gary W. Bradford — 81
 Brian A. Collins — 85
 (L) Stephen E. Condrey — 78
 Steve W. Dutt — 88
 Bryan A. Elkins — 83
 Keith W. Hathcock — 88
 Timothy Holcombe — 74
 Alan C. Mangum — 83
 Leslie Mathison, Jr. — 74

NEBRASKA

- (L) Herbert Norton, Jr. — 81
 Michael L. Payne — 72
 (R) Carl L. Stevens, II — 82
 Herbert L. Traywick — 85

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Steven J. Manship — 88
 George P. McCarthy — 87
 Mark T. Reilly — 87
 David T. Roberts — 88
 Steven T. Tempesta — 88

NEW HAVEN

- William Kottage, Jr. — 83
 Michael C. LeDuc — 86
 Ronald J. Martin — 87
 Michael E. Regan — 83

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

- Craig A. Behne — 83
 Dean Blakeley, M.D. — 84
 Michael A. Carpio — 89
 (L) David W. Clithero — 82
 Darren R. Ebmeyer — 82
 (L) John C. Holke — 78
 (R) Robert V. Kluge — 78
 (L) Michael F. Lipper — 85
 (P) Larry K. Nothnagel — 79
 (L) Timothy A. Yochum — 83

NORTHERN ARIZONA

- (P) John G. Babbitt
 Mark S. Hines — 87
 Donald W. Naught — 68
 Alan Barker Shaw — 64
 Rowle P. Simmons — 69
 Marc P. Stewart — 86
 David M. Wilhardt — 88

NORTHERN COLORADO

- Leonard Brutocao, Jr. — 84
 Christian J. Fechner — 89
 Steven A. Morgan — 88
 Gary A. Romero — 87

NORTHERN IOWA

- Dale R. Barnes — 76
 (L) Daniel W. Huebner — 72
 (K) Scott T. Klinefelter — 76
 Charles A. McGaffin — 69
 (L) Gerald O'Donnell — 75
 Mjr. Richard H. Schmidt — 73

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

- James A. Butkus — 78
 Frankie D. Calek — 79
 (R) Thomas W. Carneal
 Thomas M. Colwell — 82
 David S. Conklin — 88
 Eric V. Denton — 84
 Sherman S. Drury — 85
 Hamilton B. Henderson
 (L) Steven Kallianov — 75
 (L) Craig L. Kelley — 83
 David J. Knapp — 89
 Kirby L. Morrison — 89
 Michael A. Nelson — 88
 Gabriel I. Ngene — 85
 Gary L. Schaben — 87
 Michael Shepherd — 84
 William Williams — 85
 Gregory S. Wirtz — 87
 (L) Michael J. Wirtz — 84
 Michael R. Witt — 79

OHIO STATE

- Earl A. Aler, Jr. — 55
 (L) Navy F. Banvard — 80
 Lawrence Bidwell — 53
 (P) Donald M. Burnay — 52
 George C. Carter — 59
 (P) Ed S. Charles — 34
 (L) Clarence E. Engel — 48
 Craig E. Engel — 75
 (P) Geoffrey L. Farmer — 71
 John F. Faron — 53
 (R) Sherwood Fawcett — 41
 (R) Geo. R. Fellows — 33
 Edwin Filippini, Jr. — 87
 Carl Robert Fiora — 57
 (L) Russell E. Geiger — 47
 (L) Herbert W. Heyse — 57
 (R) James F. Huber — 33
 Richard Humphrey — 34
 (R) Osmer C. Ingalls, Jr. — 39
 Christopher Italiano — 86
 (P) Monte Johnson — 69
 (L) Charles E. Johnston — 27
 (L) Charles N. Johnston — 68
 (L) Guilford Kater, Jr. — 51
 (R) James H. Kirkland — 49
 (R) Alfred Leatherman — 50
 (R) Rodney M. Love — 30
 Richard Lucas, M.D. — 34
 (F) Donald E. Lukens — 54
 Joseph J. Marchese — 51
 (R) John Lewis Melvin — 55
 (R) Coleman Menyhert — 49
 (R) John R. Nalley — 51
 (L) Albert T. Pitman — 41
 (R) Peter Polites — 59
 (R) Miller J. Poppleton — 28
 Francis C. Rack — 81
 (R) James P. Roesch — 67
 (R) Michael D. Scott — 87
 (R) James A. Shealy — 49
 (L) Tom Lynn Smock — 70
 (R) Robert C. Snyder — 30
 (F) W. Dean Sweet — 49
 (F) Richard L. Tully — 57
 (R) Geoffrey E. Webster — 70
 Jeffery L. Welles — 75
 (F) Melville B. Wier — 53
 (P) Gust C. Zarnas — 38

OKLAHOMA

- George R. Alford — 31
 M. Lee Arnold — 49
 (L) Bob Austin — 62
 Todd A. Baum — 87
 James K. Blecker — 87
 Elmer G. Cleveland — 61
 (L) L. Jeremy Cooperstein — 86
 Finis E. Copeland — 31
 Daniel B. Dayton — 87
 Jay A. Dyal — 88
 (R) Henry C. Easterling — 42
 (P) John Edward Eckel — 29
 (R) Paul F. Floyd — 50
 Vincent Freeman, Jr. — 86
 (L) John H. Gaskill — 42
 (Sh) Fredrick Hammert — 60
 (F) Walter S. Hammert, Jr.
 Jeffrey M. Holder — 86
 (R) James E. Houston — 61
 (P) Jimmy K. Jones — 45
 (P) Ray Kimbrell — 30
 J. Brian Ledger — 87
 Stephen G. Ludwig — 88
 (R) Robert D. McCrum — 29
 (L) John E. McDaniels — 58
 (L) Eugene Pereboom — 49
 (P) Jack W. Shirley — 52
 John M. Warren — 86
 Glenn R. Watson — 39
 John A. White — 86
 (L) Delbert Whitnack — 32
 Gregory Williams — 87

OKLAHOMA STATE

- (P) Vernon E. Askew — 56
 (L) Steve H. Austin — 75
 David J. Baffa — 72
 Jerry D. Betha — 86
 Robert K. Boevers — 84
 James E. Bowles — 60
 Walter S. Buffham — 85

- (R) James A. Buttram — 76
 (L) Robert G. Cass — 84
 (P) William J. Chapel — 72
 Wayne T. Craney
 (P) Leslie J. Davidson — 66
 (L) Curtis B. Davis — 83
 Darrell G. Denny — 73
 (R) Buddy Dickinson — 56
 (P) Buddy R. Dixon — 51
 (L) James P. Feigel — 63
 Ross A. Gregson — 76
 Ralph D. Haynes — 81
 (P) Steven L. Henslee — 75
 Hal Braden Hopkins — 65
 (C) Gene A. Johnson — 58
 Nathan Kemmerly — 87
 J. Mark Kirkpatrick — 78
 (L) Paul E. Knapp — 79
 D. Scott Lee — 84
 William J. Lewis — 84
 Michael McFarland — 86
 Anthony C. Moreno — 89
 Josef V. Nefl — 72
 (F) Alan P. Niemann — 82
 William B. Payne — 86
 (R) William J. Perkins — 68
 William Pinkston — 65
 Ronald Berton Pope — 67
 (L) Stephen B. Rhode — 70
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Fraternity gets \$4 million gift

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has announced the receipt of a four million dollar unrestricted bequest. The gift, believed to be the largest single donation in the history of the American fraternity system, was made by Howard Kleinoeder of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Kleinoeder left a similar amount to the University of Washington and STARR Foundation of New York.

In announcing the gift, John Chaney, Executive Vice-President of Alpha Sigma Phi, writes: "This opens the door of opportunity for each and every one of us. No longer should our alumni or our imagination be restricted by the thought of a \$1 million gift or bequest. Fraternities and sororities have long been partners with higher education and it is our hope that college and university administrators, and the public in general, will recognize this as a sign of worth, value, and legitimacy, and be more accepting of our organizations on their campus."

We congratulate Alpha Sigma Phi on receiving the gift and on their plans to create a collection of programs in leadership, scholarship and character enhancement. Alpha Sigma Phi has 57 collegiate chapters with 35,000 alumni.

