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You have yet to have the time of your life."

—Billie Bride, Georgetown '04

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Call to the 51st International Convention

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

As the forty-sixth "AA", pursuant to the Constitution of The Delta Chi Fraternity, I do hereby proclaim that the Fifty-first International Convention will convene at the Hyatt Regency at Union Station, in the city of St. Louis, in the state of Missouri at eight-thirty in the morning, Thursday, the sixth day of August, Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Eight. Said Convention shall continue through scheduled adjournment on the ninth day of August.

The Board of Regents is hereby called into session starting at nine o'clock in the morning, Tuesday, the fourth day of August, Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Eight at the same location.

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

Done at the city of Iowa City, the sixth day of February, in the year Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Eight and in the one hundred eighth year since the founding of The Delta Chi Fraternity.



By the "AA"

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Those were the days 85 years ago at Cornell

The following material originally appeared in the February, 1913 Quarterly. It has been edited for space, but it is apparent that as much as things have changed, some things are still the same.

THE CORNELL CHAPTER

This article on Cornell, the Mother Chapter of the Fraternity, is divided into three parts; chapter life in general, the management of the house finances, and the dining department. It probably will be well to explain that the active management of the chapter's finances is vested in two undergraduate managers, the "D" who handles the room rents, dues, etc., and disburses them, and the Steward who runs the dining room. Both departments are kept absolutely separate in every way.

CHAPTER LIFE AT CORNELL

BY LESLIE H. GROSER, '13

The Cornell Chapter is a good-sized chapter, as chapters go, thirty men in all. A spirit of absolute good-fellowship prevails. There are none of the petty jealousies and dislikes which characterize many another house, a constant source of discord not only within the chapter walls but without as well. In the "general" fraternity, the mechanical engineer rubs elbows with the medical students, the agriculturalist with the architect, the C. E. with the man who is specializing in history and literature. This may be broadening, and unquestionably it is, but it is to be doubted whether it is conducive to that close intimacy and fraternalism of feeling which, as in Delta Chi, is the almost inevitable result of identical work and similar aims and ideals.

The present quarters are far too small to meet the needs of the chapter. No less than twelve are obliged to seek living accommodations outside. Everybody boards at the chapter house, however, so there is no forced exile despite the comparative inadequacy of the house. A description of the "life" at this

chapter would lead into the endless ramifications and reticulations of personal anecdote, character portrayal, and fraternity house gossip. To inflict such a disquisition upon the pained but helpless reader would be as cruel as it would be unnecessary. A much shorter portrayal will suffice.

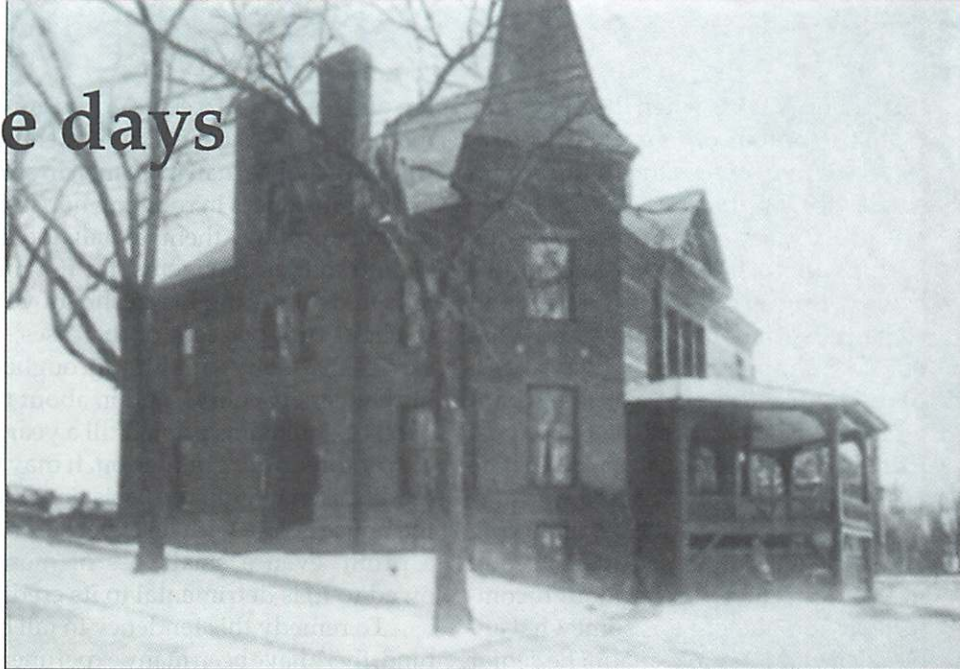
We have, as in every other chapter, "outside" men and "inside" men. The former include the undergraduate managers, athletes, editors, society lights and "college honor" boys in general. The "inside" men embrace those who have not felt that stern resolve needful to carry one through the stress of competition toward a goal which may appear futile and not worth the time and effort necessarily expended. It also includes the men who, having tried for a competitive position, have lost out.

The "inside" men generally speaking, are the officer-holders in the chapter itself. Almost without exception our chapter officers have been "inside" men. They have more time to devote to the business of the fraternity and they are more likely to take a lively interest in the affairs entrusted to them.

The "outside" men represent the house among the other fraternities and in the university. Their positions in undergraduate affairs lend prestige to the chapter and keep it always in the limelight as a "house that does things".

There are annually two important periods of social "unrest" at Cornell. They are Junior Week, in February, after the first term examinations are over; and Navy Week, in May. It is during the latter period that the Alumni return to

look things over and to celebrate in the mild, innocuous manner peculiar to Alumni all over the world. They come back to absorb a little of the "spirit" of the place and to get in closer touch with things in general at Cornell. The "actives" are always glad to see the Alumni back again for they like to meet and know the men who have gone before and have helped build up the chapter and are still helping. Besides, the Alumni are especially addicted to the consumption of chocolate milk-shakes, nut sundaes, and the like, and are always glad to have the undergraduate brothers join them as they go the rounds of the ice cream parlors about town.



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Junior Week is when the girls come to Ithaca for four or five days of ceaseless festivity. There is the Junior Promenade, the Sophomore Cotillion, the Musical Clubs' concert, the Masque performances, the house dance, and a bewildering array of fraternity and club teas, socials, breakfasts, and what not. Our chapter almost always has a party. Junior Week is a gorgeous panorama of gaiety, but it takes the best there is in a man to stand the pace if he takes in everything that goes on.

Just now the chapter is in crying need of better and larger living accommodations. The house, although comfortable and homelike, is somewhat antiquated and is far too small. The senior class is hoping and praying that the cornerstone of the splendid new house on "Hi" Corson's Knoll, commanding a magnificent view of lake and town, will be laid before they leave the University.

THE CHAPTER'S FINANCES

BY A. V. PARKER, '13, "D"

The office of House Manager, has on the whole, been a very pleasant one for the writer. There have been, and always will be, days when it does not offer an unbroken round of pleasure, but the "D" gains a great deal more from the office than he puts into it, when the experience that he obtains in purchasing supplies, and meeting business men is concerned.

The first requisite for the proper maintenance of the house is to have the income from room rent and dues, regu-

lar and certain. It seems to be much more difficult to collect from men in a fraternity house than from men in similar circumstances in rooming houses. It is fatal to allow them to fall too far behind in their payments, for if a man falls in debt during his freshman year, in about fifty per cent of the cases, he carries that debt with him throughout his University course, and in about ten percent, it remains unpaid till a year or two or three after graduation. It may be readily seen that on the basis on which the house is run, with no expectation of a profit, even a small loss of money owed to it, is detrimental to its credit.

To remedy this tendency to fall behind, there have been many experiments tried. Rules have been made, the more drastic excluding the delinquent from the house altogether, and others which permit him to use the house for every purpose except that of actually rooming therein. This latter rule is now in force, and under it we have had better results than with any other. It has its drawbacks, the most serious of which is the loss to the house of the potential income, for the expense of running the house containing twenty men is as great as running it with thirty, and with men out of the house, and consequently, not paying room rent, who though they would not pay at the time, were they in the house, would be almost certain to pay at some time, the loss to the house is considerable. But this loss seems to be more than offset by the influence of the rule on the men, for it is inconvenient,

and often unpleasant and embarrassing to live out of the house, and with the rule staring them in the face, the men make an effort to pay.

The thing next in importance in the proper conduct of the financial end seems to be economical maintenance, which must of course be consistent with keeping the appearance of the house in a proper condition. Some of the most important ways of economizing seem to be savings on the purchase and consumption of light and fuel. It is impossible to keep down the light bills without the cooperation of the brothers. In all purchases where the quantity which will be needed for a long period is known in advance, substantial savings are effected by buying in quantities. A good example is in the purchase of coal, where as much as seventy-five cents a ton is saved by contracting for it in the spring.

Another saving is to take advantage of discounts for prompt payment, and here the necessity for a steady and regular income is felt, for without that there will never be a balance on hand sufficient to meet the current bills.

In order to conduct the affairs of any business properly, its financial condition should be in such shape that it may be readily known at any time. To accomplish this, the "D" keeps a set of double entry books. The books are kept, debts contracted and bills paid by the "D", and the books are audited once every six weeks by an accountant. This periodical auditing aids the "D" and gives him a feeling of security, for he knows at all times that he cannot be far from right in his accounts. It has happened but once in the last three years that the books have not balanced.

