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Alpha Delt and Cornell Things to Come that Already Have

Andrew L. Reed '90

Ten years ago Iran held the U.S. hostage, Jimmy Carter fretted over America's loss of faith and Reagan was a Republican possibility from out West. *Animal House* had been released by Columbia pictures just two years before.

**Zeitgeist
Report**

And now, as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. would have us believe, a cycle has been completed. The United States has ridden, if not crested, a wave of global democratic revolution. Carter has returned to Plains, only to reappear on the cover of the *New York Times Magazine*. And Ronald Reagan has waved us all goodbye as he stepped back under the howl of helicopter blades and returned to the West.

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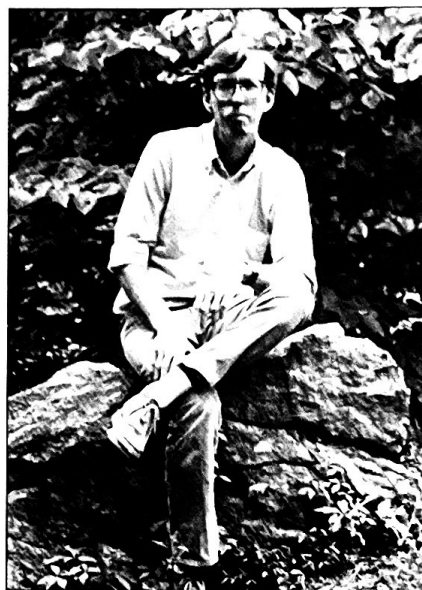
Eliot Wigginton '65 Awarded MacArthur Fellowship

John Varoli '90

This past summer Eliot Wigginton ("Wig") '65 was one of 29 Americans awarded a MacArthur Fellowship, the so-called "genius award". Wig earned this distinction for his work in running the Foxfire Fund, which he established in 1966 with the help of Brother John Dyson '65.

MacArthur Fellowships were created in 1981 as a program of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, which sought to reward individuals who have devised or discovered vastly original ways or concepts in a particular field. The award provides up to \$375,000, with no strings attached, over a five-year period. Wig was granted a \$285,000 award. John Corbally, the MacArthur Foundation President says the award enables "these extraordinarily talented individuals to discover and create free of financial constraints; the fellows program makes a valuable contribution to American scientific and cultural life." No applications are accepted for the award; recipients are unknowingly observed by the foundation board and suddenly bestowed this honor.

After Wig graduated from Cornell in 1965, he took a job teaching high school English in the Appalachian Mountains of Northeast Georgia. Confronted by a student-body which was reluctant to learn, Wig decided to alter his method of teaching. He sought to create incentives that would compel his students to take great interest in their work. The dilemma was in finding a way to give the stu-



Eliot Wigginton '65

dents an "audience beyond the teacher" and the "responsibility of an adult". These ideas became the basis of *Foxfire*, a quarterly magazine entirely written and produced by Wig's high school English students. In February 1989, Wig wrote in the *Harvard Educational Review* that *Foxfire* tries "to bring the academic agenda to life as students use the items on that agenda in the solution of real problems, or the creation of real products that the community values and applauds."

Foxfire currently has a national circulation of 3,500. The contents of the magazine are stories that document the "once self-sufficient culture that is their [the students'] roots". Most articles are "vehicles through which grandparents...demonstrate once again,..., such nearly forgotten skills as blacksmithing, log cabin building,
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Wig, continued

and many other arts and crafts indigenous to the Appalachian region of Northeast Georgia.

In 1972, a selection of articles from the magazine was published as a book by Doubleday. It was an enormous success, selling some four million copies. Since then eight other Foxfire books have been published, five of them made the *New York Times* best-seller list and four were Book-of-the-Month-Club selections. All royalties go to the Foxfire Fund, Inc. which in turn uses the money to fund other educational activities in the public high school and the rest of Rabun County. Royalties, however, are a minor source of income for the Foxfire Fund. An endowment and foundation grants supply the bulk of income. Brothers Roy Sinclair '65 and Brother Dyson have done much to advise and raise funds for Foxfire. Brother Sinclair serves on Foxfire's Board of Directors, and Brother Dyson is a member of the corporation.

Letters...

December 12, 1989

Cornell Brothers:

On behalf of all the Yale Alpha Deltas, I am taking this opportunity to thank all the Cornell brothers for their efforts in the recolonization of Alpha Delta Phi at Yale. Your unfailing belief in our worthiness and industry, as demonstrated in your generous contributions to our cause, has enabled us to build a solid foundation for a prosperous and enduring Chapter here at Yale University.

With 26 full brothers, 16 pledges to be initiated in late January and 20 neophytes pinpointed for Spring rush, the Yale Affiliate is well on its way to securing its Charter in the near future. We can only hope that our Chapter might ascend to the heights which the Cornell Chapter, a paragon of Fraternity, has attained.

With your continued guidance and support, the Yale Affiliate will stride forward confidently into the 1990's, nurturing the ideals which our founder so greatly treasured.

Xaibe,
John M. Darrow, Yale '92
President

Zeitgeist Report, continued

fraternity has not been spared the convulsions of the American zeitgeist. Witness the following remarks from the front page of a recent *Wall Street Journal*: "'With the change in litigation in society and a more conservative society, the boys-will-be-boys attitude is gone,' says Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life at Bowling Green State University." Indeed, colleges across the nation are moving to increase their control over undergraduates in order to decrease possible legal action due to student misconduct.

Knee-jerk conservatism would be provincial. Cornell University is correct in perceiving a potential lawsuit with every weekend that arrives. Rather than renounce profiteering lawyers or edgy administrators, perhaps we should look first at our own house to see what needs work.

Four points must comprise the chapter's basic tenets if we are to prosper in the 1990s.

■ **First**, Alpha Delt brothers must reestablish and confirm the ideals of their fraternity. "The college graduate," wrote Teddy Roosevelt, Harvard '84, "is bound to have a high ideal and to strive to realize it, and yet must make up his mind that he will never be able to get the highest good, and that he must devote himself with all his energy to getting the best he can." Written ninety years ago, his words still ring clear.

■ **Second**, the chapter must act with resolution to de-emphasize drinking. Although enshrined as a college rite, the drunken beer party has passed, perhaps regretfully, the threshold of social acceptance.

■ **Third**, academic performance

must be stressed. Alpha Delt should harbor no anti-intellectual pockets.

■ **Fourth**, the pledge program and initiation rites must be reformed and rejuvenated. Attitudes need to be changed. Much work has been accomplished already; a completely revised pledge book, for instance, is being written and designed in-house to be used in this Spring's pledge program.

Alpha Delta
Phi at Cornell

can not afford to be trampled by the rising tide of anti-Greek sentiment emanating from the University. We have ideals and a purpose that should persevere and weather any attack. Rather, it has become our procedure and attitude that need reviewing. We have no argument with the University questioning some of the actions of the Greek system; often addressed are salient problems. Winston Churchill once remarked that "I was not elected Prime Minister to preside over the dismantling of the British Empire." Neither should we tolerate a decline in our own institution. Alpha Delt is unique, but to remain so the Chapter must realize the changes and act on them. Otherwise, our fate will be decided in Day Hall and not in the Gotehaus.



