

# THE ALPHA DELT

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## A fireside chat with the Prez



### Out with the old furniture....

In the fall's hectic tempo of adjusting to new officers, conducting informal rush, and making a number of capitol improvements, it is easy to miss one of the most important events of fraternity life: the fitting in of a new class. Twenty-one men, most of whom we knew as outsiders during pledging, have newly moved in to occupy half of the house. The experiences of fraternity living so familiar to the upperclassmen — Saturday morning work projects, six-o'clock dinners, and informal smokers — require readjustment from the new brothers. The rest of us simply have to sit back and watch to see if it will all work out.

It is my pleasure to report the success of the semester. Of course, there are some who find fraternity life not to their liking, that is to be expected, but the overall enthusiasm and helpfulness of the new brothers bodes well for the fraternity. I must admit to being quite nervous at first when seven of the twelve officers, including Alumni Relations Chairman (who's been badgering me for this article), Social Chairman, Literary Chairman, Steward, Historian, Xathar, and House Manager, were from the new class, but everything has come off well. The other new brothers have also done their part, helping in rush and in work pro-

jects. The new class's attitude has left a great mark on the house, for not only have they been a driving force in improving the physical condition of the house, but the seniors feel confident about bestowing the leadership and future of the house upon them. Their enthusiasm and optimism pervades Alpha Delta Phi, and makes it a truly enjoyable place to live. Now it is time to look for the new class, with a strong base established here, and hope for comparable results.

Just to mention some of the other things that have taken place — new furniture and carpet have brightened up the commons areas, the solarium is well insulated with plexiglass and lexan, and the bathrooms are rewired. The kitchen has been rearranged to a more efficient set-up, with a microwave oven and a milk machine to help the cook. We also have three waitresses at dinners who liven things up in the dining room. Social and rush have been going well, as there seems to be a good number of solid men interested in joining. All in all it has been a fun and productive semester, and I think we're looking forward to expanding our ranks in the spring.

XAIPE,

Timothy B. Brown '84  
Chapter President

## ADP leads campus in computerization

Alpha Delta Phi, house of users...computer users, that is. Thanks to the generosity of the members of the Adelpic Fund two computer terminals have been purchased. The terminal links brothers with the large on-campus computer system at Cornell that includes an IBM 370 and a Dec 2060. With the two interactive terminals, once a Digital VT100 video screen and the other a Digital Letterprinter 100 printer/terminal, brothers are able to write papers, send mail, play games, and work on projects involving computers for nearly every course. The list of classes that utilize the machine grows every semester and already includes: many of the Computer Science courses, along with applications in all engineering fields, Hotel Administration courses, Architecture classes, economic courses, and ILR courses. Basically, every college at Cornell has courses that are using the system.

The purchase of the equipment moves Alpha Delt to the forefront of computerization in fraternities with a "computerized" rush and a large number of computer literate brothers. The brotherhood welcomes any questions about the computer system. We would also like to thank the Adelpic Fund for their support in house activities.

## Chirurg '64 partner in investment firm

James Chirurg, Jr. '64 is Lead Partner in Protasis Trust, Ltd., an International Investment Management Firm. He was married this past September in Schaffhausen, Switzerland to Lynne Day. They are living at 2115 Bust St., San Francisco, CA 94115. He has recently seen Bob and Cindy Blakeley '63 in Houston and writes that Bob is now CFO of Tenneco and is enjoying more hunting than when he was in N.Y.C.

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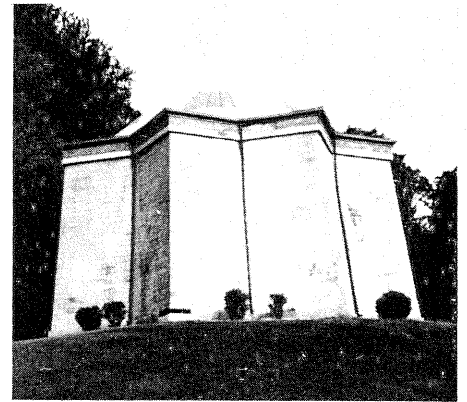
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### ALUMNI NEWS NEEDED!