It has been our good fortune to have Alumni who have done much in maintaining the credit of the Chapter among the business men of the city at times that the active chapter alone would have been helpless. The Chapter is incorporated, and these men are some of them Trustees of the Corporation, which owns the Chapter property. The Active Chapter pays a yearly "rental" which is applied by the Trustees to maintenance, the payment of taxes, etc. so these matters are taken out of the direct management of the undergraduates.

The house is by far too small. All Freshmen room outside of the house, and next year some of the Sophomores



may be compelled to live outside the house, in addition to next year's Freshmen. Needless to say, this is a great disadvantage both to the Chapter and to these men. It is to be hoped that within a short time the Chapter will be in 'the new house to which for the last few years all of the successive classes have looked forward.

It is difficult for a House Manager, as such, to write in anything but

but never has it failed to be brought to his attention.

The chapter with the usual enrollment daily feeds from twenty-five to thirty-five men, serving some seventy-five to a hundred meals per day, almost the average business of the average American hotel. In this department between \$500 and \$600 are collected and disbursed each month. Nevertheless, due to the countless expenses and losses



"expenses", or to think in any other terms than "income", but that seems to be all that he is created for, so that some allowance may be made for him.

THE CHAPTER'S DINING TABLES

BY BRYON L. SWAN, '14, STEWARD

It probably would be a hard matter to find a word incidental to the management of a fraternity house more synonymous to "nuisance" than is steward. Sometimes this relation of thought has become a habit, due to previous affliction, but usually it is merited, at least in the present case. At any rate, the eternal question thrown at the Steward is, "What are the chances for better grub with no more assessments?" And it is this that causes the writer to sit down at the dining table with head bowed, never speaking until spoken to, and then only in a low mutter. Oftentimes, though, this attitude is a demonstration of conscience—he knows he has a hard game to beat, and at times does make a slip,

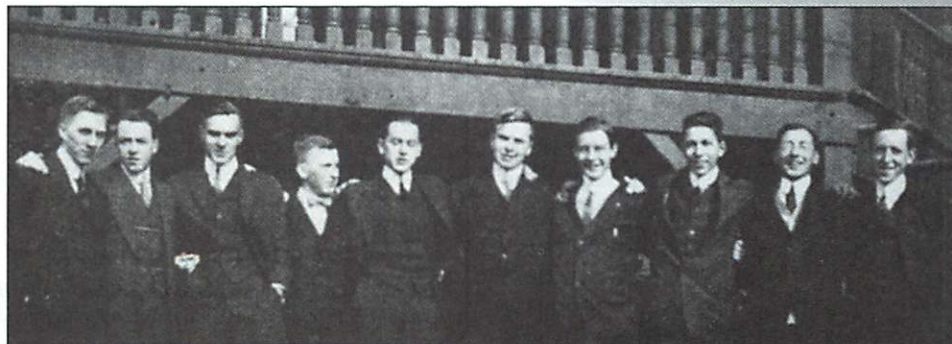
peculiar to the fraternity kitchen, the present cost of food, the steward department must fight to keep alive. Strict business methods and close detail management are just as necessary here as in the direction of any solvent commercial enterprise, to insure success. But a realization of this and the conscientious cooperation by every member is necessary, nay absolutely essential, to get this result. A steward never did it alone.

To take what the writer believes to be the general experience of fraternity

A Piece of History

In the archives of the Fraternity are many letters to and from the Founders. Interestingly, even as early as 1913, individuals we now consider to be Founders could not fully agree on who actually deserved to be included in that listing. Some excerpts from various letters written by Frederick Moore Whitney are interesting to note. From a letter dated May 7, 1913: "I looked into the matter very thoroughly about a couple of years ago, when I secured from the other founders their photographs taken at the time, which photographs I placed in a large frame, and had a plate engraved and placed in the frame, indicating that the pictures were those of the original founders, and this, I sent down to the mother chapter at Cornell. A year later I found it had been hung in the Chapter house, though I am sorry to say I never received any acknowledgment of the receipt of the gift. So much for that." In a letter dated August 12, 1913, he wrote, "... it is surprising how differently different individuals will recall the same state of facts, —after a lapse of twenty odd years." And, from two different letters, "Some ten or twelve years ago, I fell into the same error myself when I sent to the Mother Chapter, a large frame containing the photographs of nine individuals . . ." and "... I asked Brother Rogalsky, . . . , to remove (it), as I felt it was an injustice . . ."

Above left is a photograph of the Cornell Chapter's law library with, presumably, that composite on the wall.





experience to a number of stewards at Cornell, so that his services are much sought after. Our chef must weigh and record every pound of food received, which record is carefully compared with the bill sent in by the merchant. The butcher is compelled to send us all bone and all trimming with any order of meat, because the chef and steward understand that a twenty pound roast of meat must weigh twenty pounds in the kitchen; otherwise the discrepancy is deducted from the bill. Then too, those trimmings can be resold for two or three cents per pound.

It is in this way that we are solving the board problem. It is taking time, to be sure, but a little care every day is what prevents the enormous deficits that have been our nightmare in the past. Besides, the steward, if properly selected, soon reduces things to a system, and really gets some enjoyment out of the task, though at times it would seem that his work is not appreciated. But after all, the average college youth is an irresponsible being, and his jibes should be taken with a smile.

way, with a little perseverance and a display of firmness, the steward can get the kitchen force to catch the spirit of "tightening things up".

chapters, the dining department at first is a bad loser. The inexperience of its manager, the advantages taken of his ignorance by the tradespeople, a possible corrupt cooking staff, all these elements usually involve the dining department in debt, often to amounts considerably in excess of a thousand dollars. Then comes the pull to clean things up; the problem is most serious, and with all due respect to fraternal sentiment, there is need of an iron hand. At this stage drastic methods should be adopted. Above all, a practical business man should be placed at the wheel, and should be given every encouragement. If possible, the chapter as a whole should assess its members to clean off as much of the debt as possible, and then there should be a frequent audit of the books to detect the leak and remedy it.

Along with a most careful scrutiny of the accounts, the chapter should also encourage its steward to buy staple articles, in large quantities when the market is favorable. Every member should be forced to pay his board bill promptly, so that advantage may be taken of the thirty day 2% discounts. The purchases should not be confined to any one merchant or group of merchants, until the steward has finally learned those most reliable. In the planning of the menus, all the good food left over from the next preceding meal may be advantageously used, so as to minimize waste. In this

Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

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

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

A. Held two elected officer positions in the chapter and made a significant contribution to the chapter that can be readily documented and measured and is recommended by the chapter "BB", ABT president, and respective campus fraternity advisor.

B. President of a recognized major campus activity as certified by the respective dean of students (IFC, student government, student union, Omicron Kappa Delta, etc.).

C. Captain of a varsity sports team as certified by the director of athletics, or a cheerleader captain for one full year as certified by the dean of students.

D. Editor of the campus newspaper or

yearbook as certified by the dean of students.

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

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

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

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

Established to honor the memory of Pamela Anne Borelli (beloved daughter and sister) and Mrs. Patricia Ann Borelli (beloved wife and mother) by Raymond, IL '58, Past "AA", and Mark, IL '81.

CAMPUS SCENE

ALBERTA

Last summer marked the beginning of many new things, including a charter and a new house. Our fundraising work was in full swing as we completed contracts for both the Edmonton Klondike Days Association (a local annual pioneer festival of sorts) and the U of A Students' Union Week of Welcome Dance Set-up. Our fall rush resulted in 13 associates, putting us among the top few. We are also enjoying our new house, as its location and size are indicative of our growth. Six members live there and it is more of a central hub to the chapter than ever before. We are continuing to build strong interfraternal relations, obvious through our 3rd place finish in the Alpha Gamma Delta Greek games and our plan to win Delta Gamma's Anchor.

We got out our platform shoes, bell-bottoms, and plaid sport coats for our second annual Shaft party! Four members and an alumnus attended the Osgoode Hall 100th Anniversary, marking 100 years of Canadian Delta Chi tradition.

Our ABT is fully functional and is taking an active role in chapter operations, both from the Housing Corporation and financial supervisory perspective.

AMERICAN

We finished as runners-up for the fall soccer intramurals with five wins and one loss.

Philanthropy has always been important to us. Fifteen Delta Chis and several sisters of Alpha Chi Omega cleaned up a park for the city of Washington, D.C., painted and sanded park benches and will assist in remodeling one of the city's hidden treasures.

We raised over one thousand dollars in a span of two weeks from our area alumni. We are proud of the

foundation our founders set forth and are grateful for their contributions.

AUBURN

We had a great quarter. During rush, we gained eleven associates. In intramurals, we placed 4th in the swim meet and our football team was a challenge for other chapters.

We are strong in the running for Auburn University's Martin Award, given to the most valuable chapter. Our house underwent many improvements over the summer and this quarter, including the staining of our fence.

BEHREND

We celebrated Homecoming and Parents' Weekend in October, topping off the weekend with a dinner for the parents at the house. Rush brought an associate class of six, our strongest fall rush of late. We have a good schedule of philanthropic events planned. We are the Greek Week Champions, beating five other fraternities. We continue to do well in intramural events, finishing first in golf and making it to the finals in softball and volleyball.