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The Cornell Political Forum Prosperes under Alpha Delt Brothers' Leadership

John Varoli '90

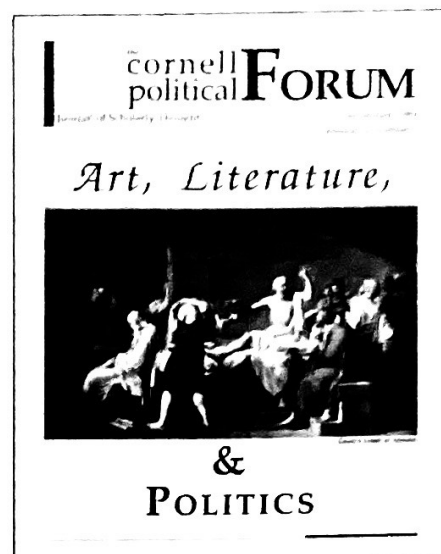
The Cornell Political Forum is a non-partisan, scholarly, quarterly journal where undergraduates of all political persuasions regularly publish their thoughts and concerns on relevant social, political and philosophical issues. Although the magazine is based at Cornell, it is distributed on 18 campuses in seven countries and publishing is only one of its activities. In its three-year existence, the *Forum* has become one of the strongest and most dynamic groups on campus. This past September, the *Forum* received First Place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Awards, a national collegiate competition for journals, as well as newspapers and yearbooks.

The *Forum* was founded in spring 1987 by **Brother Darron Derrick '89** with a grant from the ACEF, which continues to be one of its chief sponsors. The next semester Brother Derrick left Cornell and **Brother John Varoli '90** replaced him as senior editor. In fall 1988 **Brother Andrew Reed '90** joined the *Forum*, bringing his technical expertise to the magazine. By spring 1989 the top five editors of the *Forum* were Alpha Deltas: Varoli, Reed, **Michael Kim '90**, **Basil Demeroutis '91**, and **Jason Saul '91**.

The *Forum* is different from many college publications because of its ideology, its focus, and geographic distribution. First, the philosophy of the magazine states that "It is our firm conviction that new ideas and perspectives are the offspring of debate. ... Before there is debate there must be knowledge since there is no place for ignorance in a constructive debate. The publishers believe that all articles must be treated equally,

with no regard to ideology... We only demand that articles be structured and reinforced with verifiable facts." Second, the magazine is entirely published and written by undergraduates for undergraduates. Most student magazines which have a national audience often ask professionals and academics to write; the *Forum*, however, provides an arena for undergrads to experiment with their ideas. Thirdly, the *Forum* is the only college magazine to operate on three continents: Asia, North America and Europe.

The *Forum's* global expansion has certainly been a bold, not to mention costly, endeavor. Presently there are operations on 15 campuses: Brown, Penn, Columbia, Wellesley, Emory, Brigham Young, MIT, Hamilton, Nihon University (Japan), Moscow State University (USSR), Krakow University (Poland), Oxford (UK), London School of Economics (UK), and The Karolinska Institute (Sweden). The purpose of the Global Network of Student Opinion is to allow students throughout the world a chance to communicate their thoughts, ideas, and concerns to one another. The Network gives the leaders of tomorrow a chance to talk to each other today. Given financial constraints, however, circulation at each campus is only a modest 50 copies. There are representatives on each campus who distribute the magazine and solicit articles from students to be published in the *Forum*. For instance, an unofficial agreement was just concluded with the Department of Journalism at Moscow State University where they will receive 50 copies of the *Forum* and their students will be regular contributors.



December Issue

The *Political Forum* is not confined solely to the publication of a journal. At Cornell, it also sponsors lectures, bi-weekly political discussion circles and agitates for educational reform. This fall, it sponsored two symposia on Russian and American relations entitled *Science and the Cold War* and *Superpower Diplomacy in the 1980s*. Participants included Hans Bethe, a Nobel laureate in physics, Yuri Orlov, the Soviet dissident physicist, Kurt Gottfried, a founder of Helsinki Watch, Walter LaFeber, a professor of diplomatic history, and Andrei Tsybenko, the Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy.

The discussion circles are a gathering of students of different political views who seek an understanding of issues beyond the classroom. The educational reform project has been promoting Russian Studies on campus. Russian Studies at Cornell has been allowed to deteriorate over the past decade so in summer 1988, the *Forum* launched an effort to rectify the situation, which has just recently culminated with tremendous success.

The *Forum* invites all interested alumni to send us their name and address to receive the most recent issue. The address is: Post Office Box 6594, Ithaca, NY 14851; and at fax 607-255-9412, sent care of Vice-President Larry Palmer.

Mid-October Homecoming Celebration Draws Alumni To Ithaca

Brisk Autumnal Weather Greet's Cornellians and Spouses

Andrew L. Reed '90

Over 100 Alpha Delt alumni returned to Ithaca as cool October storm clouds rolled across the finger lakes. Although threatening rain, the skies remained mostly dry for Cornell's Homecoming Weekend held October 14 and 15. Kevin Klipstein '91,

Alpha Delt's favorite, Johnny Russo and Company.

Also presented at the annual banquet were the Ted H. Booth '25 Award, the John Lewis Award, and the Robert Bruce Gordon Hart Award.

The Booth award is given to that active who demonstrates an outstanding commitment to campus life outside the fraternity. Elected by the active chapter in the Spring prior to the banquet, the award was given to Paul Lawrence Xavier Washington '89. Xavier ran track for Cornell and holds the 300 and 400 meter records. He also was a

Red Key member and involved with the Big Brother program in Ithaca. Xavier currently works in New York City for Saks Fifth Avenue.

The second award, the Lewis Award, is given to that senior who, as a junior living in the house, had the highest GPA. This year's recipient was Michael Kim '90, a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences majoring in government.

The third award, in honor of Robert Bruce Gordon Hart, is given to the outstanding neophyte as voted by his pledge class. This year's recipient was Ted Russell '91.

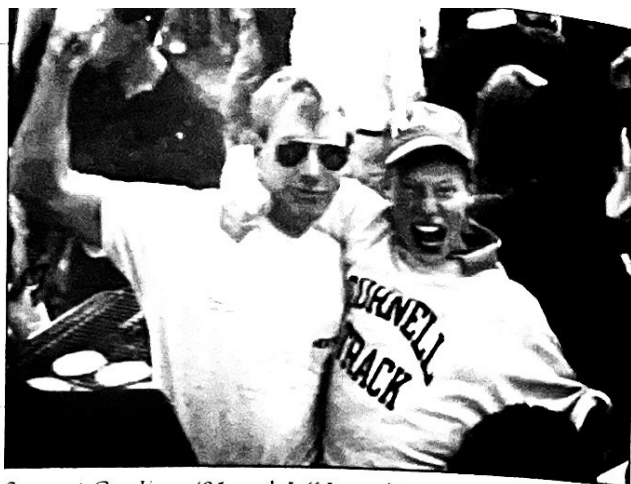
Brother Russell is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and is in the Army ROTC program.

Also awarded were the Martin McVoy prizes. Checks of various amounts are awarded to worthy Alpha Delt's from funds bequeathed the Fraternity by Martin McVoy, Jr.

Various alumni business was attended to over the weekend as well. The Alumni Board met on Friday afternoon with the full membership meeting held the following morning. (See article pg. 9)

By Sunday morning, a few alumni were still in sight, but most had begun to return home. The actives as well began to recoup from an exhausting but festive weekend.

Mark your calendar now for Homecoming, October 27, 1990. Come join fellow Alpha Delt's cheer Cornell to victory over Brown, participate in the Fraternity business meetings, and enjoy the weekend's numerous social festivities.