One of the purposes of this newsletter is to obtain alumni news from our brothers around the country. We would like to know what you are doing and so would some of the friends you have not seen since college days. In May we sent you a bioform, if you can't find it then take a few minutes from your busy schedule and write us a few lines. Send a picture if you like. We will publish what you send. Send all correspondence to Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc., c/o James E. Rice, Jr., Rice Road, Trumansburg, NY 14886.



The A.D. Phi missile silo

## Games chairman reports

The focus of the fall semester's athletic programme was the intramural soccer season. The individual talents of many brothers made up for a lack of team practices, and Alpha Delt was able to make a fair showing throughout the five game series. After losing our first three matches by slim margins, Alpha Delt, powered by the awesome cranial abilities of Dave Hurry '85, defeated perennial All-Sports champions, Chi Psi, in a well-played game. The last game of the season, against Delta Upsilon, was also notable: in spite of losing 3-1, we played what was probably our best game all season. The series-long contributions of Dave, Scott Armstrong, Brad Boericke (our rookie goalie), Phil Otis, and Charlie Cole are especially appreciated.

Alpha Delt was also well represented in intramural sailing this semester. Alex Lachmayr and Scott Armstrong constituted one crew, while Dave Hurry and Frank Macaulay made up the other. The two teams sailed well, but did not qualify for the regatta finals.

Brad Boericke '86, rows for the Cornell varsity crew, and recently participated in the Head of the Charles. Cheered on by Steve Edwards, Chris Allen, and myself, incidentally, the Cornell championship eight placed fifteenth, its best showing yet.

Elsewhere on campus, phantom jock Steve Parker '84, is currently ranked at the top (read that pinnacle) of the Cornell varsity squash team.

We are looking ahead to greater participation in volleyball, badminton (with returning fraternity league champ, Steve Parker), softball, and an Alpha Delt favorite, Box Lacrosse, in the spring.

Xaire,  
R. Bruce Hart '84

## Homecoming '83 another success

A.D. Phi's Homecoming Weekend '83 was a success in a variety of ways. Thanks to everyone, alumni and undergraduates alike, who put in their time and effort to make the weekend enjoyable for all. Special thanks to Todd Slotkin '75 for arranging hotel rooms for our out-of-town guests.

Despite the moderate showing of alumni compared to the rather enormous turnout in the past few years, everyone seemed to have some fun. The weekend began with the open bar on Friday night at which several alumni got a chance to view first-hand A.D. Phi's newly acquired computer. Lance Davis '76 was among the impressed onlookers. Others, like Greg Williamson '82, Ben Frick '82, and Eric Schaufert '81 were more impressed by the nicely stocked bar and enjoyed getting reacquainted with good friends. Jack Daniels may yet become an honorary brother, Shifty!

Saturday morning began sooner than expected and caught yours truly sleeping while the alumni were rightly demanding some coffee and donuts. After some scurrying about and making sure the desires of the alumni were met, the Board sat down to what was described as "the best meeting in years". Having already received the new furniture and replaced the worn upstairs carpeting, the usual requests were already taken care of. The undergraduates appreciated the

### Facing rush head on

The fall rush program is well underway and we are beginning to see the results of our early efforts in the rush class. After both fall smokers and our house parties we have over one hundred students rushing with quite a few good candidates showing a lot of interest in the house. A lot of the success is due to the strong participation of the brotherhood in all of the rush events.

This fall I am continuing many of the past rush events including a rooms party, a sorority dinner with rushes, and dinners every night with five or six rushees attending. I've also been using the new house computer system to organize and plan rush events much more efficiently.

We look forward to an excellent pledge class. Our goal is to get 20 to 25 pledges to initiate, and carry on the Alpha Delta Phi tradition.