We had a mixer with Theta Phi Alpha and have several more mixers planned with the other sororities. For our retreat in October, we camped for a weekend and had a great time. **Phil Petroff '90**, was reelected as our "BB". **Michael Szelinski '94**, was appointed as our Housing Corporation president. Our

semiformal on November 8 was a lot of fun with a great alumni turnout.

CAL POLY

Following a successful and exciting rush, we celebrated our 10-year colonization anniversary with alumni, parents, our Regent **Mike Woolbright**, and "AA" **Paul Bohlman**. Our first evening was a welcome home BBQ for all of our alumni. Saturday we held our formal event with dinner, speeches, dancing, and a lot of crazy stories. At Halloween, the brothers at Hayward threw an awesome party, so we paid them a visit.

Our calendar continues to fill up with socials or events with sororities. Coming up, we have our Del Tiki Theme party and annual Alumni Golf Tourney the weekend of April 3-5. Also, the Region II Leadership Conference will be held here during spring break.

CALIFORNIA-PA

After having a great turnout for our first golf outing last spring, we had an even better turnout for our Homecoming last fall. We also had a getaway in which

the majority of our brothers spent an entire weekend at Cedar Point Amusement Park. We are busy helping our University with many philanthropies. For instance, we volunteered our time and services by helping out the elderly of California and by giving blood. We also helped the less fortunate by running a canned food drive. We are currently planning for our second golf outing which will mean a lot of enjoyment for our alumni. We are also trying to get a bigger and better house. Anyone with input or ideas, please e-mail us at: EME8325@CUP.EDU.

CONNECTICUT

We are proud of the increase in our community service. Various brothers participated in such service events as a Red Cross Blood Drive, a Push-a-Thon for the American Lung Association and working in soup kitchens in the local community.

Furthermore, we have been concentrating on the need to take care of our own financial stability through fundraising.

Our annual Homecoming barbecue was a great time for our alumni and their families.

Appalachian State members enjoy brotherhood outdoors in North Carolina.



The weekend also included our traditional "touch" football game where the undergraduates competed against the alumni. We look forward to more events such as these to maintain and improve our alumni relations.

We are hoping to have our alumni involved with the Alumni Ceremony when we host the Regional Conference. We are excited about the opportunities this Conference can bring to our chapter.

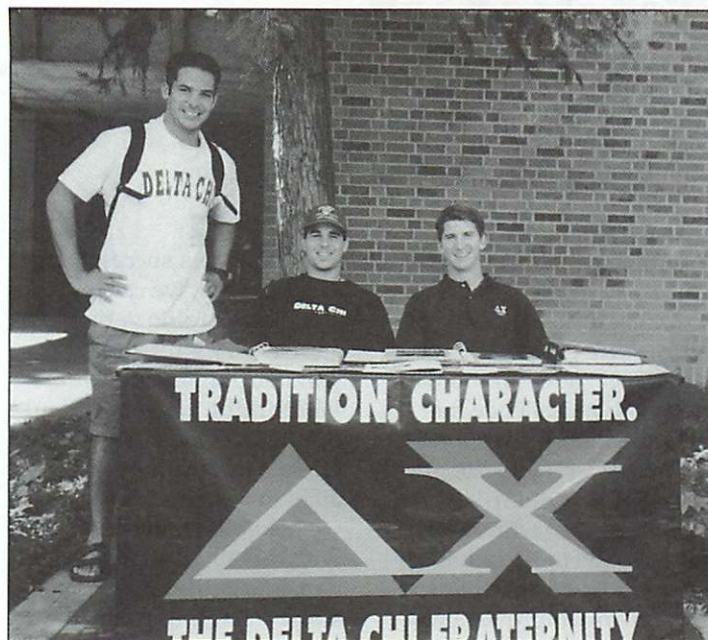
DUQUESNE

We started with Fall Carnival 1997. Along with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, we produced a show called "Men Off Track" that won Best Male Vocal and Best Comedy Show. Following that, we initiated six men into the Bond. The social calendar was full of parties and mixers and the Bug Halloween Bash. We finished the semester with our Winter Formal.

EAST CAROLINA

We began our fall rush with a group of eleven who were initiated in October. Five were initiated in the spring. We celebrated our fifth anniversary on Parents' Weekend with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. The event was catered and we had a huge turnout. Several alumni were inducted in the Alumni Ceremony as well.

Our community service has been a great success. We did work for the town of Fountain, setting up welcome signs, painting the old jailhouse, and putting up and painting a fence. We helped the Winterville EMS by setting up and participating in their annual Halloween haunted house fundraiser, an event that is important in keeping them operational. We helped set up for the Widespread Panic Concert in October. Brothers assisted in a bike race that benefited the March of Dimes. An event was also planned for helping the local Battered Women's Shelter in November. Our



Chico "A" Matt DeRuyter, "E" Charlie Smith, and IFC Sports chair Derele Johnson man the rush table.

brothers did yard work for the Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Delta Zeta Sororities.

We are now in the lead for the Chancellor's Cup. One of our associate members was elected as Junior IFC president. Three brothers are in line for the Greek Hall of Fame. We were awarded the highest associate member GPA at the IFC banquet. We are proud to be hosting the Regional Conference for Region IX this spring. Our Regent, Jim Sturm, has been a tremendous help to us. His guidance and advice have been greatly appreciated by all of the brothers. We are proud of all that we have accomplished this year.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

This fall we celebrated our 30th anniversary with a formal dinner and dance at the Worthington Inn. Many alumni, including several charter members, came back to help us celebrate. We enjoyed the many stories shared and hope that a good time was had by all.

Last semester we had a successful rush, acquiring 43 associates, which brings our membership to over 120.

Our annual Mudmash Volleyball tournament in

September was won by the women of Sigma Kappa. We donated all proceeds to the Sigma Kappa Alzheimer's Foundation.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

With ten new associates, representing our largest pledge class since fall of '95, we have great enthusiasm. Along with new faces has come a new look for the house. Remodeling has taken place in our restroom facilities, and we have added a new entertainment center to our television lounge.

Our intramural football team is headed to the playoffs in first place. We looked forward to our 15th annual Halloween party, the highlight of Greek social life this quarter. In addition, we are planning a brotherhood/rush event to Kimberly ski resort in Canada.

Philanthropic projects include volunteering time at the local Cheney DARE center in cooperation with the Alpha Phi Sorority. One of our members holds the position of IFC treasurer. Future plans for our chapter include additional community involvement and higher scholastic achievement.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We began the fall with a chapter retreat that welcomed back all of the undergraduate brothers as well as Bill Tallman, Jeff Harrington, Wally Tiedemann, Ed Fusco, Mike Lee and John Mazur.

At the retreat we focused our sights on an eventful semester full of good times and hard work. Our first goal was attained by having a successful rush, associating 17 men. The highlight of the year was returning to our chapter house to see a new golden cup in the trophy case. Yes, this year our chapter was awarded the President's Cup. The apex of the fall was capturing the Greek Week trophy once more, bringing our total up to 15 out of 22 years. Winning by an eleven-point margin was hard work, so a celebration was soon to follow.

Another great success was our biannual scholastic dinner. The event went off without a hitch, and over 50 faculty and staff had a wonderful time. The chapter elected Jeff Harrington as our new "BB", and we are enjoying an excellent semester with much positive press. We are also making great progress on the New House goal. It seems that everything is falling into place, and our dream may become a reality within the near future. Fundraising is still on the fast track with the Jacksonville Jaguars, and the brothers are looking forward to working the U2 concert to raise money for the chapter. We have our chapter's home page up and running, so drop by and see us at: erau.db.erau.edu/~collinse/d_chi.html

FERRIS STATE COLONY

Our Homecoming event brought the return of many alumni. We set up a new ABT with Todd Stone elected president. We are starting our football league, and it looks like we have a good chance at a championship. This fall brought one of the

largest associate member classes in a long time. Recently we have been working the karaoke events on campus, which has helped us with fundraising. Our housing chair has found a new house for us to move into next semester. This house is much larger and has a better location.

GEORGIA TECH

Through generous donations of time and money by our House Corporation, ABT and dedicated alumni, the first Delta Chi house on Georgia Tech's campus has been established.

Our first fall rush from the house brought us 15 associates. A ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted during Homecoming, enabling alumni who had traveled from as far away as Boston to once again share in the Bond of Delta Chi.

Last spring, we placed 3rd best out of 33 with a 3.2 GPA. For the second year in a row, brothers have held several prestigious positions on campus, including our second Student Government Association president, second *Technique* newspaper editor, and our second Mr. Georgia Tech, the equivalent to Homecoming King.

HOBART

We have a lot to look forward to, as well as a lot of memories from this past semester. The brothers have continued their wonderful relationship with the Lakeview Mental Health Clinic. Besides the brothers' weekly visits, there was a basketball game between a mixed team of brothers and the Lakeview members.

Just recently, the house hosted a dance party for the local junior high students which benefited the Geneva Heroes, a community service corps that furthers the development of middle school students.

This spring the chapter will be celebrating its 50th

anniversary. Alumni new and old should plan on returning to Geneva for a grand celebration to meet new brothers and reunite with old ones. This will be an exciting time for us and we are planning the event.