Sargent Gardiner '91 and Jeff Lumpkin '88



Brother William Vick '36 of the Hamilton Chapter presents Lauri Walsh '61 with new Chapter Charter.

active vice-president, presided over the weekend insuring all the alumni of an enjoyable return to Ithaca.

The weekend began with a cocktail reception on Friday evening. Following on Saturday afternoon, Cornell played Harvard up on the hill. The Red soundly defeated Harvard with a score of 28 to 0. Prior to the game, Alpha Delt held its tailgate behind the tennis bubble.

The annual banquet followed that evening. Brother William Vick '36 of the Hamilton Chapter was the guest of honor. He brought with him a new charter for the Cornell Alpha Delta Phi. Missing for several years, the Charter was a welcome sight and has been returned to its rightful place of sanctity within our walls. Dancing followed the dinner with music by



John Darrow '92, president of the Yale affiliate, and Lauri Walsh '61, Alumni Corporation president

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Martin McVoy, Jr 1869-1949

A man of letters and a sportsman, Martin McVoy, Jr., Class of 1892, founded two companies in his lifetime and served as the first president of a third.

Mr. McVoy helped establish the Locke Steel Belt Company, a chain factory in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Next he founded the Industrial Underwriters, an insurance, bond, and real estate company. He also served as first president of V. and O. Press Company, a machinery manufacturer in Brooklyn.

As a dollar-a-day man in the demobilization program after World War I, Mr. McVoy was attached to the Annexation Commission in Hawaii, taking part in the successful effort to bring those islands under the protection of the United States. He regularly commuted between Honolulu and Berlin for many years in connection with his various businesses.

Mr. McVoy had a wry sense of humor, once describing himself in answer to an alumni questionnaire as "chief slave and president" of the chain factory.

As an undergraduate he belonged to Alpha Delta Phi, and he continued to serve the chapter in later years. Immediately after graduation he acted as chairman of the fraternity's building committee, and he later demonstrated his loyalty by establishing the McVoy Alpha Delta Phi Scholarships at Cornell. Held by the University for years, these funds are now under A.C.E.F. control. Furthermore, Mr. McVoy purchased the land upon which the chapter house now stands at 777 Stewart Avenue.

His other gifts to the University include the Martin McVoy Jr. Graduate Fellowships and the Martin McVoy Jr. Fund, established to offer prizes for creative writing.

Call a Brother When Traveling Abroad

The following list includes living Cornell Alpha Deltas who reside outside the continental United States. If your travel plans include a visit to one or more of these countries, please call Student Management Cooperative for a specific phone number and address. SMC's number is 607 255-6346.

Mr Friedrich W. Appoldt '66
Euerstentfeldbruck, Federal Republic Germany
Mr Vincente A. Aragon, Jr. '66
Barranquilla, Colombia
Mr Fernando E. Barbachano '69
Yucatan, Mexico
Mr John M. Beeman '63
Karachi 2, Pakistan
Mr Stephen R. Berner '53
Hindas, Sweden
Mr Daniel L. Blumen '75
Wimbledon, England
Mr Geoffrey R. Boon '78
Agaba, Jordan
Mr Robert H. Brandon '68
Paris, France
Mr Phillip C. Burnham III '64
London, England
Hon Richard R. Burt '69
Brussels, Belgium
Mr James B. Clark '62
London, England
Mr William D. Clendenin '61
E. Melbourne, Australia
Mr Robert Y. Combemale '22
Malaga, Spain
Mr Basil James Demeroutis '91
Ontario, Canada
Mr Samuel S. Durland '64
Epping, Australia
Mr John P. Faiella '72
South Hampton, Bermuda
Mr Jeffrey P. Flamer '85
London, England
Mr James W. Hamilton '74
Kinshasa, Zaire, Africa
Mr Robert W. Hempstead '71
Guatemala City, Guatemala
Mr Kenneth T. Heng '88
Happy Valley, Hong Kong
Mr Scott Hines '87
Boblingen, Federal Republic Germany
Mr James H. Hunt IV '64
Singapore
Mr John F. Jolis '67
Brusschaat, Belgium
Mr Heikki J. Jutila '51
Vaanky, Finland
Mr Peter M.R. Kendall '68
Hong Kong
Mr Kenneth R.L. Kingteik '81
Singapore
Mr Manfred Kolb '64
Innsbruck, Austria

Mr Hans Lawaetz '59
St. Croix, Virgin Islands
Mr Kenneth R. Liang '81
Singapore
Mr Frederick E. Mangones '67
Port Au Prince, Haiti
Mr Thomas S. Martin '59
Worms, Federal Republic Germany
Mr Pierre Martin '87
Toronto, Canada
Mr Goetz H. Martius '77
Boulogne, France
Mr Herve J. Maupin '61
Paris, France
Mr Trinitario Mayans Y Hervas '61
Madrid, Spain
Mr Ramson G. Miller III '38
St. Croix, Virgin Island
Mr Aleksander Mizne '68
Sao Paulo, SP, Brazil
Mr L.A. Morales-Bance '67
Caracas, Venezuela
Mr Alfredo AW Obregon '69
Bogota, Colombia
Mr Pablo AW Obregon '70
Bogota, Colombia
Mr Jonathan Perry '63
Salatiga, Indonesia
Mr Geraldo A. Ravessa '67
Call, Colombia
Mr Thomas M. Rothfels '76
Toronto, Canada
Mr Nagib S. Saad '77
Gland, Switzerland
Mr Toraman Sahin '72
Istanbul, Turkey
Mr Frederick F. Schaefer '51
Skjoldtun, Norway
Mr James A. Scott '61
Saanichkan, BC, Canada
Dr Baard R. Stokke '59
Geneva, Switzerland
Mr James C. Totman '44
Geneva, Switzerland
Mr Pedro C. Towers '45
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Mr John Varoli '90
Brussels, Belgium
Mr Rafael A. Villegas '67
Panama, Mexico
Mr Jean Pierre Willet '78
Paris, France
Mr Rodney R. Zelenka '75
Panama City, Panama

The A.C.E.F. Today

Gil Rankin '55

President of the A.C.E.F.

In response to several questions from both alumni and the active chapter, I would like to answer the question, *What does the A.C.E.F. do today?*

The A.C.E.F. provides the following support services to the active chapter:

- Funds periodicals for the active chapter;
- Provides hardware and software and a phone line for the active chapter in a secured room at 777 Stewart Ave;
- Provides emergency loans to un-

Ad Hoc Committee Report

A.C.E.F. Meets in New York City

John Varoli '90

On November 10, an ad hoc meeting of the ACEF met in New York City to discuss ways to further undergraduate education at Cornell, especially for the Brotherhood. Brothers in attendance were Eliot Wigginton '65, Roy Sinclair '65, Tom Chirurg '65, Stephen Hurwitz '67, Cliff Leonhardt '69, John Varoli '90, Michael Millette '86, and Lauri Walsh '61. Brother Chirurg opened the meeting by outlining two objectives for the ACEF. First, the ACEF should bridge the gap between the classroom and off-campus life by relinking the functions of fraternity and academia. Second, he said the ACEF should provide interested alumni with a giving vehicle over which they could have substantial control.