Board's decision to provide funding for plexiglass on the library windows, money for repairing the oriental rugs in the living room as well as padding, and funding for repairing the bathroom leaks. The active brothers look forward to their new computer printer as well as seeing the pledges seal the driveway. However, most appreciated was the Board's approval to let the brotherhood continue alone in its appropriate financial matters and not excessively increasing the rent. Good job to both alumni and undergraduates alike!

The tailgate, at the house as usual, went off well. Luckily Clever Hans Bakery finished baking the rolls on time so the Alpha Delt could enjoy their sandwiches and apple "cider". After the meal, the party went off to Scholkoepf field to witness Cornell's resounding 41-6 victory over winless Yale. Meanwhile, it was noticed that the Vice President (the person responsible for the weekend) was fast asleep on a couch back at the house, following the good example of Robert Engle '65. By the way Bob, thanks for all the apples and the one gun salute!

After the game, the bar was open again. Despite the noticeable lack of garnishes, everyone managed to imbibe their share. Special thanks to Ethan Emma '84 who provided the requested vermouth. By seven o'clock dinner was looking good as the tables were being set by Cornell Catering. However, after the entree was served, the weekend was almost ruined. The food was cold! Blechh! Next year we might try Bill Given's fine catering service out of St. Paul, Minnesota as suggested. However, the evening was not a total loss as some people actually enjoyed the band.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening were the fine singing performances of brothers Robert Engle and Henderson G. Riggs '47. The alumni properly humbled the young undergraduates by showing the true Alpha Delt singing spirit. One sidelight to the weekend was the highly appreciated traveling winery of Fredrick S. Johnson '46 from which several alumni received thoughtful samples.

All in all it was a very good weekend. Glad to see the spirit again and hope to see everyone in the spring.



Once again, Pres. Tim Brown has a lot to say on the subject

### NOTES OF INTEREST

**John Douglas Ramsdell "Trance" '76** lives at 400 Walden St., Cambridge, MA 02138. He is doing research and is a postdoctoral fellow in computer science. He has visited Gary and June Stirgwalt '76 and their daughter, Anna. Also, Christian Miles who is in the Columbia Business School.

**Lawrence Gottlieb "lips" '77** of 2800 N. Lakeshore Dr. #2804, Chicago, Ill. 60657 is an international economist with the First National Bank of Chicago. He is married to the former Nancy Sailor, Williams College. He is also a graduate student in the Graduate School of Business of Univ. of Chicago.

**John Tuttle '81** - 55 Kings Grant Rd., Weston, MA 02193 is a grad student at the Colorado School of Mines, Dept. of Physics. Will be doing research at Solar Energy Research next fall. He has seen **Jeffrey Allan Stoke** who is doing well in Europe flying A-10's over border countries and Asia.

**Thomas Starr '81**, 5 Hartford P., Newark, DE 19711 writes that he is a first year MBA student at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke U. He has seen **John Calder** who works for Brooks Bros. in N.Y. City and **Hakan Sokmensuer** who is now with the New York Hilton and talked with **Bob Reed** who is applying to Graduate Business School and **Chris Boak** who works in NY City for Dancer, Fitzgerald & Sample.

# 151st Convention reviewed

After an eventful twelve hour drive through New York, Pennsylvania, and the entirety of Ohio (not such a bad state!), the intrepid delegates from Cornell (undergrad: R. Bruce Hart; alum: Ethan K. Emma '84) stumbled into the Miami chapter house for the 151st Convention of the Alpha Delta Phi. Upon clearing a path through the stuporous bodies decorating the entrance hallway, Ethan and I ascertained that Thursday night's festivities had come to a close, and that Friday's activities were a scant five hours away. As it was too late to wake the Pakistani innkeeper at the Miami Motel, the site of our princely accommodations, we happily accepted two overstuffed couches as a place to crash.

Friday opened with the first convention session, presided over by Donald B. French, Miami '53. The business meeting was convened at 8:30 sharp with the singing of *Xaire*, the introduction of the International and Convention officers, and the calling of the infamous early morning roll. This first session was primarily administrative in nature, concerned with reports to the Board, resolution proposals, and status reports from the individual chapters and affiliates. Bright reports were presented from Hopkins, and the Michigan State and Bison (Buffalo) affiliates.