Brian Bender '94 took over the position of "BB". Undergraduates, as well as alumni, are thankful to have such an outstanding indi-

in football, soccer and ultimate Frisbee.

Raft Trip became our biggest ever, boasting 17 rafts carrying 150 white-water adventurers and their dates. Founders' Day dinner provided a chance to ponder its significance and meaning now and in the future. Pledge Dance brought out the best in associates and members alike.

rock climbing and a pool tournament. We also had a seventies exchange with Alpha Delta Chi, an 8-way barn dance and a great marriage exchange with Ceres. A blood drive is our philanthropy project. This fall we welcomed four new members.

INDIANA

Rush was a huge success. We inducted 47 associates,



The Georgia Tech Chapter has successfully established the first Delta Chi house at Georgia Tech.

vidual as their leader into the new millennium.

IDAHO

The seasons of falling leaves and snow once again brought rewards and promise. We began by winning the President's Cup and seven of the eight other international awards. Lots of hard work presented us with 26 associates, bringing the live-in total to 61, the largest number in recent history. Conditions are tight, making the Bond stronger. Four members were initiated this fall.

Philanthropic efforts include highway cleanup and handing out Halloween candy to underprivileged children. Intramural sports are in full swing, and we have achieved playoff status

We thank all alumni who attended Homecoming, making it a great success and helping us celebrate our third-place overall finish.

ILLINOIS STATE

We won first place in the Homecoming Parade. The theme was "Reach for the Stars," and Derek D'Alessandro '97 donated his boat to be transformed into a space ship. We gave candy to kids along the route and noticed a lot of Delta Chis along the way. We also had our annual pig roast and football game with the alumni. We had a lot of alumni support and we thank all those who attended.

We had a number of successful brotherhood events including paintball,

leading all fraternities. Our dedication proved to be a beneficial factor. The entire chapter got involved in all rush activities.

We held our fourth annual haunted house to celebrate Halloween and to raise money for our favorite charity, the Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington. The \$2,000 we raised surpassed our previous donations. This event financially benefits the Boys and Girls Club, and we are also sponsoring and coaching a youth basketball team. We have participated in other philanthropy events such as blood drives and the nationally acclaimed Indiana University Dance Marathon. Our chapter won the spirit award among all participating groups by having the

most visitors, as well as being the only organization not to lose a single dancer throughout the 36 hours.

We are on top of our intramurals division with the most points, and we have teams involved in football, basketball, soccer, Ping-Pong, volleyball, putt-putt, badminton, and euchre. Come visit our home page: [ht://ezinfo.ues.indiana.edu/~deltachi](http://ezinfo.ues.indiana.edu/~deltachi).

KANSAS STATE

We have had a huge semester. We have not had a house since we recolonized in 1992. However, October 10 at our Founders' Day banquet, it was announced by the House Corporation president and vice president that the Kansas State Chapter officially has a house! We have purchased the Phi Delta Theta house at 508 Sunset Avenue. We will take possession of the 60-man house on May 17. The announcement was received with cheers and applause. After five long years of not being able to live together, we finally have a permanent residence. It is felt that the new Delta Chi house will be a great addition to the fraternity, as we will be able to decrease communication barriers and it will also

improve our ability to rush quality men. Although everyone is excited about the house, it is still understood that the brothers make the fraternity what it is, not the housing structure.

We had a great time participating in this year's Homecoming festivities. The theme was "Now Is The Hour For Pure Purple Power." We had fun working with the women of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Together, we did community service projects, as well as a body building routine and a spirit banner. The week's highlight was the parade on Saturday morning in which we walked beside our float, a gigantic Koo-Koo-clock. The week-end concluded with the Wildcats defeating the Texas A & M Aggies.

KETTERING A-B

We are doing great at GMI, soon to be named Kettering University. Between the two sections, we have 24 associate members, A-section with 8 and B-section with 16. With the extra guidance of Leadership Consultant **Corey Shigematsu**, we are close to chartering and we are determined to finally make it happen.

During the last six months, we have had a great time helping out in the Flint area with projects like: the "Bobbing for Apples" event, tree planting, running the local school "Haunted House" and the Flint 10K marathon! Alumni recruitment is going well with the help of our Regent **Jeff Schoenherr**.

We've competed in such sports as swimming, flag football, volleyball, indoor/outdoor soccer, and basketball. Special thanks to the Michigan Chapter for co-hosting parties with us and the sisters of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

LSU

The tradition of excellence continues, as 34 men have begun their association with Delta Chi. Our football team has advanced to the playoffs and toward another title while our soccer team is off to a fast start.

Our Founders' Day weekend was October 17-19 and proved to be a smashing success. It began with the initiation of four alumni into the Bond. The next day, alumni, family and friends joined the chapter to tailgate before the Ole Miss game. We concluded with our open house and awards ceremony.

We have remained as committed as ever to philanthropic events. We placed third in Tri-Delt's Frats at Bat and second in Delta Gamma's Anchor Bowl. Two blood drives have been held this semester to benefit the father of a past chapter sweetheart. We also joined with several sororities and opened our doors to ensure that children in Baton Rouge would have a safe place to trick or treat.

Even as academics continue to hold the utmost priority, our social calendar remains impressive. Exchanges and tailgate parties for home games are the backbone of a schedule that is highlighted by our Mystery Ball, Halloween, and Christmas Cocktail date parties.

LAKE FOREST

We are still enthused that we have gained chapter status. Community service and brotherhood rush have been areas of focus. We attended a candlelight service to support abused women. Each month we vote and declare a brother-of-the-month. A policy has been implemented whereby 25 dollars is donated on behalf of the fraternity to the brother-of-the-month's favorite charity. A modified student mentor program was designed to ensure better academic performance during pledging. Our Homecoming tradition of filling a large portion of the Homecoming parade parking lot with the Delta Chi U-Haul was far from forgotten. In fact, this year we doubled the size of the U-Haul. Considering that Lake Forest College's enrollment marginally exceeds 1,000 students, our first rush party had a noteworthy attendance of 75 prospective members. Recent lounge improvements include a new 34-inch color television. Two intramural coed flag football teams were assembled this year and both have respectable records.

LEHIGH

Things are looking up in more ways than one as we moved to the hill for at least this year. A group of brothers came back over the summer to move everything from the old house on Packer Avenue to our new location. Though there were some doubts about the move, it has opened our eyes to new possibilities for rush and social events. We've been keeping busy with intramural and social events. A brother has been recognized as an Iacocca Scholar.

LONG BEACH

This Founders' Day we were privileged to have "AA" **Paul Bohlman** at our dinner to speak to us on his feelings about Delta Chi.

Idaho Delta Chis cleaning up their stretch of Highway 95.



This event was a good motivation for us and gave our associates a good idea of what Delta Chi is all about.

We are starting a new event this semester, a philanthropy event called Super Ball. We will invite all sororities from Long Beach State to participate in a dodge ball contest. We will donate the proceeds to the national charity of the winner in their name. This event will give us a chance to establish better relations on campus as well as in the community.

We have many members active in student government, taking the seats of senator at large, director of rush for IFC, resident of the All-Greek Council, and the director of finance for IFC.

We are enthusiastic about our approaching 30th anniversary. We are blessed to have had such great alumni support throughout the years. For the occasion, the alumni have arranged a huge event for all alumni, members and guests at Knott's Berry Farm in January. Sparked by enthusiasm and fueled by motivation we are striving for excellence academically and fraternally.

LOUISIANA

We enjoyed a great fall quarter, pledging 15 men and hoping to bring them all into the Brotherhood of a Lifetime. Our intramural football team finished second. As usual, the fall quarter was busy with our annual fall party, Last Days of Pompeii, and our annual Founders' Day/Homecoming Banquet.

At the banquet, several alumni were presented with awards. **Karl D. Fulton** and **A. B. Kessler** were awarded with the Louisiana Tech Lifetime Achievement Award for their continuing service to the Louisiana Tech Chapter. The Alumnus of the Year Award was presented to **Charles Cheatham** for his involvement with the chapter.

The brothers put a lot of work into the house over the



The announcement of the purchase of a chapter house made the Founders' Day celebration especially joyous at Kansas State. The ABT and alumni are seated in front of the undergraduates.

summer in preparation for rush. Some of the brothers living in the house refinished the floors, the back bathroom was remodeled, and new furniture was purchased for the house with donations from the House Corporation and several alumni.

MARYLAND

This semester we celebrated our 10th anniversary on October 25 at the Baltimore Renaissance Hotel. The gala brought together many alumni and undergraduates, creating an incredible evening that reminded us not only of great times past, but inspired us for future success. The celebration capped off a great Homecoming week in which we won the Greek Olympics and placed first in the talent show. Remarkable participation and effort were put forth by all the brothers.

In September, we won the first ever University of Maryland Kickball Championship, an endeavor that earned us an article in The Baltimore Sun newspaper. We are ranked as one of the top three teams in IFC athletics. We also held a philanthropy golf tourna-

ment that raised over \$2,000 for children living with cancer.

Three brothers were accepted into the Order of Omega for their outstanding achievements in academics and service in the community. Our most important concern since 1994 has been the purchase of our incredible fraternity house. Thanks to our House Corporation and ABT, we planned to close the purchase by the end of the semester. Once we own the house, we plan to add a new computer lab, a new brotherhood room and recreation room, and a study lounge, and redo the landscaping, and renovate the bathrooms.