One proposed project was to reestablish the position of the faculty adviser to the chapter; this individual would provide moral and academic guidance to the brotherhood. Another proposal put forth was a dinner honoring the University's best Teaching Assistants. The Fund is planning to hold its first such dinner this upcoming Spring.

dergraduates;

- Pays for telethons to alumni to correct our database, secures employment opportunities for summer and permanent positions, and generates enthusiasm for regional fund-raising events;
- Administers the McVoy Trust annual distribution;
- Acts as a conduit for Victory Club funds for the James E. Rice, Jr. '30 Literary Awards;
- Supports certain basic mailing and travel costs for our five annual regional dinners;
- Funds three annual undergraduate prizes:
 - The James T. Lewis '27 Award for Academic Excellence. (Capital base \$2,500)
 - The Theodore H. Booth '25 Award for Extra-curricular Activities. (Capital base \$10,000)
 - The R. Bruce Hart '84 Award to the Outstanding Neophyte as voted by his pledge class. (Capital base \$2,500)

- Funds partial cost of notable campus speakers and complete cost of receptions at the Chapter House for said speakers;
- Funds a faculty reception at Chapter House each semester.

The A.C.E.F. enjoys federal tax deductible status. It serves as a vehicle to bring our alumni together for dinners in several cities throughout the nation on an annual basis. The active chapter president is always present at these dinners to report on the state of the chapter and to review current programs. Long-range educational needs and changes in the universities' attitudes towards the Greek system are monitored at these dinners.

We urge you to attend the regional dinners scheduled in your area. The A.C.E.F. is a viable, productive and valid player in the daily life of our active brothers in Ithaca and the Cornell Community as a whole.

The Yale Expansion

G. Lauriston Walsh '61

I wrote each of you in November with a status report on our 26 Cornell Actives at Yale. Our fund raising effort exceeded the goal by over \$12,000 and the Board of Governors of Alpha Delta Phi International has rescinded their vote to sell the chapter house at 73 Lake Place in New Haven. The active brothers will occupy the premises in January, 1990. Sixteen neophytes will be initiated in New Haven on the 26th of February. Twenty prospective pledges have been targeted for Spring, 1990 rush. These numbers indicate that the Yale chapter will start school next Fall with more than 60 brothers.

A Yale Alumni Organization is presently in the formative stages. The chapter house at Lake Place will need more than \$50,000 during the next 2 years to cover deferred maintenance, code violations, and roof and soffit

repairs. This project is presently on course and a success, which is due, in part, to the loyalty and commitment by the Cornell active chapter and alumni organization.

Each of the following Cornell Brothers donated funds which helped save the Yale Chapter House this Fall:

ALUMNI CORPORATION	EDWARD S. FRIEND '44
ACTIVE CHAPTER	PHILIP LYONS '27
A.C.E.F.	JAMES MCCORMICK '69
CLIFFORD S. BAILEY '18	CHARLES NEFF '37
REV. W. D. BOND JR. '66	R. SCOTT PENZA '85
CAPT. JAMES BRADY '65	RICHARD PIETSCH '26
JOSEPH DESSI '89	CHARLES REPERT JR. '34
DAVID R. DURFEE '80	JAMES E. RICE JR. '30
JOHN S. DYSON '65	J. DAVID ROWLAND '55
HARRY W. EMBRY '43	ROY SINCLAIR '65
MICHAEL ELLIOTT '87	G. L. WALSH '61
	ERBIN WATTLES '37

Actives Hold Annual Black-tie Christmas Party

Alpha Delta Phi hosted its black-tie Christmas formal on Saturday, December 9, 1989. **Theodore Jacoby '91**, the event coordinator, decorated the Great Hall with an abundance of Christmas wreaths and evergreen garlands on the banisters. A beautiful tree was placed in the living room and Christmas presents bought by the brothers for their dates, were placed under the tree, completing the festive atmosphere.

Drinks began at six o'clock in the living room and brothers and their dates began appearing as Johnny Russo, an Ithacan pianist, played the traditional Christmas songs. Dinner was served at 7:15 pm downstairs in the dining room.

All one hundred of the guests enjoyed a four course meal prepared by Mrs. Donna Lesh, the house's cook of two years. After the obligatory toasts, everyone went to the living room for cordials and of course, the exchanging of gifts.



Brothers Andrew Reed, Will Prather, John Mao and Michael Kim before the party.

The presents ranged from the practical and useful such as a Mickey Mouse watch to the theatrical, such as two tickets to "M. Butterfly". A roaring fire burned on into the night and early morning as the party

wound to a close and study week commenced with exams soon to follow. Once again, the party proved to be one of the best evenings of the year at Alpha Delta Phi.

News from the International

Our chapter was represented by **Howard Schaeffer '90** and our alumni organization was represented by **Eugene Wolfe '44** in Montreal. **David Frain '91** won first prize in the International poetry competition this year. Other mentions were **Thwen Chalomentiarana '90** and **Mark Fasciano '90** for fiction. The 1990 resolution becomes effective at the Union College Convention in August. The Brown chapter has proposed a split by coed chapters, (Bowdoin, Middletown, Columbia, Brown & Stanford) withdrawing from Alpha Delta Phi International and creating a coeducational society of Alpha Delta Phi. There will be considerable discussion at the two governors meetings this spring prior to the convention. A straw vote was taken last August in Montreal by the

Governors on the co-ed issue. The results were eight in favor of all male status, three for home rule, and one for coed status. Subsequent to this vote, four new governors were elected who are all in favor of continuing our tradition of an all male fraternity.

A charter can only be revoked by a two-thirds vote of the Convention delegates and a unanimous vote of the Board of Governors. There will probably not be a vote to revoke any charters this summer. At this time, it is probable that the Brown chapter may lead a movement to split from the International and form a coed society.

Xaipe,
G. Lauriston Walsh, Jr. '61
Governor,
Alpha Delta Phi International

Chapter Advisor Report

G. Lauriston Walsh, Jr. '61

Chapter Advisor

Fall 1989 witnessed a return to the campus of sixty-four active brothers under the leadership of **John Reed '90**, brother of **Robert Reed '80**. The chapter house enjoyed a full complement of initiated actives. Our chapter has played an active role in the I.F.C., varsity fencing and squash teams. **John Varoli '90** was our first Rhodes Scholarship candidate in over 2 decades. He is the editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Political Forum* and will graduate with high honors. Victory Club and an active literary program contributed to the success of this fall's undergraduate programs.

Several trips were made to Yale, McGill and the Toronto & Hamilton chapters by our actives. The chapter operated in the black under the successful management of Treasurer, **Andrew L. Stifel '91**. Under **Kevin Klipstein's '91** guidance, the Chapter served 180 dinners at the Homecoming Banquet. An atmosphere of independent and responsible self-determination prevailed during this semester.

Board of Directors Authorizes Lease with Active Chapter

On Saturday, October 10, at the house corporation meeting in the Gotehaus, your Board of Directors authorized **Lauri Walsh** to present a sample lease to the Board at least one month prior to the Initiation weekend meeting. This project is a direct result of several continuing points of confusion by the actives over responsibilities for repairs, deferred maintenance and furnishings in the chapter house. The Executive Committee of the active chapter will examine the rough draft and be included in all discussions prior to this lease being signed later this Spring.