Lifelong Commitment

Order of the Scimitar
 Fredrick Hammert, OK '60
 M. Gary Monk, AUB '65
 George W. Obear, DEP '30
 Marsh W. White, PAST '20

Order of the Shield
 Larry P. Audlehelm, IA '71
 Raymond Galbreth, MO '69
 Douglas S. Holsclaw, AZ '25
 Joe Lacchia, NYU '25 & MIST

Sir Edward Coke Club
 Raymond F. Borelli, IL '58
 Chauncey W. W. Cook, TX '30
 Charles C. DeLong, IL '26
 Gregory F. Hauser, MIST '75
 Forrest E. Hoglund, KS '56
 O. Charles Honig, TX '40
 Gene A. Johnson, OKST '58
 Richard F. Kauders, COR '69
 Scott T. Klinefelter, NIA '76
 Harold Missimer, PAST '66
 L. Eugene Tanner, IN '55
 Jimmie J. Underwood, KS '51

Kimball's Club
 Clyde Andrews, Jr., IL '30
 Boyd W. Boehlje, IAST '61
 John F. Caperton, Jr., SMU '49
 Ed Fusco, Jr., EMBRID '73
 Donald H. Landis, PAST '62
 Claude McNorton, Aub
 Thomas Monroe, MIST '47
 William Monroe, MIST '43
 Joseph Neirinck, BALST '63
 Roland Oberholtzer, PAST '36
 D. P. Paiste, III, PAST '31
 Ralph Smith, Jr., SMU '32
 Joseph M. Thompson, IL '34
 Theodore Winkler, PAST '39
 John Woodward, SMU '32

Founders' Circle
 Robert E. Anderson, TX '68
 Sid E. Anton, MIST '50

Life to date giving club levels of living alumni.
Order of the Scimitar (Sc) - \$25,000 to \$49,999
Order of the Shield (Sh) - \$10,000-\$24,999
Sir Edward Coke Club (C) - \$5,000-\$9,999
Kimball's Club (K) - \$2,500-\$4,999
Founders' Circle (F) - \$1,000-\$2,499
President's Club (P) - \$500-\$999

Note: Club members have either donated the funds necessary to achieve the indicated level or have signed a pledge to reach that level within a specified time period. The 758 loyal members in the Regents' Club and the 1,293 loyal Leges Club members have not been printed here due to limited space. Those who gave this past fiscal year (July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990) may be identified by the (R) or (L) designation after their names in the 1989-90 Contributors Listing.

Julius T. Arenberg, Jr., IL '47
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 Garth D. Becker, PAST '53
 Hugh E. Behny, SCA '47
 Carl A. Benson, PUR '32
 Carl R. Benson, SMU '60
 Alex Black, KY '29
 Gerald W. Blackburn, TX '36
 Fred R. Brooks, A-CAL '40
 Gleim Burkhart, MIAU '34
 Michael L. Carroll, AUB '71
 Thomas Chisholm, SMU '47
 Arthur Christman, PAST '44
 David M. Clapper, MIST '70
 Lawrence Clarkson, DEP '60
 William Clements, WA '58
 Gordon Clemmons, SMU '41
 Charles M. Cole, IA '37
 Carter Comaford, STAN '58
 Everett L. Comings, WA '60
 John C. Cox, Jr., SMU '42
 Parnell S. Curry, SCA '49
 Wm. Dabney, Jr., SMU '44
 Joe De Nardi, Jr., MIAU '27

Richard B. DeGraff, FL '71
 L. Scott DeLee, Jr., SMU '43
 Loren A. Deer, DEP '34
 Arthur G. Elliott, MIST '38
 Gary Gene Eskew, ID '68
 Byron Lee Farrell, PUR '62
 Sherwood Fawcett, OHST '41
 Dennis Lee Fielder, FL '66
 Robert R. Frame, PAST '53
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 John Miller Galvin, IN '54
 Donald R. Glancy, DEP '49
 Joseph F. Gradisher, MI '79
 Warren Haerber, MARQ '78
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 Albert F. Hastings, AZ '29
 Milton Herchenrider, PST '46
 Lawrence Herkimer, SMU '48
 John W. Hess, CREIGH '75
 Harold Hitchins, Jr., SMU '45
 Julian R. Holmes, TRIST
 Kenneth Housholder, SMU '42
 John E. Hurt, IN '35
 Gordon L. Jones, Jr., SCA '51

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 Michael E. Kasamis, PUR '81
 Robert L. Kessler, PUR '36
 Glen B. Lerch, WI '26
 John Henry Locklin, PAST '63
 Donald E. Lukens, OHST '54
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 Von E. Mason, PUR '60
 Joseph Messerman, PAST '55
 Max Edward Mohler, IN '60
 Maurice L. Moore, FL '30
 George L. Morrow, COR '43
 Robert P. Muratore, LEH '79
 Harold C. Myers, PAST '36
 Henry H. Neel, STAN '34
 Eric W. Nelson, NYU '37
 Alan P. Niemann, OKST '82
 James D. Olson, TRIST '73
 Arthur Oustalet, Jr., LSU '44
 James D. Page, AL '53
 Arloe W. Paul, IAST '33
 Harvey Pearson, STAN '31
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 Wilbur L. Pickering, DEP
 Mark W. Putney, IA '51
 Charles E. Ray, DEP '58
 Jack M. Rider, SCAL '51
 Farrington Schaeffer, IL '33
 Norman J. Sitar, MIST '45
 Frederick Smith III, MIAU '64
 Alan H. Snyder, Jr., SMU '44
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 George Sturgeon, OHST '20
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 James W. Thokey, TX '41
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 John Tinker, MD, PAST '64
 C. S. Trosper, OKST '51
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 Keith L. Turley, AZST '48
 M. J. van Loben Sels, STAN '32
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 Keith A. Waltz, BALST '82
 Arthur H. Weston, PAST '30
 Melville B. Wier, OHST '53
 Fei Phil Yang, A-CAL '80

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 Dennis Beemon, TRIST '72
 Stephen E. Behr, MSST '73
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 Gene E. Bigham, ABRA '34
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 John Cousley, PAST '39
 Jeffrey A. Cove, SCA '68
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Timothy D. Cox, PUR '88
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Harold H. Elliott, Esq., OSHALL '55
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David B. Evans, MIAU '78
Neil E. Fackler, DEN '76
Roland A. Fagre, IAST '43
Geoffrey L. Farmer, OHST '71
Walter J. Farrell, STAN '51
William M. Feldman, IL '75
James V. Ferrara, MIST '81
B. Fiske Field, Jr., DEP '47
John Fitzharris, Jr., OHST '69
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Kirk Franceschini, COR '78
Ben Franklin, Jr., SCA '36
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Homer S. Fry, OHST '41
James R. Gaebe, IL '84
Robert M. Galloway, IA '41
John C. Garvey, SMU '63
James B. Glass, LEH '76
Brian Godsy, HUNTS '81
Carl H. Goltermann, IL '50
Donald Graham, MIST '80
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Frank L. Graves, Jr., TX '55
Warren R. Gregory, PUR '48
William Griffiths, MO '53
David F. Hale, JACKS '70
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William E. Harlor, OHST '69
Everett A. Hart, AZ '26
R. P. Hatch, A-CAL '50
Robert Hendershot, PUR '72
Richard Henke, Jr., SEMO '78
Steven L. Henslee, OKST '75
David S. Herdinger, KC '73
Don C. Hershey, COR '27
J. Robert Hicks, PAST '43
Caius M. Hoffman, COR '32
Gordon W. Hogle, MIST '41
Robert Hollenbeck, COR '33
Harry P. Holman, SCA '57
Robert Holzgrafe, DEP '46
George L. Hopkins, IAST '61
Paul Dean Horn, AZ '64
Marvin E. Howell, MIST '51
Byron C. Hubanks, STAN '57
Charles E. Hughes, PAST '59

Kurtis W. Huisman, IAST '82
Raymond J. Hull, PUR '27
Charles C. Humphries, FL '49
James P. Hunter, EMBRID '75
Marc G. Hynes, A-CAL '67
E. Edward Isaac, DEP '29
William Janowski, SMU '57
Frank Jantac, IL '30
Paul G. Jasper, IN '32
Andrew O. Jensen, SMU '41
Bobby J. Johnson, MSST '63
Monte L. Johnson, OHST '69
R. Charlton Johnson, SCA '40
Howard Johnston, PAST '36
Jimmy K. Jones, OK '45
Robert S. Justice, DEP '33
Charles Kelley, HUNTS '79
H. Fred Kennedy, ID '60
Thomas Kennedy, PAST '33
Ray Kimball, OK '30
Paul W. King, PUR '60
Herbert G. Klein, SCA '40
Earl L. Knauss, KS '55
Robert LaBouy, Jr., WA '66
Elmer H. Larson, IAST '37
Robert Leebody, UCLA '41
Leon L. Lemaire, CT '57
Mark F. Leppert, FULL '75
Michael C. Less, PUR '75
Gary A. Lewis, IAST '67
Kenneth O. Lewis, SYR '71
Harold J. Lind, Jr., KS '42
John A. Lindemann, IL '50
Alan F. Lippman, TX '49
Jeffrey W. Long, IL '74
E. John Lonn, IAST '29
Horace H. Look, SIL '63
Edward Loseman, LBEA '72
Lyle A. Lynn, IA '30
Charles MacGregor, MI '29
Elbert J. Maloney, UN '30
Ben F. Mancuso, AZ '76
Raymond Manning, LSU '42
Charles Marshall, IL '51
William D. Marshall, ID '39
Edward McCallum, KS '56
James G. McComb, MI '61
Charles McConnell, DEP '61
Ronald McCoy, Jr., AUG '84
John R. McDonald, AZ '55
Lee McDonald, WA '43
Bernard McGivern, UN '49
Rob R. McGregor, SCA '55
C. Wade McGuffey, Jr., GA '73
Ben G. McGuire, KS '37
Richard McKaig, BALST '66
Paul D. McKinnis, WMI '66
James McNamee, II, MIAU '62
Robert Meinershagen, IL '68
Roscoe E. Menz, IL '28
Kenneth L. Merrick, DEP '48
Edmund J. Mihalski, WA '64
Roger B. Miller, KS '55
William C. Miller, SMU '27
Lewis E. Mitchell, KS '50
Robert Mitchell, Jr., SMU '41
Paul A. Monaco, CONN '59
Arthur D. Moore, KS '49
David M. Moore, ID '68
James H. Moore, VA '34
George Moredock, Jr., AZ '31
Michael J. Moriarty, OSH '71
Guy C. Morin, MASS '82
Larry D. Moss, ID '58
Wm H. Mountain, Jr., BUF '31