MICHIGAN STATE

The fall was a good one as we all returned after jobs, vacations, and internships to a packed house of 60 brothers. In we had a successful rush and have 12 associates.

Our annual "Safe Halloween" philanthropy event put us in the Greek and East Lansing spotlight. Children from all over witnessed a magic show, received plenty of candy, and walked through a haunted house. Parents

were quite complimentary and we hope next year's event will meet this standard.

In October, brothers took a trip down to West Virginia for White Water Rafting with the women of Delta Gamma. We have had many formals, date parties, and events with Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Chi Omega.

We remain in the chase for the coveted All-Sports Trophy with a second place finish in football. Our bowling team is also looking to take the championship to put us in first place. Our tradition of athletic dominance should continue throughout the school year.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

We started the semester with a formal rush of 31 associates and added to it in the weeks that followed. The fall was busy with Homecoming events and our annual haunted house for the Mississippi Sheriff's boys and girls ranches. This year during Homecoming **Jason Storm** was named our Alumnus of the Year. Following Homecoming we started construction of our haunted



"AA" Paul Bohlman at the Long Beach Chapter.

house which raised over \$2,500 this year, \$400 better than last year. Last spring the chapter obtained a 2.98 GPA which was third overall in Greek fraternities. The House Corporation has made great strides in its fundraising for future housing; through the generosity of our alumni we have raised over \$3,000 this year alone. We are looking forward to strong academic excellence with our initiates.

NEW HAVEN

This semester was the 16th anniversary of our chapter, and we are proud to note that it brought a lot of positive changes, including six new members. This year's Homecoming was a success as we took third place with our float. As in the past, the White Carnation was a huge success and brought a good alumni turnout. Two brothers hold executive positions on the I.F.S.C., as president and vice-president, and we also have a brother on the U.S.G.A. budget committee.

We thank all the alumni who responded to our letter or attended the White Carnation. We look forward to many more years of good insight, tradition, and knowledge from our alumni.

NEW MEXICO STATE COLONY

Homecoming came to an end and our new tradition still lives on. On a hill near the Aggie Memorial Stadium our letters are proudly

shown. For the month before Homecoming, Delta Chi had the only letters seen.

Fall intramurals just weren't what we expected. In flag football we were poised to take the championship, but we were upset in the semi-finals. However, volleyball has now started and the runner-up team from a year ago is undefeated this year and is still looking for that championship.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

We started the semester off by working hard to raise money for the Race for the Cure. The money goes for the fight against breast cancer. We took 60 brothers to the event, and we were the only fraternity involved. We presented a check for \$2,500 dollars at the awards banquet. We also held many functions for Homecoming, and we had a huge turnout of alumni. Family weekend this fall was a big success. We held an information session for the parents, and they are very impressed with the chapter and its members. For Halloween this year we teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta and converted our house into a haunted house. The children in our neighborhood had a lot of fun and so did we. Our haunted house is now a permanent fixture for future Halloweens. On Halloween we threw a nonalcoholic party at our house and around 250 people attended. We had our White

Carnation Formal in Nevada, and it was a huge success. We are leading all fraternities and sororities on campus in philanthropy hours with 1,236 hours so far this semester. Our "C" was recognized as being the only freshman with a perfect 4.00 GPA last year.

NORTHERN COLORADO

The fall's associate class of 11 has added much character and diversity to our Bond. Thanks to our "BB" Paul Shugart, we have made significant progress in reaching our goals. Our ongoing food drive has produced dramatic results. Our annual haunted house was successful with the help of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. IFC honored nine Delta Chis for scholastic achievement last spring.

Thanks to our house manager we have been able to make several improvements in and around the house. Most of the rooms have been completely remodeled, and new carpet has been laid throughout the house. We converted our once condemned garage into a workout facility and a pool table was donated for our great room.

Our softball and volleyball teams did well in IFC sports, missing trophies by very narrow margins. However, last spring's associate class included a quarterback who has played semi-pro football, and we hope that he will lead us to the top this year.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

We began the year by recruiting 38 members and establishing the largest associate class on campus. We repainted the basketball court and furnished the house with a direct TV satellite system. In cooperation with our house corporation, we will embark on the second stage of our remodeling project this summer.

We are once again in the battle for intramural su-

premacy. We took first place in cross country and battle of the beef competitions. Homecoming was a big success, as we placed first in three different categories.

We have been helping out at the Newman Catholic Student Center; we participated in highway cleanup; and held our Head Start Christmas party for youth in the community. A neighborhood rake kicked off our 12th annual Fall Social. Our fundraising has exceeded all expectations. Our two largest events have been our Parents Day auction and working at the Chiefs' game against Seattle. We are looking forward to hosting the Region IV Conference. Also, you can look us up on our web site at www.nwmissouri.dchi.edu

OSHKOSH

For the second semester in a row we have achieved our goal of having the largest pledge class on campus. We welcomed 14 associates. The hard work carried over into Delta Bowl, our annual football game against Delta Sigma Phi, which we won 21-14. A few of the special events were a grill out with Gamma Phi Beta which included a broadcast by a new radio station, and a bonfire and hayride.

Homecoming festivities were held with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha at the Finn n Feather. We earned first place in window painting and second in the banner competition.

Improvements to the house include new carpeting on the second and third floor, the entire third floor painted, stair repair, and the replacement of three walls in the basement. Two beautiful rocking chairs were also purchased.

PENN STATE

Fall semester got off to a great start with a full house of 49 brothers. Our academic standards are constantly

rising. Last semester, we again beat the all-men's average. We plan on continuing this success, as well as setting goals for further achievement. A new computer was purchased, and we have put up a web page.

Our chapter house has seen improvements throughout this semester. We remodeled our pool room with long hours of hard work by several brothers. Also, new dressers were bought for each brother by the Kimball Corporation, and a new outside lighting system was installed.

Homecoming was a huge success as **Bill Metz '55** organized a reunion of brothers from the 50s. At the chapter house, alumni young and old mingled and got acquainted with undergraduate brothers. Dinner was served at the house, and we began preparation for our spring golf outing now called the Dr. Marsh W. White Alumni Golf Weekend in honor of our founder.

Upcoming events include Greek Sing with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and participation in the nation's largest student-run philanthropy, Dance Marathon.

PURDUE

Fifty-five brothers moved back into the house and were greeted with a host of improvements ranging from new formal room furniture to brass door plaques to new carpeting. Fall rush was a great success, bringing in an associate class of 21. In grades, we ranked among the top quarter of fraternities on campus. We also ranked third in fraternity intramurals. We were paired with Zeta Tau Alpha for Greek Week and capped it off with a humorous "Beverly Hills 90210" function. Our annual barn dance was, again, heavily attended by the brothers and their dates. The 150 people in attendance proved that the dance is one of the most anticipated and

exciting events of the semester. Homecoming saw returning alumni loaded into cars, trucks, and even RVs to make it down for the big game. Many alumni were on hand to enjoy the cookout and festivities sponsored by the chapter. Parents' Weekend was well-attended and was topped off by a delicious brunch. We participated in the Alpha Xi Delta's "Fuzzie" football tournament as well as the Gamma Phi Beta three-on-three basketball tournament and had strong showings in each. We took third place in the Greek Open golf tournament sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. Please get in touch with us by accessing our home page at: expert.cc.purdue.edu/~deltachi

RADFORD

We have evaded what everyone warned us about, "the post charter slump," and we are striving to improve every day. April 5, 1997, we finally reached our goal of

This year, the University's IFC voted to allow first-semester freshmen to rush fraternities. Fall semester found us with 26 brothers and we pinned 10 men. This semester, the University and the city both decided to allow fraternities and sororities to display our flags or banners on our houses.

RENO

During the summer we moved into our new house at 1266 N. Sierra St. We held bimonthly rush barbecues to bring new and old members to the house. We also constructed lighting fixtures and added insulation in our Apollo Game Room. These efforts, along with our rush efforts helped us receive our largest associate class since the fall of 1993. We continued our involvement in the community by participating for the 7th straight year in the UNR Campus/Community Cleanup. We also initiated an organized mass recycling

ROWAN

We have nine new members, bringing our brotherhood to about 50 men. We are again among the largest fraternities at Rowan. This year has seen six of our brothers join the student government executive board. We now hold about 35 percent of the executive board positions (6 of 17). This remarkable statistic shows the commitment we hold towards recruiting campus leaders to pave our path into the 21st century.

Our chapter is maintaining the focus on service and education that we were originally founded upon here at Rowan. We continued to stay involved in campus activities, and had a ninety percent attendance at Natural Highs a campuswide activity held during alcohol awareness week stressing the importance of substance-free entertainment.

We returned to the finals for the second consecutive



New Mexico State Colony builds their image with letters visible to those attending football games.

chartering and could not have done it without the help and support of our faculty advisor Dr. Tod Burke, "BB" **Dave Pittsenbarger**, and our alumni. Today, the visits, words of wisdom, and advice of our alumni help to guide us. We held our annual Parents/Alumni Picnic to honor and thank those who have been there for us. We had a chance to meet with many of the brothers' parents and recap old times with several alumni.

system encompassing much of the aluminum at the university. We held a formal reception at the house that brought outstanding alumni support. In addition, we had overwhelming alumni participation at our Homecoming tailgate party.