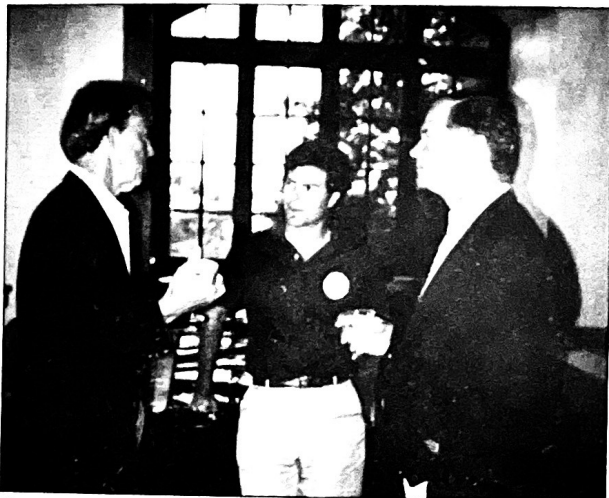
Reunion Weekend 1989

Over 40 alumni and their families filled Alpha Delta Phi June 8-11, 1989. Eleven members of the class of '59, led by **Stan Lomax**, stayed at the chapter house. Alumni traveled from California, Germany and St. Croix for the event. **Jim Rice '30**, hosted his annual A.C.E.F. cocktail party and **Knight A. Kiplinger '69** made an early reservation for the Towers suite. Several brothers attended an A.C.E.F. meeting in the library Friday morning. The chapter house was in spotless condition with clean sheets, blankets and amenity packages provided in the rooms.

Please call or write Lauri Walsh today if you are planning to return for Reunion Weekend June 7-10, 1990.



Ken Groeney '82 and Roy Sinclair '65, both new Board members.



Hans Lawetz '59, Jeff Weiss '79, Robert Nelson '59



Hans Lawetz '59, Dan Hall '59, Richard Dyer, Jr '59, Stan Lomax '59, Tom Martin '59, Robert Nelson '59, Robert Dodge '59, William Dring '59 at their 30th Reunion picnic.



Eugene Wolfe, III '87, Mrs. Wolfe, Eugene Wolfe, Jr '45



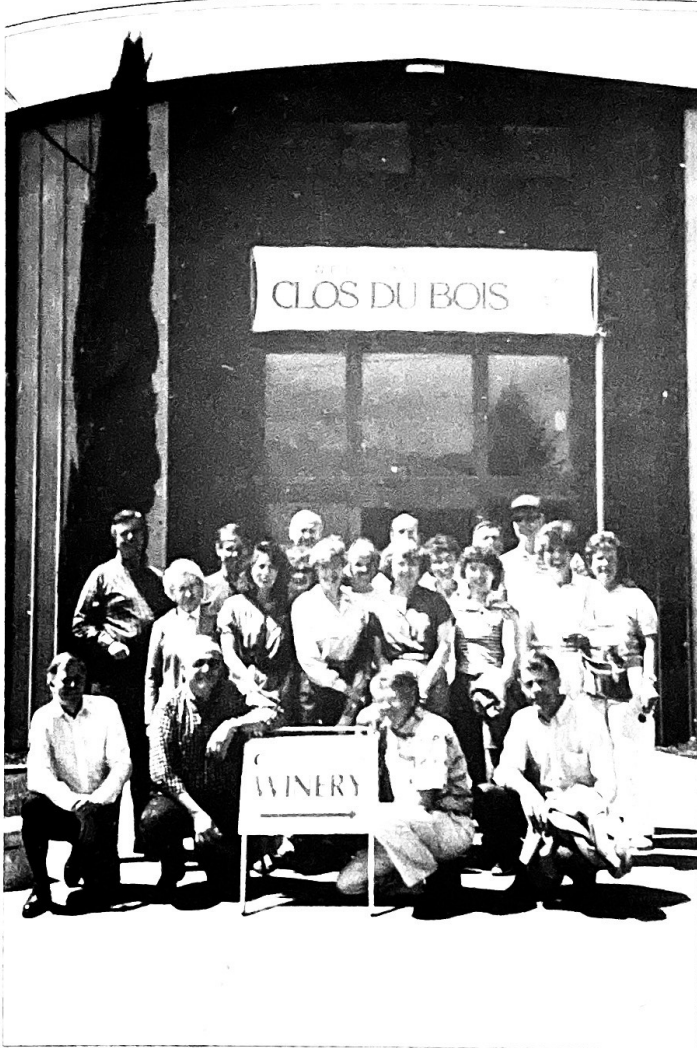
Class Agent Stan Lomax '59 and Hans Lawetz '59



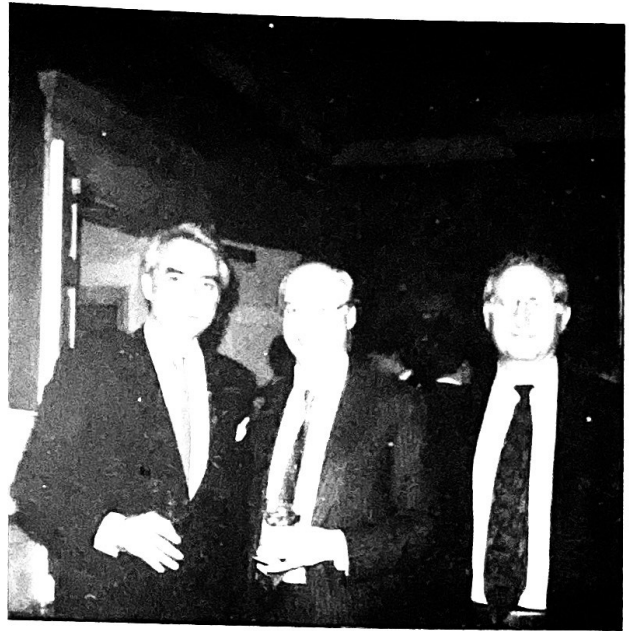
Fred Johnson '43

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Alpha Delts Around the World



Alpha Delts gather at Clos du Bois Wines in the Alexander Valley, California. Front row, L to R: Marsh Shambarger '58, Tom Reed '55, Don Berg '54, Mal Johnston '58. Standing L to R: Peter Newell '57, Don Inglehart '56, Bill McKee '53, Ken Zinn '54, Walt Lautenberger '54, and George Roslund '53.



Richard Burt '69, John Dysen '65, Robert Price, Kenyon '58 attend A.C.E.F. dinner at the Brook Club.



Rich Pietsch '26 at A.C.E.F. Washington dinner hosted by Knight Kiplinger.



Brothers James Hunt '64 and Tom Chirurg '64 feast on sake and sushi in the South China Sea.

The End of a Decade

Daniel V. McFadden '90

Spring President

As the Spring President, I am fortunate to take over leadership of an Alpha Delta Phi that is coming off a superior fall term. The house is full, the physical plant is in good condition, and the financial status is its best in years. This exceedingly positive state of affairs has allowed us to focus our time and effort upon improving other aspects of the house: notably social policy and philanthropy. These program improvements come at a very important time. As the eighties draw to a close and society attitudes toward fraternities change, it is necessary for us to look to the future and see what role Alpha Delta Phi will have in the undergraduate life of Cornell men of the nineties.

Alpha Delta Phi is poised on a turning point. With anti-Greek sentiment on the rise both on campus and nationally, Alpha Delta Phi's have to seriously reexamine our purpose and programs and see how they complement Cornell life. It is clear that the social club fraternity of the past is outmoded. The fraternity of the nineties will place less emphasis on having a good time and more upon being a center for the development of all aspects of the undergraduate experience. It is up to us to anticipate this change and utilize the strengths of our chapter to bring Alpha Delta Phi up to the demands of the next decade.

Obviously, the most pressing issue facing all Greek organizations is that of alcohol liability. Fortunately, the University is very supportive of the Greek system minimizing the risk associated with serving alcohol at house functions. Brothers Kenneth Himmel '90, Michael Kim '90, John Reed

'89, and myself in our various capacities worked with the Dean of Students and the Advisor for Greek Life to help draft the new Social Responsibility Clause of the IFC Constitution. This document, modelled in part on our chapter policies and by-laws, outlines binding regulations concerning alcohol service to minimize chapter risk.