Walter R. Naas, MIST '49
Charles R. Naeser, WI '31
John B. Nairn, COR '42
John R. Nalley, OHST '51
Russell K. Nash, CT '75
Sherill S. Newton, ID '30
Richard A. Norton, OK '29
Ray Nothnagel, NEMO '79
James R. Novitsky, MIST '80
Brian D. Oetjen, IAST '72
Donald C. Osborn, COR '37
Ray Eugene Page, IA '70
Richard F. Parrish, IA '31
William M. Peek, MIST '48
Patrick Phelan, EMBRID '72
James Plummer, PAST '37
Herbert R. Pohl, SMU '49
Richard Pollard, PAST '68
Lawrence Poundstone, CAL '34
Robert K. Poyer, BALST '73
Kirk S. Price, EMBRID '71
William Reimer, PAST '45
Fred Reinders, IAST '28
Charles T. Richards, IL '34
Robert Riddett, Jr., LEH '74
William A. Riddle, PAST '33
Paul Risinger, PUR '30
Albert Ristimaki, OSHALL '72
Alan L. Ritter, DEP '35
Easton R. Roberts, SCA '34
Roy Lee Roberts, AZ '26
John F. Robertson, KS '69
Homer R. Ross, STAN '35
William P. Ross, PUR '52
Phillip A. Ruppel, SIL '65
Thomas W. Rymer, GA '70
Arthur W. Sackrisson, IL '51
R. Harrison Sanford, WA '26
George E. Schau, SIL '76
Irvin W. Schoeninger, IL '28
Walter Scholl, Jr., COR '41
Edward Schussler, DEP '65
C. J. Scott, OK '59
G. Walter Scott, DEP '37
Donald E. Scriven, IL '40
George L. Seaton, IAST '23
Clyde Sedgwick, ORST '57
Howard Seibert, OHST '36
Mark M. Seman, WOU '73
James P. Sheahan, MO '79
William Shelton, ORST '44
J. Ross Sherohman, HOU '66
Jack W. Shirley, OK '52
L. Elliot Shubert, KC '66
Bryce A. Sides, IL '56
Stephen L. Smith, OHST '69
Richard E. Smoot, SMU '72
Daniel W. Snyder, IL '50
Marc A. Solondz, IN '88
Eric Sonnich, PUR '26
Emil R. Spees, SIL '57
Stephen B. Spencer, PAST '54
Donald L. Stripling, TRIST '70
Paul E. Strombeck, CEMO '70
Richard Suhrheinrich, WAYST '58
Thomas R. Sulentic, IA '70
Wm. Summerville, MIAU '34
William A. Suter, SMU '49
Charles Sweeney, COR '42
John F. Tate, ID '64
Douglas P. Todd, AZST '51
Jeffrey S. Topley, PAST '80
Robert Topolski, SEMO '79

Kenneth D. Tracy, PAST '64
John C. Trussell, COR '28
Gary R. Vieira, NE '75
William Vollbracht, KS '60
Glen D. Vondrick, AZ '78
Frank K. Voris, IL '61
Nicholson Wade, PUR '34
Henry E. Wahl, Jr., IN '36
Edwin E. Warner, DEP '38
John R. Warner, DEP '43
Fred H. Warren, IAST '25
Miles Washburn, MASS '87
Phil L. Waterman, IL '30
Glenn R. Watson, OK '39

Charles M. Webber, IL '32
David K. Weber, COR '68
William A. Weeks, TX '54
James S. Welch, STAN '48
Jon D. Wertz, OKST '76
Robert C. Wheeler, PUR '37
John Whitaker, Jr., PAST '48
James A. Wilson, WA '41
Walter R. Woirol, WA '41
Thomas Woodruff, FLST '65
Theodore Wright, GOR '82
Thomas Z. Wright, OK '34
Gust C. Zarnas, OHST '38
Stephen J. Zsolcsak, LEH '72

From the past

The following is a list of departed brothers who, based on records since 1960, had reached at least the President's Club.

New Founder (NF) – \$100,000 or more

Martlet Club (M) – \$50,000-\$99,999

Order of the Scimitar (Sc) - \$25,000-\$49,999

Order of the Shield (Sh) - \$10,000-\$24,999

Sir Edward Coke Club (C) - \$5,000-\$9,999

Kimball's Club (K) - \$2,500-\$4,999

Founders' Circle (F) - \$1,000-\$2,499

President's Club (P) - \$500-\$999

New Founder

Bernhard Shaffer, PST '29

Martlet Club

Donald G. Isett, KS '28

LaVon P. Linn, NEB '38

Order of the Scimitar

Victor T. Johnson, PUR '32

Order of the Shield

Philip L. Barbour, COR '20

Henry M. Jackson, WA '34

Sir Edward Coke Club

Albin Ahlberg, C-K '20

John T. Arens, PAST '37

Oliver Christman, PAST '20

Ivan Davis, IL '25

Luther W. Hoy, PAST '38

Michael J. Pucin, IL '31

Milton J. Rose, IL '30

Kenneth W. Snyder, IL '30

Founders' Circle

David R. Courant, ORST '69

John Deering, COL '29

Ralph Godshalk, PAST '20

David Gillespie, IL '27

J. Nick Gray, MO '56

Ned Irish, UN '62

Russell MacFall, N.Y.U. '22

Rowland Mannatt, IAST '21

Richard Mariscal, ARST '60

Donald Maurer, PAST '20

George McGinness, PAST '29

James Obear, DEP '27

Richard Preu, ROL '52

Jacob Reck, GEO '26

Russell J. Turney, IL '31

Frank Voris, IL '29

John D. Wright, IL '25

President's Club

Paul G. Benedum, OHST '27

William Berchtold, IL '27

James Blackwood, OHST '40

Francis J. Boucher, NEB '25

R. Paul Campbell, PST '30

L. Orville Edlund, IL '33

Richard S. Felhaber, MN '28

Bradford E. Fike, IL '35

John Harshman, OHST '07

Dudley Ingraham, COR '13

George E. Justice, ID '29

Bernard Kearney, UN '14

Clifton T. Kent, PST '34

Dean S. Kingman, IL '37

Robert N. Larimer, IA '20

Howard P. Lewis, ORST '24

William D. Lindquist, ID '40

Alexander MacMillan, SIL

Perry A. Martinson, IL '33

Philip Maxwell, A-CAL '25

G. A. Mills, IL '24

Clifton E. Mowrer, PST '21

Gerald Oursler, OHST '66

Wiley K. Peterson, AZ '28

Carl W. Petzold, PUR '30

Glenn J. Rose, MIST '49

Henry M. Shook, IL '30

Maurice Shulman, SYRA '15

Gordon Simpson, TX '15

James C. Steffan, OHST '22

George E. Stewart, KS '34

Edward J. Strasma, DEP '30

Herbert P. Swartz, KY '37

Paul J. Thoma, IL '27

Wilbur L. Walter, DEP '32

Fred H. Warren, IAST '25

Irving L. Wells, STAN '40

Grover Wilson, MIA '47

Wilbur Wilson, OK '34

History of Delta Chi

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The Beginning

Since at least 1929, Delta Chi has recognized the following eleven men as the Founders of The Delta Chi Fraternity:

Albert Sullard Barnes
Myron McKee Crandall
John Milton Gorham
Peter Schermerhorn Johnson
Edward Richard O'Malley
Owen Lincoln Potter
Alphonse Derwin Stillman
Thomas A. J. Sullivan
Monroe Marsh Sweetland
Thomas David Watkins
Frederick Moore Whitney

This list has not always been the accepted one. Even those on the list had differing opinions as to who deserved such recognition. To more fully understand the confusion, let us go back to the school year of 1889-90 and "set the stage" for the inception of the second law fraternity at Cornell. The school year of 1889-90 began with conversations of starting a new law fraternity but, as school work increased, the idea was put off until the spring semester. Two incidents have been credited with providing the impetus for renewed interest in the founding of what was to become Delta Chi. One was the election of a Phi Delta Phi as the Law School Editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* (the student newspaper) and the second was the election of the law school junior class president. In the case of the class presidency, Alphonse Derwin Stillman had done some campaigning for a student named Irving G. Hubbs and was unaware of any effort being made in anyone else's behalf. When the voting results were in, Charles Frenkel, a Phi Delta Phi, was declared the winner. That caused Stillman to start "asking around." It appears that what he found was a law school which was dominated by one small, closely knit group — Phi Delta Phi.