Friday afternoon was more recreational in nature; first the undergrads attended an informative seminar on the "Care and Feeding of Rushees". The actual subject was the development of a relationship between a rushee and the brotherhood. Brothers Jim Welch and Mark Carlson, this year's field representatives, outlined the continuous process by which a rushee is first convinced that he should join a fraternity, and then, that the fraternity should be Alpha Delta Phi. The alums, meanwhile, were regaled with the importance of "Building a Working Relationship" between the actives and the alumni corporation. The afternoon was capped off with a pickup softball game, a happy hour, and a tasty cookout at one of the nearby park's pavilions. The evening's social activity consisted of a beer bash with one of Miami U's premier sororities, Alpha Chi Omega — amazing women!!!

Saturday was devoted entirely to business. The second convention session was again called to order at the obscene hour of 8:30 a.m. The first

major item up for discussion was the annual budget. The 1983-84 budget is similar to its antecedents in most areas: noticeable changes appeared in the categories of the newsletter, due to its new format and expanded circulation; and convention expenditures for next year. The amount allotted to membership solicitation was cut rather drastically, however, and the budget shows an overall profit of \$2025 on paper.

Other important decision made that morning included a motion to exclude the female members of the coed chapters from the business meeting. Initially postponed, the motion was eventually called before the assembly, and passed by one vote. Initiation fees were also the subject of some debate: the decision was made to raise them gradually, to \$150 by 1985-86. A "grandfather clause" was tacked onto the original motion, that limited the fee from those pledges already committed to the present amount of \$125.

The undergrads met over lunch to discuss the report from the outgoing Undergraduate Governor, and to elect a new Governor. Greg Wendt, Chicago '83, the outgoing officer, gave an honest account of his tenure and presided over the election of the new Undergrad Governor and the Assistant Secretary of the Board, Dan Lawrence. Dan, Chicago '84, is a very competent and friendly AD (as, naturally, all ADs are!), who has, since then, visited us here at Cornell.

After lunch, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, addressed the convention at large on the subject of hazing during fraternity pledging and initiation, drawing upon her son's tragic experience for emotional impact. Mrs. Stevens is an incredibly effective and articulate speaker, who is pro-fraternity to a surprising degree, considering her loss. Her rational arguments prompted a motion designed to limit the chapter's initiation process to a maximum of twelve hours. The motion was defeated, in deference to the diverse traditions of initiation, with the understanding that hazing is in no way or form tolerated by the International.

The climax of the convention was the formal banquet on Saturday night. Held at the attractive Marcum Conference Center, the banquet itself was an impressive affair: two hundred and

fifty increasingly inebriated Alpha Delt, ranging in age from eighteen to well over eighty, all engaged in hearty eating, heartier drinking, and loud and boisterous conversation. The august assemblage was serenaded by brothers from various chapters; some choruses received bravoos, some received rolls of bread! The awards presentation followed, with a pleasant surprise: the Cornell chapter was named the chapter with the best alumni relations program (case in point!).

An alcohol-induced queasiness forced our alum delegate, Ethan, to beat a hasty retreat from the banquet hall before the conclusion of business; in spite of this early, and somewhat ignominious departure, both Ethan and I greatly enjoyed the evening.

Managing to wake up for the third convention session, which started at a relatively late 9:30, was our notable achievement for Sunday. This was especially true, considering the impromptu pool party at the motel that kept Oxford residents awake until the wee hours, and which ended with all the delegates, their various intoxicants, and the poolside furniture in the deep end!

The final session consisted of largely ceremonial reports and the reading of the minutes for approval. The sites for future conventions were also named: Rochester (152nd Convention) had already been approved, but there was some controversy surrounding the selection of a site for the 1985 meeting. Delegates from the Washington and the Wisconsin chapters objected to the nomination of Wesleyan University, fearing that the approval of this location might lend support to the Middletown chapter's campaign for full recognition of their coed members. The Middletown delegate graciously withdrew his chapter's nomination, and Berkeley was named, in light of the chapter's upcoming seventieth anniversary.