Substantial improvement in the chapter's philanthropy work has also occurred. The Fall 1989 Victory Club

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Charity Ball managed by brothers A. T. Ian MacMillan '90 and J. Antonio Rodriguez '90 raised over \$5200 for the Ithaca Refugee Program Literacy Fund, the A.C.E.F., and the Cornell University Libraries Honor with Books Fund. Further plans include expansion to a two evening event where one of the evenings will be reserved for Cornell faculty and staff and the Ithaca community. Vice President Kevin Klipstein '91 also organized a benefit concert in conjunction with Kappa Delta sorority for the World Wildlife Fund's "Save the Rainforests" campaign. Over \$1100 was donated from the event's proceeds. Current Vice President



MacGregor Anderson '91 is at work on plans to increase individual participation in the philanthropy program in an effort to expand our involvement in the Ithaca community.

The Spring term will also see Alpha Delta Phi add improvements to its internal structure. The innovative Bricks and Mortar Trust capital fund, created in 1988, will be finalized to become a self-perpetuating and a permanent part of the house. The Trust is an undergraduate initiative in which the alumni are invited to join the active chapter in an annual contribution to a capital fund. The interest from this fund will be used to complete necessary repairs to the physical plant. In a major emergency, such as a boiler failure or fire, the principal could be spent to effect a fast solution. The principal from the undergraduate contribution has been accruing since 1988, and has already allowed the alumni corporation to begin installation of the much needed hardwire smoke alarm system. In addition,

the Yale expansion project will continue. With over twenty-six brothers and fifteen new fall pledges our duties to the colonizing chapter at Yale will increase this spring. As this chapter offers to be a tremendous addition to Alpha Delta Phi International and our chapter experience, the Cornell Alpha Delta is committed to properly educating and encouraging the Yale brothers.

The major project of the Spring term is the revitalization and revision of our literary program. Alpha Delta Phi prides itself on being a literary society, but in past years we have not utilized this aspect to its full potential. The key to a fraternity's survival

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in the nineties will be its ability to complement the campus experience on every level. I hope to see the beginning of this transition in an expanded spring literary program. Alpha Delta Phi can provide a forum for the intellectual development of its brothers that can greatly enhance the education we receive on the hill. The literary program should not duplicate the lectures heard in the classroom, but should provide opportunities for the exposure to ideas and individuals not found on campus. Present plans include informal discussions, professor/alumni presentations at the house, and sponsoring of campus speakers and events. The literary aspect of Alpha Delta Phi can be one of our greatest strengths. We hope to begin to make that so this Spring. If anyone has any thought or ideas please call or write me or Literary Chairman **Albert Morales '90** at the house.

This spring will be an exciting one. It is a time to examine the past and make plans for the future. Rush Chairman and Pledgemaster **Sargent Gardiner '91** has adjusted the chapter to the new rush format and is intent upon instilling a sense of tradition and commitment within the new pledge class. With his and the brotherhood's efforts I am confident that we can bid and pledge a group of outstanding men who will continue to exemplify the aims of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell.

Installing the Smoke Alarm

Bricks and Mortar Trust

Daniel V. McFadden '90

The Bricks and Mortar Trust was developed by the active chapter president, **Jeffrey C.P. Lumpkin '88**, and the chapter advisor, **G. Lauriston Walsh, Jr. '61** in the spring of '88. Its purpose was to address what seemed an especially vulnerable aspect of the house: the lack of any accumulated funds to protect and maintain the physical structure at 777 Stewart Avenue. There is no more property to be sold in a time of financial crisis, and this fifty-five year old structure will eventually (and perhaps sooner than many alumni think) face major renovations in heating, plumbing, masonry, and fire safety that have not previously been encountered.

During its first fiscal year, the Bricks and Mortar Trust received \$9,850 from active chapter contributions. These funds included monies from summer special event house rentals and the continuing \$50 per active brother per semester self-assessment on the part of the active chapter. The funds are currently invested in a certificate of deposit and designated exclusively for the benefit of our real property at 777 Stewart Avenue.

Last summer, the Trustees elected to loan the principal of this Trust to the alumni corporation to cover the

cost of installing our hard wire smoke alarm system. The smoke alarm system will be completely installed by February, 1990. The funds will be repaid by the alumni corporation to the Bricks and Mortar Trust during fiscal years '90-'91 & '91-'92, including interest at prime. The loaning of monies through active chapter funding to an alumni organization is, to my knowledge, unprecedented in the Greek community.

The Trustees hope that the alumni corporation will match the active chapter's annual contributions when the present mortgage indebtedness is retired in 1994. A federal ID number and 501 (C)(7) (not-for-profit) status was obtained for this Trust during Fall of 1989. The Trustees will adopt a constitution, bylaws and investment policies at their next meeting. The active chapter has supported their commitment to the Bricks and Mortar Trust. We will continue to refine this developing entity to insure the Trust's viability for the long-range preservation of our real property. For more information, please contact Dan MacFadden '90, active chapter president, at 272-8944 or Lauri Walsh, Jr. '61, alumni corporation president, at 607 962-3979.

Lovitt '34, Sinclair '65, Grownney '82 Join Board of Directors

The following three brothers have recently joined the Board of Directors of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc.. Their business acumen and leadership will be an asset to the group.

Lloyd B. Lovitt, Jr. '34 was the first brother to move into our present chapter house in the Fall of 1931. He was active chapter president in 1934, and returned to 777 Stewart Avenue last June for reunion weekend for the first time in 55 years. Lloyd has been active in Memphis real estate and has taken a very special interest in the

physical well-being of our house. He has already written to more than 80 living brothers from the classes prior to 1940, about his concerns and devotion to Alpha Delta Phi and the needs of our organization for the future.

Roy Sinclair '65 is past president of the New York Power Authority and presently Chairman of Wakefield National, a small conglomerate which also includes his longtime friend and classmate **John S. Dyson** on its Board. Roy has attended several A.C.E.F. and chapter functions during the last few

years, and has lent his wisdom to our planning for the continuing success of Alpha Delta Phi in the '90s.

Kenneth Grownney '82 was active chapter vice president and student governor prior to his graduation. He completed his M.B.A. and is presently a specialist in financial and estate planning with Metropolitan Life. Ken has also joined the Fund Raising Committee of the A.C.E.F. He will be introducing a Charitable Life Program to seniors, recent graduates and our elder alumni.

The Alpha Delt Employment Network

Alpha Delta Phi has over the past three years created a formal employment network program to record and produce employment information about our alumni. Employment information has been solicited in each newsletter and through phonathons requesting current occupation, company name, title, telephone number and address from each alumnus. These records allow the undergraduates to network with the alumni when considering summer or permanent employment. This same information provides alumni with more complete records for individual reference through our Alumni Services Office at 607/255-6346.

Please complete and return the employment information on the dues form so that we might keep our files current.

Editor's Notebook

From the Alpha Delt Archives

The Cornell Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has a rich history. The Buffalo Street house, the move to Stewart Avenue, the fire of February 11, 1929, and the building of our current chapter house are all part of the chapter's intricate past.