The question of who first conceived the idea of a new fraternity will probably never be answered. According to Frederick Moore Whitney there were probably two or three groups working on the idea that spring.

Monroe Marsh Sweetland (who was also a member of Delta Tau Delta from Cornell) claimed the idea was his alone; Myron McKee Crandall claimed the fraternity was started in his and Frank Edward Thomas' apartment at 126 E. Seneca Street; Stillman remembered being approached by "one of the boys" after the class election but couldn't remember who.

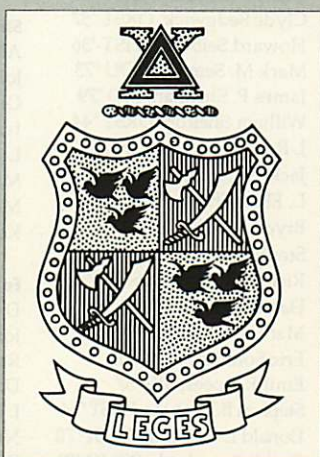
In any case, there were meetings held in Crandall's apartment as well as in Sweetland's law office on Wilgus Street. It is not clear how these two groups came together, or even in which month, though there seems to have been some individuals who had attended both groups. Crandall did remember approaching Sweetland about the concept of the new fraternity and how excited he was, and how he had joined right in. Sweetland said he always had considered the founding of Delta Chi to date back to when he had unfolded the whole idea to Crandall.

While the class officer elections and the Law

School Editorship incidents may have provided the initial incentives for organization, it soon became clear that those involved were looking for much more. Realizing a common desire for fellowship and intellectual association, they sought to enrich their college experiences by creating among themselves a common bond; a bond that would materially assist each in the acquisition of a sound education; a bond that would provide each enduring value. As with any important commitment, there

must be time for contemplation and planning.

Over the summer, many of the details of the organization were worked out by Crandall, who had stayed in Ithaca until after school opened. There was additional work





Albert Sullard Barnes



Myron McKee Crandall



John Milton Gorham



Peter Schermerhorn Johnson



Edward Richard O'Malley

The Founders Of The Delta Chi Fraternity

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 13, 1890



Thomas A. Sullivan



Alphonse Derwin Stillman



Monroe Marsh Sweetland



Owen Lincoln Potter

FIRST YEAR



Thomas David Watkins



Frederick Moore Whitney

accomplished by Sweetland, John Milton Gorham and Stillman.

In regards to the adoption of the constitution, Albert Sullard Barnes wrote the following in his 1907 *Quarterly* article:

As I recall it, after refreshing my recollection from the original minutes now in my possession, on the evening of October 13, 1890, six students in the Law School, brothers John M. Gorham, Thomas J. Sullivan, F.K. Stephens, A.D. Stillman and the writer, together with Myron Crandall and O.L. Potter, graduate students, and Monroe Sweetland, a former student in the Law School, met in a brother's room and adopted the constitution and by-laws, and organized the Delta Chi Fraternity.

The minutes from that meeting state "Charter granted to Cornell Chapter"* indicating from the beginning the intent to start a national fraternity. From the spring semester of 1890 until October 13, 1890, there existed, in effect, a fraternity which had no chapters.

**Footnote: While it is only supposition, it is believed that the Founders chose to name their chapter (and, therefore, all chapters to follow) after the school in which they had so much pride in hopes that some of the prestige of the school*

In the fall of 1890 the names of Fred Kingsbury Stephens, Martin Joseph Flannery and Frank Edward Thomas appeared on the agreement to share the cost of purchasing a sample badge for the fraternity, and the signatures of both Flannery and Stephens appeared on the pledge "... to form a Greek letter fraternity...." Since both Flannery and Stephens dropped out of the organization early, they have not been included as Founders.

The inclusion of Thomas' name as a Founder has been hotly debated since the beginning, and Carl Peterson, Union '22, who had researched the founding of Delta Chi during the 20s and was largely responsible for the recognition of Crandall as a Founder, maintained that Thomas was equally deserving. This was confirmed in conversations with Barnes, Crandall and Thomas, but met with opposition from some of the remaining Founders. The prime reason for denying his recognition seems to be the fact that he did not return to Ithaca in the fall of 1890, even though he was actively involved in the

would then "rub off on" their fraternity. The naming of chapters varies from fraternity to fraternity with school names, Greek alphabet, Greek alphabet within state, and Greek alphabet and numbers being some of the most common.

inception of the fraternity during the 1889-90 school year when it, at least on an informal basis, actually came into existence. The possible role he played in the birth of Delta Chi is recounted in Peterson's article "New Version of Our Founding," in the September 1930 *Quarterly*. The authenticity of this role was strongly supported by Crandall. It is interesting to note that Crandall also did not return to school in the fall of 1890, although he did work in Ithaca until early in the fall semester when he left for Utica, N.Y. and Sweetland, having graduated the previous spring, was practicing law in Ithaca. Despite this, Crandall was listed as an active charter member of the Cornell Chapter on October 13, 1890. It was at his insistence, with assumably the support of the majority of the members present, that Frank Thomas was listed as an honorary member. Sweetland was listed as an honorary charter member.

Up until the publishing of the 1929 Directory the list of our Founders did not include the name of Crandall. The inclusion of his name at that time was largely due to the historical work of Peterson, even though as early as August 14, 1924, Crandall's name was recommended by Whitney for such recognition.

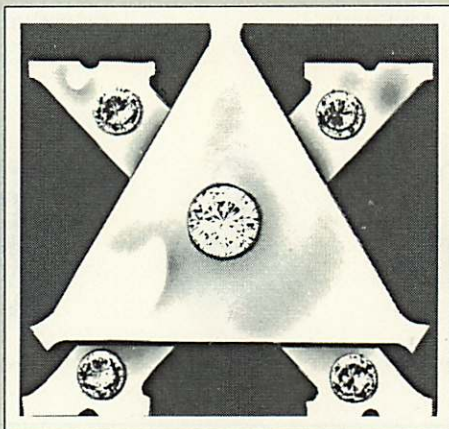
In the same letter, Whitney recommended that Peter Schermerhorn Johnson not be recognized as a Founder since he wasn't initiated until December 1890 or March 1891. Johnson was, however, responsible for a large portion of the secrets of the Fraternity, writing "Foven's Mater" and drawing the first emblem for Delta Chi.

The Name of the Fraternity and the Badge

The choosing of the name for the new fraternity is difficult to credit to any one person. In a letter dated November 7, 1919, Crandall claimed remembering having a conference with Sweetland during the summer of 1890 concerning the naming of the fraternity. He also stated that Barnes may have "had something to do about it." In the same letter he recounted enlisting George Hoxie, a student in the University, but not a law student, to help make a drawing of the Delta Chi badge that same

summer. Hoxie's involvement was confirmed by Whitney and Thomas. Sweetland claimed he, and he alone, picked the name of "Delta Chi" and that he liked the way the two words sounded together. Sweetland further said that he submitted the design and drawing for the first badge which was made by Heggie, an Ithaca jeweler. We do know that "Delta Tau Omega" was considered, and that they may have considered "Omega Chi."

There seems to be no doubt that Barnes obtained the first badge (which he lost at a class reunion 25 years later) and that the second badge was made for Whitney but purchased by Sweetland.



Replica of the original badge worn by the Founders.

In an article published in Volume 5 Number 1 of the *Quarterly*, Barnes stated that he had in his possession at that time, 1907, "... no less than seventeen designs ..." for the badge. Barnes also claimed to be the chairman of a committee on designing the badge. The badge that Barnes owned had gold letters and a diamond in the center. This badge was frequently borrowed by the other members for special

occasions, and while having their pictures taken.

The first departure from this, according to Johnson, came when Richard Loneragan, Cornell '92, had his made retaining the diamond in the center, but had the Delta mounted in black enamel. An early description of the badge stated that the Delta was jeweled or enameled to suit the owner with a diamond usually surmounting the center. The Chi was jeweled with one garnet on each arm.

The Ritual

The main work of composing the Ritual was done by Stillman, either during the summer or early fall of 1890. Supposedly the Ritual was read at a meeting when it was still incomplete and was submitted shortly thereafter at a meeting on October 20, 1890, where it was adopted. Since a committee on the Ritual composed of Stillman, Barnes, and Stephens was appointed on October 13, 1890, it seems probable that it was originally read at that meeting, and that Stillman was given some help in completing the Ritual.