We placed in softball in an overall above-average year in sports that included our best ever finish in intramural three-on-three basketball and a surprising finish in intramural flag football.

year in football. We entered the semifinal round in hockey expecting to win the championship.

RUTGERS COLONY

Once again we are having a fantastic semester. Thanks to our new associate class we will be initiating ten members into the Bond. Our ABT is really coming along. We added three of our parents to the board, bringing the total to six. We hope to increase that number. Over the past



Participation by 60 Northern Arizona Delta Chis in the Race for the Cure raised \$2,500 for the fight against breast cancer.

semester we have put a great emphasis on receiving our charter. We hope to hand in our chartering petition soon. The brothers went on a camping trip together in October. As a result we are closer than ever.

We are also proud to report that we held our first Founders' Day event. It was a small but quaint dinner. Those in attendance besides the brothers were Regent **Ken Sousa**, parents, and alumni. From the response we received, it was an enormous success. We have even received calls from parents asking us to hold similar events on a monthly basis.

Perhaps our greatest strides this semester have been made in community service and fundraising. The brothers have spent time serving the needy at Elijah's Soup Kitchen and delivering food for the local Community Food Bank. Also, this semester brothers are able to volunteer at Saint Peter's Hospital whenever they wish, allowing them the freedom to participate in community service without worrying about schedule conflicts. This has accounted for about a quarter of our community service hours. In

October the brothers did some odd jobs for Great Adventure that brought in over \$600 for the fraternity. Finally, we planned a fundraising event for the Women and Children's pavilion at Saint Peter's Hospital. Our goal was to raise \$1,000 by December 23 in order to present the check to the hospital on Christmas Eve.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We prepared for the school year with a retreat at a brother's house on the beach. We set many goals and it led into our successful rush, in which we pinned 14 associates. Upon returning to school we were informed that we had improved our grades significantly and held the second highest GPA on the Row.

Homecoming festivities and Founders' Day dinner also highlighted the semester, when brothers from years past were able to meet the newest brothers. While we have been working hard on many projects, the most rewarding was our annual philanthropy for Halloween. This year we worked with Alpha Delta Pi to change our chapter house into a haunted house. Children from the surrounding communities

ventured through the maze of ghouls and freaks and received candy, too.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

We started out the fall with our biannual retreat focusing on brotherhood, rush, philanthropies, and public relations. We also discussed the current implementation of "Select 2000." Many students are concerned with "Select 2000" and its effects on rush and the Greek system in general.

This fall was the first formal rush in two years and we had the best rush on campus. In sports we are in third place but making a run for the IFC Sports Trophy. We have taken part in such philanthropies as Carbondale Safe Halloween, the Multiple

a row. We had the largest turnout and brothers stayed after others had left to help finish all the work. This philanthropy has become an enjoyable one for all brothers.

On the social side, we held our second annual Going to the Chapel party and we were happy to have many alumni in attendance. We also had a date party at an Austin Ice Bats hockey game. The game was a new experience for many of us, and we plan on making a hockey game a semesterly event. The social calendar for the spring is already full. We are planning a Delta Chi reunion. We want to invite all Delta Chis to attend. If you have any questions about the reunion please e-mail Robert Gilbreath at: RG1890@rocketmail.com



Eight of Radford's ten associates display the Delta Chi letters outside the chapter house.

Sclerosis Walk, and Carbondale Clean and Green.

This year our Homecoming theme was Saluki's Salute to the Sixties. We had many alumni come back for the football game and the formal that was held at Yang Jing restaurant. Alumni met with many of the brothers and gave tips and strategies for the chapter at the ABT meeting.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Fall brought two special events to the chapter: We pinned six men in rush and took part in the biannual "Friends of the Library" book sale for the third semester in

The Tin Cup Classic open golf tournament will be held April 25 in San Antonio. Please contact **Kevin Brinkman "A"** (512)396-6274 KB28473@swt.edu if you have any questions.

TARLETON

Through fall rush we picked up 18 new members. They have been hard at work with fundraising for their retreat to Louisiana Tech.

Our social calendar has kept us busy with mixers. We played intramural flag-football and dominated the Greek league for the second year in a row. We had our

third annual Boots and Boxers party and our third annual Toga party. Finally, we had an excellent turnout for Homecoming with numerous alumni attending.

TEXAS A & M

The fall got off to a great start with a class of 12 associates. The week after rush we had a fundraising concert with Jack Ingram and Corey Morrow. We raised \$2,000 at our annual philanthropy/fundraiser, the Powder Puff Flag Football tournament, with a majority of the sororities participating.

Our basketball team won second place in AD Pi Play Day and our Flag Football team is almost a sure bet for the University and 12th Man Cup in intramurals. We have had several socials and date parties and a mixer.

Alumni Weekend was a great success. The chapter has made some long-range plans to start an investment fund for future house projects and for a house on university property. Special thanks to all who attended and donated money for house repairs. **Rod Arnold, Al Reeves, Terry Filip, and Jeff Fritz** were recognized as Outstanding Alumni of the Year.

We are working on a great spring rush as well as working hard to improve our academics. We have several

members in key positions on IFC: chief justice of Judicial Board, battalion correspondent, and IFC editor. Check out the web page at: <http://www.dchi.org> for more information on alumni news and upcoming events.

WASHINGTON

The last two years of rebuilding have finally started producing results. A successful rush of 25 men has doubled our size. In addition, the physical plant is much improved due to the hard work of the undergraduates during work week and our House Corporation, led by **Kent Soffel** and **Nick Dobis**.

The ABT and Parents' Club have been very active and helpful in our success. We had an outstanding turnout for Founders' Night at the Broadmoor Country Club where **Ed Rich '55** was recognized with the first presentation of the Alumnus Lifetime Service Award. We also had a strong turnout for our annual open house with parents and members of the University community.

The chapter received recognition for the best GPA on campus two out of three quarters last year. Our associates worked on a service project at the Bellevue Boys and Girls Club by volunteering to run a haunted house for Hallow-



Tri-State Brother Rich Kruger displays the Meritorious Service Award he received for significant contributions to Delta Chi. He has been chapter advisor for over 30 years and is a member of the ABT and Building Corporation. The award nomination reads in part: "He gives of his time and money freely. He is advisor, professor, teacher, father, friend, and most of all **Brother**."

een. The members also did a service project for KIRO's Foster Child Holiday Magic.

Another major event is our formal Pledge Dance at Pier 70 where associates find out who their big brothers are. Thanks again to the alumni, parents, and undergraduates who have helped us come so far.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

With 19 associates, we are on top in rush. We also initiated the chairman of the Math Department.

There is a full load this semester with a majority of the brothers living in the house, including an alumnus who accepted a teaching position here. He has also been voted in as a faculty advisor. We have a brother holding office as IFC treasurer and another as IFC president who is also the president of Tau Beta Pi. Some brothers went on the "Walk for the American Heart Association" in honor of our Dean of Students who recently had a heart attack. They received pledges from neighbors to help raise money for the organization.

WHITEWATER

This fall, we won both the Chancellor's Spirit Cup and the first-place competition trophy for Homecoming, easily surpassing all other Greeks. Alumni continue to

demonstrate their support with many of them attending Homecoming. Another strong rush produced 14 associates. We've committed over 800 hours to community service and philanthropy events, anticipating finishing the semester with over 1,000 hours donated to volunteer projects. These projects include an adopt-a-lot program for parking lot litter cleanup, Special Olympics, ushering for auditorium events, and raking leaves for residents. We competed in intramural athletics, fielding teams in basketball and football. Our web site, produced by our "B", has been revamped to be more visually appealing and includes new information. It is at <http://www.idcnet.com/~brock/deltax.htm>

WYOMING

We associated four men. Brotherhood in the chapter has increased dramatically due to such events as Poker and Prizes night, the associate/undergraduate snowball fight, and visiting the Haunted Prison during Halloween. We welcomed alumni during our Homecoming events. They attended the ABT meeting followed by the pregame barbecue. Afterwards an informal meeting was held to discuss chapter issues.

Players pose for a photograph after the associate/undergraduate football game at the University of Washington.



Clear vision

VisionQuest may sound like a movie title, but for thousands of people in impoverished areas of Central America, it is very real.

They are the people the non-profit organization has aided. VisionQuest is an association of health care professionals and community members established to provide services to severely underserved communities worldwide and to develop leadership, teamwork skills and a spirit of service among participants.

The organization is under the direction of its president, Dr. **Donald C. Stephens, III**, Kent State '92. While an undergraduate at Kent State University, Brother Stephens became a part of Amigos de las Americas and was assigned at random to the Dominican Republic. In the summer of 1989, he spent eight weeks in the village of Manuel Bueno doing community service work. After that trip, Stephens founded VisionQuest with a goal toward building an eye and dental clinic in the remote village. The nearest vision care is 100 miles away from the village.

"I wanted some international work to be a part of my career," Stephens said. "I gained some leadership skills while I

was at Kent State and was looking for a way to combine those with the experience I gained in the Amigos program. This was a good match."