Unfortunately, that history is largely kept hidden and buried under a stack of old *Cornellians* and chapter portraits many of which date from the turn of the century. The house historian, an elected office, does present items from the archives, but

the materials are often so fragile and ill-preserved that frequent handling and display would endanger their integrity. Our archives, however, remain a source of history and tradition for the chapter. Accessibility is the problem. Many of our resources are badly damaged from excess rough handling and poor storage conditions.

Efforts are under way to correct this situation. As you read through the section of Alumni Notes (pages 13-15), take note of the photographs. All of them were scanned into a electronic format, reworked on the Macintosh computer, and reproduced on a Linotronic 200. The image is stored on disk and available for reproduction. At press time, the new pledge manual (see page 16) is being edited and designed to include numerous photographs from the chapter's 121 years at Cornell. I urge interested alumni to write or call myself, Andrew Reed, to discuss any photographs or information they may have in regard to their time at Alpha Delt as undergraduates. The more exposure the brotherhood and the pledges have to our history, all the more solid will be our Fraternity.

Andrew Reed

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Two Seniors, 1880

An example of a scanned photograph to be used in the new Pledge Manual.



ALPHA DELT SCHOLARS

Jason Saul '91 won the Harry S. Truman scholarship in the Spring of 1989. Awarded to thirty college students each year, the Truman scholarship is given to that sophomore who has demonstrated a commitment to the community and holds plans to enter public service in the future.

John Varoli '90 was a semi-finalist for the Rhodes scholarship and is currently a quarter finalist in the Henry Luce scholarship selection process. Over this past summer as a Younger scholar at the Society for the Humanities, John worked on his senior honors thesis topic: the genesis of American-Soviet conflict, Robert Lansing and Woodrow Wilson. John was also the editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Political Forum*.

Michael Kim '90 is currently an honors student in the government department writing on the role of foreign influence over Japanese decision making. Michael received the John Lewis Award for holding the highest GPA as a junior living in the house.

Robert Klinedinst's '90 design of a museum for the Film Institute earned him second place in the A.C.S.A. student design competition in the Spring of 1988. \$750 in prize money was awarded.

Storm Tharp '92 was awarded the Weidenbenbach scholarship in the college of Architecture, Art and Planning. The scholarship is given to those students who receive financial aid and have maintained a strong academic record. As such, Storm has been a member of his college's Dean's List since his freshman year.

John Reed '90 and J. Antonio Rodriguez '90 both receive School of Hotel Administration scholarships.

ALPHA DELT ATHLETES

Michael Ealy '90, Scott Edwards '91, Steve Peebles '90, and Aaron Pempel '91 are all members of the Cornell track team. Michael runs sprints; Scott, the decathlon; Steve, the 800 and 1000 meter; and Aaron, distance.

John Mao and Kevin Klipstein, both the class of '91, play squash for Cornell. John currently ranks fifth on the team and Kevin third; Kevin's also the co-captain.

Andrew Stifel '91 and Albert Morales '90 are on the fencing team.

MacGregor Anderson '91 rows varsity for Cornell.

News From Alumni

Do You Remember?

The follow notes are from our archives of old ALPHA DELTA issues. They begin in the twenties and carry you into the forties. Enjoy and remember to send in your biographical forms now with current news for the next ALPHA DELTA.

JUNE 1924

Some of the older Cornell Alpha Deltas will doubtless be interested in an extract from a New York paper in regard to the will of **Brother Charles H. Baker** of Mohegan Lake, whose estate was estimated to be very large, made only a small cash bequests to his heirs in his will filed at White Plains recently. His purpose was explained in the instrument as fathered by the desire that 'my children shall be strong and sturdy and courageous; that my boys strive for honor, fame, and a reasonable competency, rather than great fortunes; that my daughters may have the ambition to be happy, helpful, true and loving wives, and to take for their husbands men of character, thrift, and industry, rather than of fortune and title.'

We were pleased to hear from **Thurston Ballard**, '78, awhile ago. He is at present Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, president of two large concerns, and vice-president of two banks in Kentucky, and says he is 'also trying to learn to play golf!'

Kenneth Brown, '17, who is installing Steam Motor Trucks at Canastota, was with us for the fall initiation, and has been quite a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

MAY 1925

The Chapter mourns the loss of one of its most cherished friends among the townspeople, Mrs. R.B. Williams, wife of **Brother Roger B. Williams**, Yale '68. Brother Williams is one of the founders of the Cornell Chapter and for many years has been resident councilor. Mrs. Williams was always close to the hearts of Cornell Alpha Deltas and her loss will be deeply felt.

MAY 20, 1929

Chapter House Fire; Total Loss Estimated
As announced in the initiation notices, the Chapter House was completely destroyed by fire on February eleventh.



Salon of first Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House at 503 Buffalo Street, c. 1880

A baby girl was recently born to Ted Booth, also of the class of '25. The *Alpha Delt* extends its congratulations, Ted.

APRIL 20, 1932

The New Chapter House

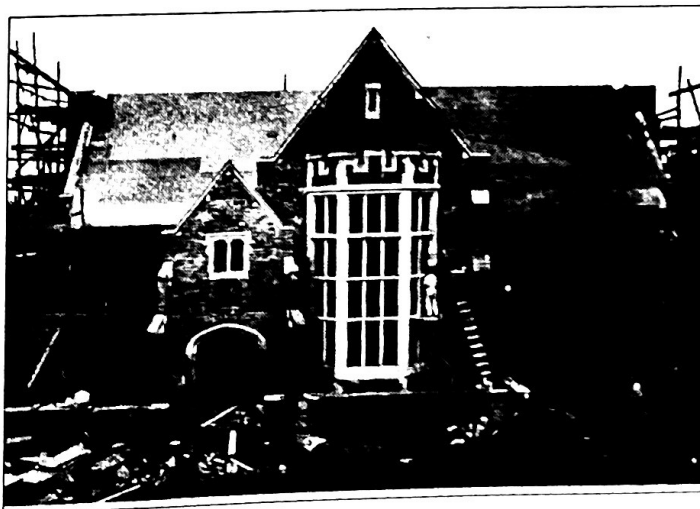
Started May first, the new Chapter house had already assumed a state of completion which made it possible for the Chapter to move in when school started this fall. This remarkable progress was due to a great extent to the untiring efforts of **Brother Martin McVoy** and the cooperation of **Brother Bascom Little** in whose hands the construction of the new house was entrusted.

When the Chapter took possession of this fall only the living quarters on the second floor and the kitchen were in any stage of

completion. Work continued until Christmas at which time the house reached its present degree of completion. It is now entirely completed except for the library and the furnishing of the downstairs living room and sunporch. The basement lounging room is also uncompleted.

Finances

Regardless of the depression and the added expense of becoming settled in a new house, the chapter is holding its own in the matter of finances.



Chapter House under Construction. September 16, 1931

An attempt has been made to place affairs on a business basis. Guarantees of payment are required from the families of every man, and a discount is allowed to each one who pays his bill within ten days.

Unfortunately, it had been necessary to boost the room rent and dues to the annual figures of \$250.00 and \$100.00 respectively. Board remains unchanged at \$360.00, but the house is making a larger profit in its steward departments due to a reduction of 12 percent in food costs.

While the amount of rent which the chapter will pay the Alumni Corporation has now been definitely fixed, because of uncertainties over subscriptions and the size of the mortgage, monthly payments have been made which will total \$6,000.00 for the year, a record sum for the chapter.

Vital Statistics

Married **Franchot Tone '27** made headlines recently when he married Joan Crawford in Englewood, N.J. on October 11, 1935. The pair, often lovers on the screen, made their celluloid romance a solid thing before Mayor Herbert Jenkins, of Englewood Cliffs at ten A.M. on a Friday morning.