In Stillman's own words, "I looked upon that Ritual as temporary and that (it) would serve

until some genius could devise something entirely original. The ritual contained many phrases that were not original and which, as I (Stillman) remember, I did not take the trouble to mark as quotations. The principal ideas are almost as old as civilization, and it was my idea that an entirely new ritual would be prepared." The original Ritual was written on both sides of some sheets of old style legal cap, and was signed by each new initiate. A rehearsal was held on November 14, 1890, and on November 26, 1890, Albert T. Wilkinson (who later introduced Kimball to the Fraternity), Frank Bowman, and George Wilcox were initiated in short form. It was not until December 3, 1890, when Frederick Bagley was initiated, that the full initiation was used.

At the November 14, 1890 meeting, Gorham, Stillman, and Sullivan presented the grip and passwords for adoption.

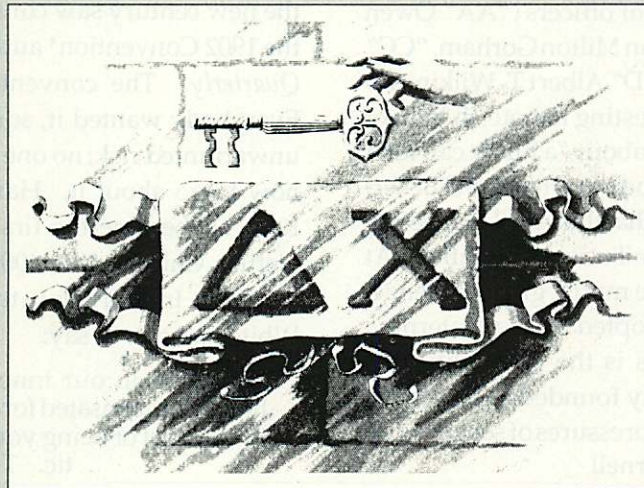
The Emblem

The emblem of the fraternity changed greatly in the early years. At one time it was a rock wall with ΔX on a scroll in the center, with the hand of humanity reaching for the key of knowledge above the wall. This was adopted prior to the N.Y.U. installation. Stillman was probably responsible for the battle ax and scimitar which were included in an early design. The rock wall design was submitted by Johnson. The owl, interlocking Delta and Chi, and the oil lamp, which appears on some of the early charters, may have been the work of the committee on charters which was formed in the spring of 1891.

It wasn't until the Easter vacation of 1899 that Fraser Brown and Roy V. Rhodes decided to design a coat of arms for the young fraternity. The design they developed involved the "marriage" or union of two "families": that of Sir Edward Coke, one of the towering figures in the establishment of law as the instrument of justice, and that of the knight-errant, the feudal

predecessor of law in enforcing justice, as symbolized by his weapons. In regards to the alterations made on their original design, Roy V. Rhodes had this to say: *"Some slight changes were made a few years later by whom I do not know. I had nothing to do with it and I don't think Fraser Brown had either. One of these changes was the addition of a lot of what appear to be rivets around the edges of the shield and which do not, in my opinion, improve the appearance. Another change was the placing of the martlets in profile instead of from a front view in flight. I believe we adopted the front view because that is the way they are shown on the arms of Sir Edward. For practical reasons we omitted the usual helmet and united the crest and helmet in one great insignia of the fraternity—the Greek letters,*

Delta and Chi, with the torso between the shield and the crest instead of in its usual position above the helmet."



Expansion

On October 13, 1890, "Founders Crandall, Potter, and Sweetland were placed on the Supreme Council and authorized to proceed with expansion plans." At

that same meeting, Barnes was appointed to work "Buffalo Law School" for possible expansion due to his association with a student there. The lack of enrollment at the school and the fact that the Phi Delta Phi Chapter there was doing poorly, delayed expansion to that school until later. Building Delta Chi into a true national fraternity began during the spring of 1891. On April 14, 1891, John Francis Tucker, of New York University, went to Ithaca and earned the confidence and regard of the Cornell Chapter. He was initiated into Delta Chi that night and was sent back to prepare his associates for induction.

Although Stillman remembers Tucker (who was a member of Delta Upsilon) coming to find out about Delta Chi, Wilkinson tells the story with more confidence: *"At first the chapter and the fraternity were the same thing, and there were no separate officers. But in the spring of 1891, in the month of May, I think, we received a visit from John*

Francis Tucker of New York. We put up a big bluff, and treated him with great formality and instructed him to return to the place whence he came, and make formal application in writing for a charter from our ancient and honorable body. As soon as he departed, there was a hurry call for a meeting to organize a body to which he could apply and it was then that the first general officers of the fraternity, as distinct from the chapter, were elected. I cannot remember for the life of me who they were, except that I was Treasurer."

Wilkinson's contention that the general fraternity wasn't formed until later seems, at least in part, to be verified by the minutes of the April 15, and May 23, 1891, meetings. At the April 15, 1891 meeting, the constitution and Ritual were adopted as read, the committee on charters was appointed, and the men traditional considered the first set of officers ("AA" Owen Lincoln Potter, "BB" John Milton Gorham, "CC" George A. Nall, and "DD" Albert T. Wilkinson) were elected. It is interesting to note, in light of Wilkinson's statement about "a hurry call for a meeting to organize a body to which he (Tucker) could apply" is the fact that this April 15 meeting occurred the night after Tucker's initiation. At the May 23 meeting, the motto, grip, challenge, and the colors were adopted by the Fraternity.

One solution to this is the possibility that Delta Chi was originally founded as a national fraternity, but with the pressures of school work and the chapter at Cornell to keep them busy, the Founders allowed the national organization to take a back seat. When Tucker appeared the next spring, the national organization had to be reorganized in order to accommodate the applicant from N.Y.U.

As it turned out, Tucker played a significant role in the development of the Fraternity. In a letter to Johnson dated February 22, 1892, he stated: "As to Dickinson Law School, I have been at work at that school since last August and I think I now have six more pledges ... I have worked up a chapter of 25 men at the Albany Law

**It was at this convention that the white carnation was selected as the fraternity's flower.*

School and another 12 men at the University of Minnesota."

The debt which Delta Chi owes Tucker would appear to be larger than previously recognized.

In 1892 four more chapters were established, three of which exist today (the fourth — Albany Law School — had its charter transferred in 1901 to Union College; the Union Chapter is also still in existence). Twelve chapters were founded within the first decade and on February 13, 1897, Delta Chi became an international fraternity with the installation of the Osgoode Hall Chapter in Toronto, Canada. Delta Chi's first convention was held in 1894 at the Michigan Chapter. By the turn of the century, Delta Chi had grown to ten chapters. The initial years of the new century saw conservative growth and the 1902 Convention* authorizing the *Delta Chi Quarterly*. The convention had misgivings. Everybody wanted it, some thought it was an unwarranted risk; no one had the slightest idea how to go about it. Harold White, Chicago-Kent '01 became the first editor and Edward Nettles, Chicago-Kent '00 was the first business manager. In an article in the May 1929 *Quarterly*, White had this to say:

No doubt in our innocence, we felt the honor compensated for all the work. That's the marvel of being young and enthusias-

tic. There was no plan, no adequate appropriation for necessary expenses, no business or editorial policy.... There was not even a list of alumni members. We had to start from a point below zero and from the beginning the jobs of editor and business manager so interwove and overlapped that it was difficult to say who did what. When it came to all the endless worries and sleepless nights that accompany the launching of a frail bark in unknown waters by two inexperienced mariners it was a

joint enterprise and the punishment was inflicted equally.

April, 1903 saw the first issue of the *Delta Chi Quarterly* published for a fraternity of fourteen chapters and fewer than 3,000 alumni.



Artwork from early charters.

Delta Chi Goes Single Membership

At the time Delta Chi was first conceived, men coming to college could begin law studies immediately upon entry to the University. In fact, some schools did not even require a high school diploma as a prerequisite for entry. Many of the law schools, Harvard being the first in 1899, began requiring two years of liberal arts training before eligibility for law. Founded as a professional law fraternity, Delta Chi was initiating members of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and the other general fraternities. As time passed, several chapters which had voluntarily refrained from initiating members of other fraternities began pushing for a change in the Constitution to prevent dual memberships.

Delta Chi stood out as a law fraternity, not an honorary or club, but yet something special. As the Fraternity expanded, a divergent policy grew, contoured by the different chapters. The metropolitan law school chapters wanted to continue the practice of initiating members from the general fraternities. The campus chapters which had voluntarily refrained from such practice, though it was then still allowable, were agitating for a change in the constitution to prevent future initiation of such men. For some years, the single standard men had been slightly in the majority but were not numerically strong enough to change the constitution.