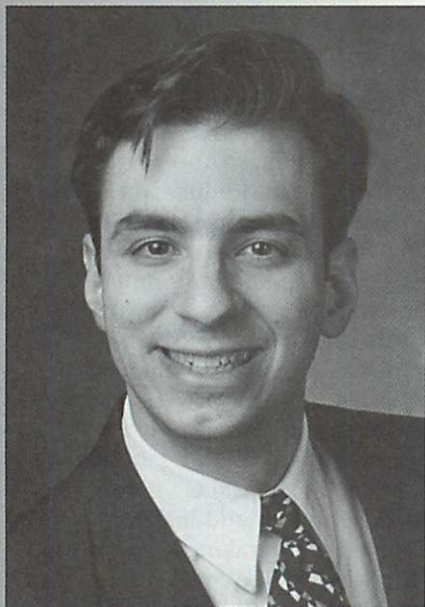
Stephens lead a VisionQuest group on its fifth trip to Manuel Bueno in mid-January. It was on that trip that they were going to inaugurate the clinic they helped to build. The group consisted of 15 people; mostly doctors, nurses, ophthalmologists and optometrists, students and translators. Each person on the trip pays their own way and they were planning on seeing up to 800 patients in 11 days on the most recent trip. To date, they have helped more than 2000 people.

"There is such a lack of care down there," Stephens said. "The most rewarding part of VisionQuest is when we are able to return someone to a functional life by returning their sight. Because of the lack of care, there is a great deal of curable blindness in the community. In the U.S., people get upset when they don't have 20/20 vision. In the Dominican, we provide free eye care and the people are so appreciative. It is worth it."

As with most non-profit organizations, fundraising is the biggest challenge VisionQuest faces. Lack of funds limits the number of people that can participate and the size of the projects they can undertake. Stephens would like to increase in the frequency of the visits to the clinic in Manuel Bueno to once every six months and increase the types of specialties they can provide to include glaucoma prevention and treatment, retina care and pediatric ophthalmology. Stephens' brother is studying to be a dentist and the goal is to also include those services at the clinic in the future. It is a classic case of unlimited needs and limited resources.

The ninth Basic Expectation of a Delta Chi is "I will exercise compassion and understanding in dealing with all persons." Don Stephens exemplifies that expectation. He had a vision for how he could positively impact the lives of others while he was still in college, and he has never lost sight of that vision. He is truly a young man who is making a difference.

If you would like information about VisionQuest or would like to make a donation, please contact Don Stephens at 718-543-9392. The address is 3636 Waldo, Suite 4F, Riverdale, NY 40463.



The Financial State of the Chapters*

Presidential Citation Chapters

Chapters/Colonies which are current (less than \$150 over 30 days old) in their financial obligations to Delta Chi). Most of these have \$0 balances dating from 12/31/97 and earlier.

Alberta
American
Appalachian St.
Arizona
Auburn
Augusta
Ball State
Behrend
Bryant
Cal Poly
California Univ-PA
Central Missouri
Chico
Clemson
Colorado
Connecticut
Cornell
Davis
DePauw
Duquesne
East Carolina
Eastern Illinois
Eastern Washington
Elmhurst
Embry-Riddle
Ferris State Colony

Fredonia
Frostburg
Gannon
Georgia Colony
Georgia Tech
Gorham State
Hayward
Hobart
Houston Colony
Huntsville
Idaho
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa
Iowa State
Johnstown
Kansas
Kansas City
Kansas State
Kent State
Kettering-A Colony
Kettering-B Colony
L.S.U.
Lake Forest
Livingston
Louisiana Tech

Loyola Colony
Marquette
Maryland
Massachusetts
Miami
Michigan
Michigan State
Mississippi State
Montclair
New Haven
New Mexico State
Colony
North Carolina State
North Dakota Colony
Northeast Missouri
Northern Colorado
Northern Illinois
Northern Iowa
Northern Michigan
Northwest Missouri
Northwestern
Ohio State
Old Dominion
Oregon State
Oshkosh
Penn State

Purdue
Rowan
Rutgers Colony
Southeast Missouri
Southern California
Southern Illinois
Tarleton
Texas A&M
Tri-State
Troy State
UNLV Colony
Valdosta
Virginia
Commonwealth
Virginia Tech
Washington
Washington State
West Chester
West Virginia Colony
West Virginia Tech
Western Carolina
Western Illinois
Whitewater
Windsor
Wyoming

Delinquent Chapters

Chapters with delinquencies less than \$2,000 but more than \$150.

Florida State
Illinois State
Jacksonville State
Mankato
Memphis
Montevallio
Radford
Reno

Seriously Delinquent Chapters

Chapters with over \$2,000 in delinquencies.

Alabama
Central Michigan
Florida
Lehigh
Long Beach
Minnesota
Missouri
Northern Arizona
Oklahoma State
Sacramento
Southwest Texas
Texas
Western Michigan

*Based on obligations to Delta Chi prior to 1/1/1998



CANADIAN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Osgoode Hall Chapter of Delta Chi received its charter on March 12, 1897.

In the beginning there were 16 brethren. On October 16, 1897, four of them moved into the first Chapter House at 264 Wellington Street, Toronto Ontario.

On October 18th 1997, 100 years after moving into the Chapter House, 75 brethren with 48 guests reunited at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto to celebrate the centennial of Delta Chi in Canada.

The event was attended by so many serving and retired members of the bench that they can't be named in this brief report.

"AA" Paul W Bohlman '70 and Director of Development Steven P Bossart '90 and their wives were there to help us celebrate.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Bro. Harold H Elliott Esq., QC '55 who kept things moving at a good clip with his dry humour.

After a fine dinner, the following brethren spent a few minutes each regaling us about life at the Osgoode Hall Chapter from the 40's until the 70's : Senior Master Foster (Fos) Rodger QC '43, The Hon. Mr. Justice Robert C (Bob) Rutherford '50, the Rev John E Curry '51, The Hon. Mr. Justice J. E. (Ed) Eberlie '55, Harold Elliott, His Honour Anton Zuraw '65 and Brian Sheldrick '74, Esq. (It was in the 70's when Osgoode Hall Law School was moved to York University which didn't allow fraternities on campus and the Chapter went inactive.)

Bro. Vladimir Gomez "A" brought greetings from the Alberta Chapter; Bro.

Jay Hauser, alumnus, gave congratulations from the University of Western Ontario Chapter; Bro. Jeff Gerrard "A" offered best wishes from the Windsor University Chapter; Bro. Paul Bohlman "AA" brought salutations from the International Fraternity. (There were many brethren at the dinner from Alberta, Windsor and Western).

Old acquaintances shared many memories with each other and the younger brethren during the dinner and the preceding social hour.

The evening concluded when Brother Bohlman presented Brother John Dean '67, Chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee, with a magnificent plaque commemorating 100 years of Delta Chi in Canada and the Osgoode Hall Chapter.

Prepared by John M Dean '67

Alumni Newsmakers

CAL POLY

Greg Seelhorst '92, is helping to build affordable houses as an International Partner with Habitat for Humanity International. Seelhorst attended six weeks of intensive training which prepared him for his work in Africa. He was commissioned on September 26, 1997 along with 27 other volunteers for HFHI overseas work.

Habitat for Humanity International volunteers work with future homeowners and local people to build or renovate homes for those in need. In addition to building houses, International Partners develop community education programs and culturally appropriate systems of construction, assist in project management and in family selection, and train local people in administrative, bookkeeping and purchasing systems. Each International Partner spends three years preparing local people to assume management over all aspects of an affiliate.

Seelhorst is a 1990 graduate of Steve Klasky's Academy of Comedy and has a degree in construction management from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. He spent three and a half years as a peace corps volunteer in Mali, West Africa. He is pursuing a master's degree by correspondence in Cross Cultural Studies through Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. When asked why he wanted to volunteer as an International Partner for Habitat for Humanity, Seelhorst compared himself to Public Broadcasting System. "As PBS says, 'If we don't show it to you, then who else will?' I say, 'If I didn't go, then who else will?'"

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Parker F. Sutton '63, principal of Shull Elementary School in San Dimas, was honored as the 1997 Elementary School Principal of the

McKaig Receives National Interfraternity Conference Silver Medal

Richard N. McKaig, Ball State '66, has received a Silver Medal from the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC). The Silver Medal honors outstanding achievement or service on behalf of the entire fraternity system.

Brother McKaig has provided exemplary service to the interfraternal community in two very important roles—as the Director of the Fraternity Executive Association's (FEA) Interfraternity Institute (IFI) and the Executive Director of the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity (CSCF). His leadership has allowed IFI to become a premier training institute for fraternity and sorority professionals and volunteers, and has propelled the Center into significant inquiry about college fraternities.

His involvement with the fraternal community goes beyond these roles. He has

served Delta Chi as a member of the Board of Regents, the Educational Advisor to the Foundation and as a long-standing faculty member and Dean of the Senator Henry M. Jackson Leadership College. His contributions to higher education and student affairs include a long tenure at Indiana University, where he is the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students.

The NIC is an association of 66 men's college fraternities that encourages a collegiate experience that emphasizes scholarship, leadership, service and friendship. More than 400,000 undergraduates and five million alumni participate in over 5,500 chapters on 800 campuses throughout Canada and the United States of America. The NIC was founded in 1909 and has offices in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Year by the Association of California School Administrators. The Association, which represents more than 14,000 superintendents, principals, vice principals, classified managers and confidential employees, is committed to improved student performance and educational leadership in California's public schools.