FEBRUARY 1936

Chapter Authors Win Loud Praise For Recent Works. Autobiography, Short Story and Nature Study are Included

Readers of the *Alpha Delt* will be glad to know that they can add to their reading lists for the current month the works of three Cornell Alpha Delt, comprising two books and a short story. If any fear that this recommendation is being made on the basis of fraternity loyalty alone ... they can dispel the idea immediately! Herewith a brief resume.

George Shiras III '81, former U.S. Congressman and member of the Pennsylvania legislature, lawyer and writer on Federal Jurisprudence, field naturalist and recipient of international awards for his nature photography ... is the author of a two-volume, 950-page work, *Hunting Wildlife With Camera and Flashlight*, published by National Geographic Society in November, 1935.

Fifty Years a Surgeon

No less famous, but in a an entirely different field, is *Fifty Years a Surgeon*, the latest book of **Robert Tuttle Norris '80**. First published by Dutton and Co. in 1934, the volume is now in its 13th printing of the first edition, and rights for publica-

tion in several foreign languages have been granted. Dr. Norris is now retired and living at Stamford, Conn.

And, to vary the bill even further, we suggest that every Alpha Delt get a copy of Harper's Monthly Magazine for January, 1936, in which appears 'Night on the Stills', a short story (his first) by **Paul Skelding**.

Clifford S. Bailey '18 is doing sales work for *Cosmopolitan Magazine* in New York at 959 Eighth Avenue. He has two young daughters, lives in New Canaan, Conn.

APRIL 1936

Lyon '97 Describes Pioneering Career of Albert Hahn '81

Confident of Success

At the end of the second year, they had about half of what they had put up at the end of the first year, but their confidence of ultimate success had increased, and Hahn threw in his last five thousand. At the end of the third year they broke even; at the end of the fourth year they had recovered the money they had put in; at the end of the fifth year they had doubled the money they had put in; at the end of the sixth year they had sold out to the



Alpha Delta Chapter



Living Room, c. 1920

Eastman Kodak company for a very large sum, my recollection is he said it was one million dollars. The product was Velox.

While I am not sufficiently acquainted with the photographic industry to speak with accuracy, I think I am correct in saying that Velox is responsible for one of the great progressive steps in the art, and without that step having been taken many of the things that established the motion picture industry would not have been accomplished.

So here is a question upon which a lively debate can be held. Today, would two men like Brother Hahn and his cousin, who had spent ten years of arduous labor acquiring a little capital and had come to know the value of money, faced with the uncertainty that if successful a very large measure of their daring and risk would be taken from them by heavy taxation – would these two men be as likely to risk their little capital and years of their lives on a venture having only a gambling chance of success? And how many a meritorious invention or discovery, of as much possibility of benefit to the world, may languish because of the discouragement of initiative and venture which the prevailing political-economic-taxation legislation imposes?

JUNE 1936

On Fuertes Memorial Room

Editor:

For the benefit of those Brothers who

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contributed to the Fuertes memorial fund in 1927 will you please mention in your next issue that the money they sent was used to purchase the Fuertes collection of birds skins. This material was presented to the University and has been kept in the Fuertes Memorial Room in McGraw Hall.

Recently the ornithological department was moved to Fernow Hall and one of the rooms in that Hall has been called the Fuertes Memorial Room, and the Fuertes collections have been installed therein as before. Fernow Hall is fireproof and modern so the change is for the better.

The whole ornithological department under the leadership of Dr. Allen is in a flourishing condition and nowhere in the country could a better place for the Fuertes material be found.

John P. Young '94

FEBRUARY 1938

Teagle Reassures Business

Reassuring the business world recently in the midst of the current Recession was the emphatic declaration of **Walter C. Teagle '00**, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, that there will

be no education of the wages by his company.

He also stated that the company did not intend to lay off any people. He believes that the Recession is more pronounced in other lines than it is in the gasoline business. Brother Teagle, who is one of the really prominent business men of the country, served as head of the Industrials Committee in the recent United Hospital Fund campaign in New York City. He is also a member of the coordinating committee for the Seventh International Management Congress to be held in Washington next September.

APRIL 1938

Colonel House Lost to Alpha Delta Phi

Cornell Alpha Delta's most widely known member, **Col. Edward Mandell House '81**, passed away at his New York home, March 28, after a two-month illness of pleurisy and complications.

He became widely known, both in this country and abroad, as the confidential advisor and almost alter ego of President Woodrow Wilson during the all-important years of the World War.

DECEMBER 1937

Edgar Queeney '19, Chemical Co. Head is N.A.M. Director

Another honor has been made to **Edgar**

M. Queeney '19, one of Cornell's outstanding Alpha Deltas. His latest honor is re-election to directorship in the National Association of Manufacturers.

This well-known business man is more prominently associated with the Monsanto Chemical Co., Columbia, Tenn., of which he is president.

The Monsanto Co.

has been recently publicized for its accomplishments of producing pure phosphorus.

Elon H. Hooker '94, president of the Hooker Electrochemical Co., New York City, was vice-chairman of the resolutions committee of the annual Congress of American Industry. He is at the Waldorf-Astoria this month. The committee is composed of industrial leaders from all parts of the country.



Col. Edward Mandell House '81



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New Pledge Manual

The undergraduate chapter is re-writing and redesigning the Alpha Delta Phi Pledge Manual which has not been revised since 1978. A major step beyond the previous printing, the proposed manual includes an extensive history on the Cornell chapter with archival material from the historian's closet, full descriptions of the alumni organizations, and as always, Brother Eells's lifestory. If any alumni brothers have contributions, please contact Andrew Reed at the house address or phone 607 273-2295.

Help Us Preserve Our Literary Heritage

If you have any knowledge of short stories, poems, books or essays, published or unpublished, by any Cornell Alpha Delt since 1832, please send this information to the Alumni organization at the Student Management Cooperative address so we might add content to our archives and pledge manuals.

Dates Upcoming

Yale Initiation	January 26
Initiation Weekend	April
Parents Weekend	April 21-22
Graduation Weekend	May 27
Reunion Weekend	June 7 - 10

ACEF Dinner Dates

Boston and New York dates: TBA.

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New York • March

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Boston • April

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Los Angeles • May 2

Seven o'clock at the California Club
538 South Flower Street
Host: Robert Woods '44

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San Francisco • May 4

Six o'clock at the Bohemian Club
Grove Room
624 Taylor Street
Host: Tom Reed '55
RSVP: (707)431-1780

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Washington, DC • May 10

Guest of honor: Hon. Richard R. Burt '69
Host: Knight Kiplinger '69

Necrology

We mourn the passing of the following brothers:

Name	Class
DEWITT C. GALLAGHER	1905
LOWELL T. LYON	1916
FRANK K. FOSS	1917
RUSSELL N. CHASE	1922
LEONARD B. COLT	1922
RHODES C. BROMLEY	1923
MORDECAI LEWIS	1924
CHARLES D. SCOTT	1925
ALLAN G. PATERSON	1926
WILLIAM C. NEWMAN	1933
ALLEN E. KAPPELMAN	1933
CHARLES O. VAIL	1934
JOHN D. OGDEN	1936
BARTON R. STEVENSON	1937
WARREN ACKERMAN, JR.	1941
HERBERT DREW	1941
HILLARY H. MICOU, JR.	1946
JOHN E. DOSENBURY	1948
RICHARD J. McDONOUGH	1978