The limelight focused on the issue as early as 1903 and was personified by the man elected as "CC" that year. Floyd Carlisle, Cornell '03, was awarded that office while still an undergraduate. The election is indicative of the impression this man made on a group. He was, ultimately, class president in both his sophomore and senior years at Cornell. Determined to resolve the question in favor of the single membership standard, he championed a change in the Fraternity's form of government. Up to that point, with only five executive officers to be elected by the convention, the older, more expe-

rienced and attractive personalities of the graduate double-fraternity men (who were usually the alumni delegates from the metropolitan law chapters) held the stage and the

attention of the delegates during the two or three days of convention acquaintance. As a result, they almost always succeeded in being elected. Carlisle planned to break up this habit. By proposing the election of a fifteen-man "XX" (which then elected its own officers: "AA", "CC" and "DD"), the eighteen chapters of the day would concentrate on trying to get one of their own elected to the governing board. By combining their votes against a double fraternity candidate, the single membership chapters were able to elect an overwhelmingly predominate single-standard "XX".



Floyd Carlisle, Cornell '03

This principal question of dual membership was debated for about five years. The arguments of "a man can be both a good Mason and a good Elk" and "no man can serve two masters" were heard time and time again. Finally, after unseating four "dual membership" chapters on alleged violations, the 1909 Cornell Convention adopted an amendment to the constitution prohibiting dual membership. The "guilty" chapters were then reseated. The issue and ultimate decision cost the Fraternity the New York Law (1905), West Virginia (1908), Northwestern (1909) and Washington University (in St. Louis) (1909) Chapters. All were dual membership chapters. But the tide of change had only begun to engulf Delta Chi. During the next dozen years, another undertow would build to turn the fraternal ship. The tug may have even been felt by those men in '09—the tug to become a general fraternity.

Shall we become a general fraternity?

The years after the 1909 decision were years of great change and unrest. The United States became involved in World War I with a majority of the members of the active chapters dropping their college courses and enlisting in the armed

forces. Chapter houses became almost deserted and a convention in August 1917 became unthinkable. At the end of the war, the college men returned to the universities to complete their courses. The chapter finances were generally in bad condition as were the houses. Attempting to rebuild, many chapters stretched the recruiting restrictions by initiating men who had no intention of studying law.

Although the debate over whether Delta Chi should be a law or a general fraternity had received some press as early as 1916, notice was served in the May, 1919 issue of the *Quarterly* in the editorial "Shall We Go On a General Fraternity?" that a torchbearer had taken up the cause of Delta Chi becoming a general fraternity. The editor, Roger Steffan, Ohio State '13, claimed a majority of the chapters were "no longer even predominantly legal in their membership."

As editor of the fraternity magazine, Roger Steffan, Ohio State '13, was certainly a major force behind the general membership movement. A Phi Beta Kappa student, Steffan assumed the editorship of the *Quarterly* in 1916. In the May 1929 issue of the *Quarterly*, he recalled his May 1919 editorial effort:

I remember the night well. The magazine was practically ready to print and I was completing the editorials. Suddenly it struck me like a dazzling light: 'Why Delta Chi's a humbug. We're posing before the world as a law fraternity and we haven't been a law fraternity for seven or eight years. True, a few chapters remain true to the law tradition but most of them are general.' And thereupon I decided to lift my piping voice in behalf of making Delta Chi an honest woman...

In short order, the Fraternity's magazine became filled with comments from all interested, each expressing their exact and often colorful opinions on the subject.

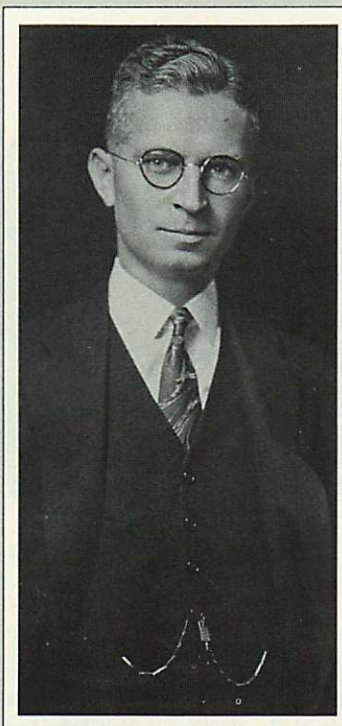
The "general" supporters felt that Delta Chi had long ceased to be strictly a law fraternity. The first step toward this was the 1909 decision

to bar members of other fraternities. In order to compete successfully, given the requirements now needed for entry to law schools, there had to be a wider field from which to choose

members. So the fraternity began allowing the initiation of men who "intended" to study law. A number of these men eventually failed to study law thus giving Delta Chi more of a general character. Several chapters then claimed that it was becoming increasingly difficult to identify exactly which freshmen men were eligible for recruitment (those who intended to study law) soon enough to effectively compete with the general fraternities. Besides being hard to identify, the number of eligible men was further being reduced by the increasing requirements for law school admission as well as the increasing interest in the new and popular Colleges of Business Administration.

As with any battle, there are men who seem to stand out on both sides. On the side of remaining a law fraternity was John J. Kuhn, "AA", Cornell '98. He and others felt that Steffan's reports of chapters being already general in character were erroneous and that any move toward making Delta Chi a general fraternity would destroy the alumni strength that currently existed. The law advocates pointed out that the legal qualifications gave the chapters an added feature in rush—the fraternity had a definite purpose, and this attracted the type of freshmen who did things in college and made the "all around man." Appearing in *Quarterly* articles by the law advocates were such statements as: "...Delta Chi cannot hope to compete as strongly in the old fraternity world as a general fraternity. She would be lost in the shuffle."

With the issues clearly stated, the Fraternity held its first convention in four years. For the larger part of four days, delegates to the 1919 Minneapolis Convention grappled with the problem. Discussion began after Brother Steffan introduced a motion to repeal restrictions in the constitution limiting membership to law students or pre-law students. A. Frank John, Dickinson '00, who had attended every



Roger Steffan, Ohio State '13

convention since 1898, declared the debate to be the finest ever heard at any convention. After nearly six hours of debate, a vote was taken on the resolution favoring Delta Chi becoming a straight-out general fraternity. The result was 35 votes against the resolution and 26 for it, thus the resolution was lost.

In order to get a test of strength on the other side of the matter, whether Delta Chi should retain its law membership and instruct the "XX" to enforce this in the chapters, a resolution to that effect was voted upon and likewise defeated.

With both sides of the matter going to defeat, Billie Bride urged the convention to accept a compromise position. Several compromise proposals ultimately met with defeat with the pro-law men feeling they changed the character of the fraternity and the general advocates claiming they offered no real relief for the conditions faced by a number of chapters.

The only amendment agreed upon in Minneapolis made brothers and sons of Delta Chis, regardless of course of study, eligible for membership. This was agreed on without opposition from either side. The Fraternity left Minneapolis without resolving the membership question.

As expected, the discussion of becoming a general fraternity continued. Chapters reported recruiting problems, Steffan's editorial comments appeared in each *Quarterly* issue, and John Kuhn told the chapters to believe in their product and sell it.

In an effort to enforce the constitutional requirements of the Fraternity, John Kuhn moved to suspend the Ohio State Chapter for openly admitting to initiating men who never intended to study law. A majority of the "XX" voted against the suspension.

The "XX" was tireless in working to solve the membership question. Two separate attempts to change the constitution by mail balloting proved unsuccessful. By the summer of 1920 the general advocates were pushing for a special convention to once and for all solve the membership issue. The generalists pointed to the great expansion

that was going on in the fraternity world and leaving Delta Chi without a single new chapter since the chartering of Kentucky in 1914. However, slow communication prevented a special convention from becoming a reality.

The "CC", Billie Bride, stood squarely between the pro-law advocates and the generalists. He was certain that a compromise could be reached. Bride wrote: "We have a serious issue before us and it will settle itself if we don't tear our hair and lose our tempers. We are all Delta Chi whatever may be our views on the question of our becoming a general fraternity. With a little give and take, the right side will win."

To assure everyone the generalists were firm on their commitment, Roger Steffan made his views on a compromise solution clear in this editorial comment:

The time when a compromise was possible between the general fraternity and the law group in Delta Chi, passed at the Minneapolis Convention. Since then the general fraternity sentiment has increased so rapidly that to attempt a settlement on any basis short of that would be folly. At best, any of the compromises proposed

were merely red-eyed, wobbly kneed, weak-mouthed proposals that accomplished nothing. Practically all of the general chapters for years have been initiating engineer and arts and commerce men beyond the limits proposed in the compromises. A compromise would not help the crying need for expansion. Delta Chi can not add ONE SINGLE CHAPTER to its roll till it becomes a general fraternity. A fifty-fifty, will-nilly, sort of fraternity would no more be able to get new chapters than a law fraternity. It must be general or nothing—or rather, general or death.



John Kuhn, Cornell '98

In 1921, no closer to a solution, the fraternity representatives met once again hoping to solve the controversy. Only two proposals were submitted with the pro law advocates deciding to support a more liberal compromise instead of the straight law stand. The second proposal submitted for vote was the straight general amendment.