He has been a principal and leader in the Bonita Unified School District for the past 22. He has been a district leader in developing curricular and achievement standards for students and encourages teachers to set high goals for their students to go beyond their academic comfort levels.

In addition to local achievements such as implementing his school's technology plan and creating a financing program for it, he also works for state legislation to improve California's commitment to education.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Don Lockart '91, has been named as Chief Executive Officer of HLB International's United States operations. HLB USA, with affiliated firms in 21 US cities, is a member of the global financial and business consulting network. HLB's combined network represents over 350 offices in 76 countries worldwide with combined billing in excess of \$535 million.

Brother Lockart, who was managing director at Illinois Bankers Association, has assumed all management responsibilities in the US including internal and external marketing, new business development, and national and international network communications. He operates from the offices of Blackman Kallcik Bartelstein, LLP in Chicago.

CONVENTION AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Through this new program, an alumnus may make a non-tax deductible check out to The Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc. 75% of the money may be earmarked to help cover the expenses of undergraduates from a specific chapter or colony or where the need is greatest. The remaining 25% will be used to

increase the overall quality of the Convention itself. Typically only 70% of our chapters are represented by a total of 225 undergraduates. We believe that this unique program has the potential to improve those numbers. With your support, Delta Chi will significantly impact a number of young men.

Can our undergraduates count on your support?

Yes, count me in for _____ with 75% to be designated for

- ☐ _____ attendees.
(chapter/colony)
- ☐ where the need is greatest.

(name) _____

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- Enclosed is my check made payable to The Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc. (Please remember that the IRS does not recognize gifts to the Fraternity for charitable purposes so this is not a tax deductible gift).
- A listing of Convention Ambassadors will appear in the Convention program and the amount going to the Convention itself will be credited to the donor's Fraternity record.
- Please mail your contribution to Delta Chi, P. O. Box 1817, Iowa City, IA 52244-1817.

THANK YOU!

KEEPING IN TOUCH

ARIZONA

Jeff O'Brien '88 is the new owner of the Mesilla Valley Kitchen in Las Cruces, NM.

BEHREND

James Evans '92, married to Susan Plany on August 3, 1997.

Andrew Teno '92, married to Tracy Oravec October 25, 1997. Born to Brother and Mrs.

Jason Demarte '94, a daughter, Ashely, on June 25, 1997.

Christopher Duckett '94, married to Heather Parry on June 21, 1997.

Timothy Mallon '96, married to Betsy Sauer August 23, 1997.

BRYANT

Born to Brother and Mrs.

Jason Norris '92, a daughter, Alexandra Rose, on December 1, 1997.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Steven Evans '92, married to Dominique Kaufman on May 31, 1997.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Pat Phelan '72, elected to the position of Constable in the city of Darien, Connecticut.

FERRIS STATE COLONY

Chad Patrick '97, married to Heather Andrews July 12, 1997.

FREDONIA

Born to Brother and Mrs.

Joseph J. DeFazio '93, a daughter, Hope Elizabeth, on August 14, 1997.

FLORIDA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. J. Stacy Jones '91, a son, Jarrett Wheeler, on October 21, 1997.

GEORGIA TECH

Dustin G. Scharff '94, married to Catherine I. Axon on September 13, 1997.

Born to Karl Riddett '00, and Chandler Kritsky, a son, Davis Alexander, October 23, 1997.

GORHAM STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs.

Jeffrey R. Cook '88, a daughter, Abigail Brittany, on November 27, 1997.

KENT STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. Rob Truex '95, twin daughters, Kelsey Marie and Taylor Christine, on October 8, 1997.

MARYLAND

Erik Stein '92, is Director of Publicity for MCA Records.

Alan Heitz '93, an actor in Los Angeles, appears in national commercials for Icehouse Beer.

Jeffrey Brown '95, married to Shannon Peterson April 26, 1997.

MIAMI

Greg Esterman '86, has been made a partner in Trammell Crow Residential, a national apartment developer.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Chris Lepore '93, married to Marlies Ravenscraft July 26, 1997.

NORTHERN IOWA

Daniel J. Kruse '90, married to Tracy Kielman May 24, 1997.

Born to Brother and Mrs.

Keith Sandager '91, a son, John Wallace, on July 24, 1997.

Richard Head '94, married to Jennifer Ellwanger July 28, 1997.

Born to Brother and Mrs.

John Ricke '94, a son, Caleb John, on October 3, 1997.

Jonathan Shepard '95,

married to Maria Chao on October 18, 1997.

Aaron Prewitt '96, married to Cindy Ohm on July 28, 1997.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs.

Steven L Henslee '75, a son, Jackson Robert, June 17, 1997.

OSHKOSH

Born to Brother and Mrs.

Michael T. Smith '89, a daughter, Stephanie K. on August 11, 1997.

RENO

Shshriar Pourdanesh '92, is the starting left tackle for the Washington Redskins.

Robert Snyder '97, married to Larissa Pierce on September 21, 1997.

SACRAMENTO

Born to Brother and Mrs.

John Shelby '87, a son, Matthew William, on October 29, 1997.

Alan Tornay '91, promoted to Second Lieutenant, USAF/ Reserve, assigned to the 50th Aerial Port Squadron, March Air Reserve Base, California as the Transportation Officer. He continues his civilian job as Assistant Director for Child Development at Nellis AFB, NV.

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.

ARIZONA

Jim C. Keogh '50
November 22, 1997

ARIZONA STATE

Mark E. Hansen '95
November 21, 1997

AUBURN

Jeffrey, A. Coughran '77
July 18, 1997
Paul C. Stegall '55

CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA

Douglas E. Eckert '93, May 1997

CORNELL

Joseph O. LaFollette '55
December 1997

DEPAUW

Loren A. Deer '34
August 18, 1997
Roy Holwager '30, July 13, 1997
Byron E. Snider '39
November 5, 1997

FLORIDA

Charles Prince '49, March 28, 1997

GEORGETOWN

Frederick L. Cuneo '38
August 30, 1997

IDAHO

Warren Hollenbeck '60
Sherill Newon '30, Fall 1997
Donald S. Walter '50
April 12, 1997

INDIANA

Gordon T. Parks '36
November 5, 1997
David H. Parry '44
September 2, 1997
John W. Richeson '36

KANSAS

George C. Jewell '38
December 19, 1997

MIAMI

William J. Kolarik '51
July 9, 1997

MICHIGAN

William H. Matheson '51
September 10, 1997

*Correction - printed in Fall '97 issue as Dickerson

MICHIGAN STATE

*Stanley B. Dickson '47
December 3, 1996
Harold V. Hoff '43, August 1997
Fred W. Kohlmeier '49
May 17, 1997

MISSOURI

Christopher V. Bowker '69
November 1997

MINNESOTA

Walter R. Honebrink '40
September 2, 1997

OHIO STATE

Craig E. Engel '75
Earl A. Hosfeld '59, October 14, 1997
Andrew S. Jados '40
September 26, 1997
David C. Wolfard '38

OKLAHOMA STATE

Joe B. Kirkpatrick '52
August 15, 1997

OSGOODE HALL

John W. Blain '41
Donald McNeill '54, August 7, 1997
Dalton C. Wells '22

PENN STATE

Fred W. Wright '35, April 17, 1997

PURDUE

Robert W. Bodley '42
August 17, 1997
John A. Lindeman '40
November 23, 1997
Robert H. Schwindler '48
February 9, 1997

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

George E. Mack, October 6, 1997
Calvin R. Whorton '37
October 11, 1997

STANFORD

Clement Richardson '40
December 22, 1997
Charles P. Wolf '43
December 20, 1997

WASHINGTON

Everett Comings '60
October 30, 1997
Carl G. Falk '43
December 1997

Donation to Honor

Brother and Mrs. "Doc" Underwood, Kansas '51, have donated \$400 to the Jackson Leadership College in honor of Marsh White, Penn State '20 and Joseph Lacchia, NYU/Michigan State '25.

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State _____ Zip _____

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Phone: (319) 337-4811 FAX: (319) 337-5529

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If undeliverable send notice
on Form 3579 to
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Iowa City, IA 52244-1817.

RUSH RECOMMENDATION

Rush is the lifeblood of all Delta Chi chapters. If you know a young man who can both contribute to a chapter and develop himself through the Delta Chi experience, we encourage you to fill out this form and send it to the Headquarters. We will see that it is forwarded to the appropriate chapter. We strongly encourage you to recommend legacies, as the consideration of sons, brothers, nephews and grandsons is an important aspect of the Delta Chi recruitment process.

Attach additional sheet if necessary

☐ **This is a legacy recommendation!**

Prospect's name _____

Home address _____

School address _____

Home phone _____ School phone _____

College attending _____ Class ☐ Sophomore ☐ Freshman

Father's name _____ Fraternity affiliation? _____

Mother's name _____ Sorority affiliation? _____

Relatives in Delta Chi _____

Prospect's high school _____

Academic record, honors & achievements _____

High school activities, including sports _____

I understand that this is only a recommendation, and membership selection into Delta Chi is a decision which rests entirely with the individual chapter.

Signed _____

Your chapter & year of initiation _____

Your address _____

Comments _____

Mail to: Delta Chi Headquarters, PO Box 1817, Iowa City, IA 52244