After lengthy debate of both positions, voting began. After six ballots the general amendment had obtained 47 of the 53 1/4 votes necessary for adoption. The phrase "General 47, Compromise 25" was heard until 2:00 a.m. Thursday morning, looking as if no end was in sight.

Balloting began again Friday morning with both sides trying feverishly to sway votes or to bring arguments to bear that would change the result. The generalists secured as many as 51 votes before the tide turned against their effort. Somewhere around midnight on the forty-second ballot, the compromise vote actually exceeded the general vote. For the second straight night, no solution seemed in sight. Finally, Billie Bride proposed "that a committee of five, consisting of two from the general side, two from the compromise side, and the Stanford delegate, be appointed to prepare a proposition solving the membership question to report at 9:30 a.m. Saturday." The motion carried and the committee met from 2 until 5:30 Saturday morning struggling to find common ground. Again, with neither side willing to accept compromise, the neutral, Harry Wadsworth, Stanford '20, wrote out the amendment which was to carry the Convention. Wadsworth presented the following amendment with the two general representatives on the committee voting in favor:

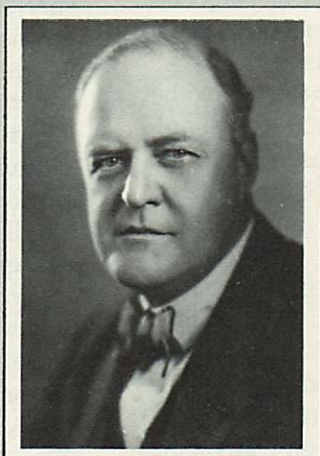
Male white students in any university or college having a chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity, who are pursuing studies in law, liberal arts, journalism, commerce, or finance, by whatever name such courses may be known, who have paid the "XX" per capita tax, *Delta Chi Quarterly* tax and one dollar for the Fraternity shingle, are eligible for membership in the Delta Chi Fraternity; provided such persons are not candidates for any degree in any subject other than those above named; and provided further, that a chapter having 25 per cent of its active members in law or bona-fide pre-legal courses, may initiate students into the fraternity who are not eligible as above, to the extent that such members shall not, at any time exceed 25

**The "white clause" was removed at the 1954 Convention.*

per cent of the entire membership of the chapter.*

Voting was once again resumed. After 52 ballots, the representative of the Buffalo alumni changed his vote giving the Wadsworth amendment victory.

In the months following the convention, it became evident many chapters were finding it impossible to live up to the provisions of the constitution. It was also clear that administering the membership eligibility requirements would be extremely difficult. Finally, at their April 29 and 30, 1922, meeting in Chicago, the "XX" adopted and submitted to the chapters for ratification, a



Billie Bride, Georgetown '04

constitutional change that would allow any white male student registered at a college or university where there was a chapter of Delta Chi to be eligible for membership. Citing conditions in the chapters and in the expansion work, "AA" Henry V. McGurren said: "I am convinced that it not only is desirable at this time to adopt the general fraternity amendment without delay, but that it is absolutely necessary for the unity and welfare of Delta Chi." And so it stood, Delta Chi had become completely "general."

1922—1951

In 1923 the old "XX" was abolished and replaced with an Executive Committee of seven. This board, comprised of the "AA", "CC", "DD", "EE", and three members-at-large, was the governing body of the fraternity between conventions. A new "XX" was created as an advisory body to the Executive Committee; its membership consisted of the "BB"s elected by each chapter.

There were other internal improvements during the period between the World Wars. The position of Executive Secretary was created in 1923 and provision made for a permanent central office which was finally established in 1929. The position of Director of Scholarship came into being in 1925 to lead the drive for general scholastic excellence. In 1927, one full-time Field Secretary was placed in direct contact

with the chapters and, in 1935 a second one was added to the staff. By 1930, Delta Chi had grown to 36 chapters and, in 1934, the Headquarters began publishing the *Quarterly*.

During this era Delta Chi made two noteworthy contributions to the Greek letter fraternity world. The first of these was the Tutorial Advisor Plan—members of the faculty (preferably not members of the Fraternity) living in the house where they acted as tutors, advisors, and counselors.

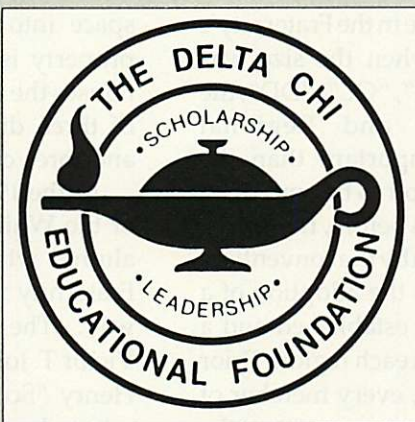
In yet another way Delta Chi took the lead among Greek letter organizations. At the 1929, Estes Park Convention, Delta Chi unanimously voted to abolish "Hell Week." (The following day another national organization, meeting in convention, also abolished hazing.)

The position of "EE" was also abolished at the 1929 convention and, at the 1935 convention, the Executive Board was increased to nine. Without realizing the full significance of what it was starting, the Pennsylvania State Chapter in 1937 invited six chapters in neighboring states to meet with them. Dean C. M. Thompson, who was then the "AA", saw the great potential of such gatherings and promptly asked the Indiana Chapter to be host for the first Midwest Regional Conference. After that the Regional Conference plan blossomed. But with World War II and the temporary suspension of many chapter operations, much about the mechanics of the Regional Conference was forgotten. But the need, desire, and concept were not forgotten. After the war, Delta Chi saw its conference program expand and become more purposeful.

Today the Regional Conferences play an important role in the affairs of the fraternity. The conferences are the vehicle for the election of each Regent for a two-year term. More important, each conference is designed to accomplish specific purposes, including the development of new approaches to the solution of Fraternity problems; fostering a better understanding of the operation of the various programs of the general Fraternity and the Headquarters; promoting good will in university-fraternity relations; and bringing

together large numbers of Delta Chis for information, inspiration, and plain good fun.

After the Great Depression and on the verge of the United States entering World War II, the Fraternity celebrated its 50th Anniversary with 35 chapters. Once again our young men went off to war and many of the chapter houses were taken over by the military as was done during the first war.



It was the alumni dues program, started in 1935, that provided the main source of revenue to the Fraternity while the chapters were not in operation.

The war ended and the chapters resumed normal operations. By 1950, Delta Chi had 39 chapters. 1951 saw the retirement of O.K. Patton from the position of Executive Secretary which, while he was a professor of Law at Iowa, he had held part-

time since 1929 on an official basis. Prior to that time he had effectively operated the central office since his election as "CC".

Prior to 1929, the membership records of the Fraternity would follow the election of the "CC" and the financial records would follow the election of the "DD". When O.K. Patton was elected "CC" in 1923 he put the records in one room of a downtown Iowa City building and hired one part-time secretary. After the "general" membership question was resolved, Delta Chi grew from 21 to 36 chapters in 1929 and the records and related activity had expanded to four rooms and four secretaries. Effectively after the fact, Delta Chi established its Headquarters in Iowa City where it has stayed.

Modern Developments

In 1954, the Delta Chi Educational Foundation was established:

To aid, encourage, promote and contribute to the education of deserving persons enrolled as students in any school, college or university in the United States or Canada; to provide educational opportunities for such students; and to

assist such students financially or otherwise in the improvement of their physical, mental or moral education.

To help secure funds, the Foundation gained recognition as a charitable and educational organization from the I.R.S. in 1958. In 1988, the Foundation took over the general fraternity's fundraising activities and now supports many of Delta Chi Fraternity's educational and leadership programming.

A further change was made in the Fraternity's Executive Board in 1958 when the size was increased to include the "AA", "CC", "DD", the immediate past "AA", and Regional Representatives. More important than the increased size was the method to be employed in selecting its members. As before, the "AA", "CC", and "DD" were chosen by the convention. Included in the change was the adoption of a plan whereby regions were established and a Board member selected from each region. Prior to the adoption of this plan, every member of the Board could possibly have come from the same community or geographical area. The new plan made this impossible; the entire Board benefits from the geographical diversity.

In 1960, the Fraternity employed its first, full-time executive, Harold "Buc" Buchanan, Wisconsin '35. Up to this time the Fraternity was run by volunteers or part-time employees. At the 1960 Convention, a "Building Loan Fund" was created. The original level of assessment

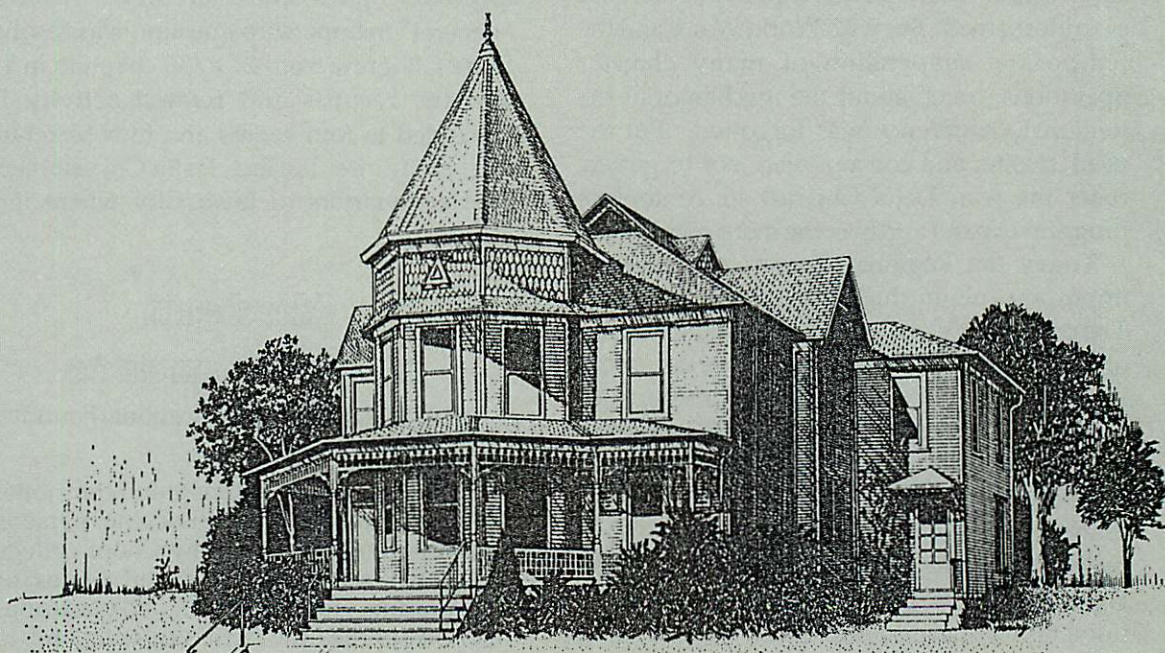
proved too low and, in 1962, the Delta Chi Housing Fund was established to assume the function of the "Building Loan Fund." Today, the Housing Fund has loans outstanding to chapters and colonies across the country.

Also at the 1962 Convention, the Regional Representatives were redesignated as Regents and the Executive Board was renamed the Board of Regents.

In 1967, the Fraternity moved out of rented space into its first permanent facility. The property is wholly owned by Delta Chi and houses the archives of the Fraternity and a staff of three directors, five traveling consultants and three clerical employees.

At the 1975 Chicago Convention, the Order of the White Carnation was created to honor alumni who give outstanding service to the Fraternity in a meritorious but inconspicuous way. The first inductee into the Order was Victor T. Johnson, Purdue '32. In 1983, Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Washington '34 was selected as the first Delta Chi of the Year in honor of his achievements in his chosen profession.

While there have been a variety of changes that have strengthened Delta Chi within the last decade, the 80s will most probably be remembered for the growth in chapters. Starting with 78 chapters and colonies in 1980, the Fraternity celebrated at its Centennial Convention with 120 chapters and colonies on the rolls.



Keeping In Touch

ARIZONA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Glen Vondrick** '78, a son, Carl Martin, March 28, 1990.

ARIZONA STATE

Martin Ferris '88, is a Management Consultant II with SunHealth Corp. in Denison, Texas.

AUGUSTA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ralph Beene** '86, a daughter, Katharine Louise.

Christopher Putt '92, married to Stephanie Hinnant on June 17, 1990.

James Turner '93, married to Paula Reece on June 9, 1990.

BALL STATE

Mike Alvarez '87, married to Laura Diestelkamp, June 3, 1989. Their son, Justin Michael, was born February 26, 1990.

Tim Burns '87 is an Account Executive for WLAV AM/FM radio in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

CONNECTICUT

Eugene C. Fetteroll, Jr. '57 has founded Fetteroll Associates, a firm specializing in management training and train-the-trainer programs.

Daniel French '85, married to Hilary Burke, December 30, 1989.

FLORIDA STATE

Robert Sendler '82 is an Associate at the firm of Walton, Lantaff, Schroeder and Carson.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James Hawkins** '84, a son, Matthew Everett, May 22, 1990.

Gordon McElrath '84, promoted to Positions Manager of several departments at a new J C Penney store.

FULLERTON

Kevin Costner '77 was adopted as a brother of Sinte Gleska College, on the Rosebud Reservation in Rapid City, South Dakota, to pay tribute to his sensitive portrayal of the Sioux people in *Dances with Wolves*.

LEHIGH

Adrian DeYoung '56, was appointed Senior Vice President and Advisor of Rabobank Nederland, New York, New York.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joe Jagulll** '75, a son, Joe, February 5, 1990.

Chris Golden '81, married to Eileen Meskill, February 3, 1990.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **James Umbach** '83, a son, Jesse, March 25, 1990.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Robert Bohny** '84, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on June 7, 1990.

Frank Angelo '85, married to Laura Searfoss, July 28, 1990.

Dave Huber '86, married to Ellen Cohen, July 8, 1990.

LOUISIANA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Terry Simmons** '87, a son, Tyler Blaine, July 7, 1990.

Tim Parker '89, married to Kimberly Ann Brice, July 7, 1990.

Brent Garterbled '90, married to Sandy Osmond, May 26, 1990.

MICHIGAN

Born to Brother and Mrs. **George (Ed) Horton** '86, a son, George Ryan, July 25, 1990.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Todd Gandy '89, married to Amy Beck, June 16, 1990.

William Hubbard '90, married to Jessica Pope, June 16, 1990.

David Rieger '90, married to Shelly McWhorter, May 12, 1990.

Jason Whitt '90, married to Lydia Morman, June 31, 1990.

SAN DIEGO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Joel Bryden** '79, a son, Alex, May 24, 1990.

Steven William Cooper '90, married to Dawn Marie Gearhardt, June 23, 1990.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Shawn Sremba '89, married to Sara Leathers, January, 13, 1990.

Farewell & Parting

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

ABRACADABRA

George A. Little '28

John R. Snead '32, December 1989

Charles Eggleston '53, June 5, 1990

AUGUSTA

Shea K. O'Connell '92, June 25, 1990

CONNECTICUT

David C. Pope '58

CORNELL

Laurence G. White '28, August 19, 1990

William C. Schraft '41

L. Elverson Doty '51

Bernard M. Faust, III '88

Brian S. Singer '88

CREIGHTON

Jeffrey J. Lux '93

DENISON

Stanley W. Huff, Faculty, June 19, 1990

DEPAUW

Victor R. Spina '31, January 11, 1990

J. Randolph Bartlett '43, July 11, 1989

FLORIDA

Arthur W. Saarinen '26

Stephen H. Spurr '38, June 1990

David H. Aucamp '55

GORHAM STATE

Peter M. Spencer '80, January 1989

Reld B. Cilmo '83, July 1990

IDAHO

Phillip E. Custer '56, August 8, 1990

ILLINOIS

Russell V. Willis '27

Dill P. Van Duyn '29, October 7, 1989

Frederick N. Taxon '31

John R. Orlando '32

Norris R. McGowen '36

Frank T. Varipapa '42

INDIANA

Herrick B. Young '25

Glen Bretz '32

Raymond O. Harmon '40

IOWA STATE

Gilbert H. Brockmeyer '27, June 21, 1990

Clifton K. McCormick '30

Dale E. Hansel '49, June 18, 1990

KANSAS

George E. Stewart '34, March 3, 1990

KANSAS STATE

Ernest W. Olson '75, November 1989

MIAMI

Harlan E. Diehr '32, September 27, 1990

MICHIGAN

Hardy Hoover '23, June 27, 1990

MICHIGAN STATE

Francis L. Zwick '24

Craig L. Riemersma '71, June 1990

MILWAUKEE

David A. Benko '73, July 15, 1990

OHIO STATE

Orville C. Hensel '17

Rodney W. Willis '21

Charles H. Arnold '28

PENN STATE

James H. Cornell '30

Robert J. Tancelosky '61

PURDUE

James A. Broecker '42, April 19, 1989

S.M.U.

Wilbur R. Boyer '31, May 26, 1990

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

James H. McPherrin '49, June 1990

STANFORD

James G. Craig '18, March 29, 1989

Jesse S. Reeder '24

TEXAS

W.M. Greenwood '24

Jack W. Daniel '43, May 1, 1990

UCLA

William J. Trindle '35

Harry J. Newman '36, June 30, 1989

WASHINGTON STATE

Berge G. Berg '59

WESTERN MICHIGAN

John E. Walsh '58

James F. Lindgren '66

WISCONSIN

Robert L. Benbow '24, June 15, 1990

John H. Kulp '29

Duane E. Dixon '42, September 2, 1990

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TO THE MEMBERS' PARENTS:
 Your son's magazine is sent to his
 home address while he is in college.
 We hope that you enjoy seeing it. If
 he is not in college and is not living at
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 address to The Delta Chi
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