The convention was a great experience. The host chapter did a super job, and Miami University was a perfect location for the event. The whole affair ran smoothly and was a credit to the dedication of the brothers who pulled the convention together. Ethan and I appreciate being given the opportunity to represent the Cornell chapter at the One hundred and fifty-first Convention.

Xaire,  
R. Bruce Hart '84

## Brothers take pride in house

As house manager, I have noticed an increased concern in the house's appearance. Some of the areas where marked improvements have taken place are in fire safety compliance, kitchen and bathroom sanitation, electrical safety, and a few special house additions.

The single most important concern, particularly for my office, has been the fire safety requirements. Improvements in fire safety included the installation of panic bars on exit and hall doors, capping and covering several electrical hazards, exit lights, boiler room cleanout, and recharging fire extinguishers. In addition to fire safety, I have been working with our new steward, Daniel Propheter, in getting our kitchen well prepared for the sanitation inspection. With a fire drill planned in mid October, and a fire safety inspector on October twelfth, we are on schedule and I am confident of a good rating in both areas.

Last year a house-man was not budgeted for, and there were numerous complaints about the condition of the bathrooms. This year our house-man, Lawrence Harrington, has proven to be an invaluable service to the house. He is hired to work ten hours per week, and to concentrate his work on the bathrooms, as well as additional hours helping us with party clean-ups.

Electrical violations made up the majority of the fire safety requirements. Though I was able to take care of many of these problems, an electrician was also needed. I have hired the Norton Electric contractors to replace light fixtures in three bathrooms as well as lighting on the

third floor hall and kitchen.

Renewed pride in the house's appearance can be seen in all the brothers when they tell of our new furniture and the new carpeting on the second and third floors. At the last corporation meeting, we asked that new couches be purchased for the house. Money was put up by both the alumni and the live-in brothers for three fine leather, burgundy couches. Geoffrey Potter took it upon himself to select the furniture; the result has been some of the most beautiful furniture imaginable which is both durable and cost wise. The carpeting is the result of a self-initiated request by the newly initiated brothers to give a gift to the house and to replace the ragged old carpeting. I coordinated much of the project with the help from other key people to have the light brown, wear resistant carpeting installed at the beginning of this semester. Since the house improvement fund took care of the carpeting cost, the new brothers would like to give a gift of additional furniture to complement the couches, such as lambs and end tables. Jeffery Flamer, one of the pledge captains, will be coordinating this project.

Once again I would like to point out the motivation that the brotherhood has shown. One very evident example of this is the extra time individuals have spent on refinishing their rooms. The basement triple, once labeled the "pit", is a good case of renovation and change. Solid walls have been erected, the ceiling was redone, and all three rooms were repainted; all this work has been done by the brothers living there, (continued on page 6)



Home sweet home

### Request for 1983-84

#### Annual Alumni Dues...

We thank the many Cornell Alpha Deltas who have already paid their 1983-84 dues. If you have not sent in your dues please do so soon. Make your check payable to Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell and mail it to Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc., c/o James E. Rice, Jr., Rice Road, Trumansburg, NY 14886.

## Alumni connection

**John Owens '36**, Military Rd., Prospect, NY 13435. Consultant Mayro Bldg. Rm. 502, Utica, NY. His hobbies are golf, tennis, fishing, wing shooting. He is married to the former Gertrude Howard, a Vassar graduate.

**David Brooke '49**, 499 Pinegrove Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14617 is with the Pinegrove Management, Inc. as president. He is a member of the Rochester Yacht Club, Hinsdale Golf Club and Rotary Club of Rochester. He is married to the former Mary Lu Clark, Brown U. '54.

**Arthur John Golder, III '83** is attending law school in Albany. His address is 572 Myrtle Ave., Albany, NY 12208.

**Robert Haaga '83** 57 Commonwealth Ave. #15, Boston, MA 02116 is a corporate trainee, Management with Hyatt Regency in Cambridge.

**John David Rowland "Dave" '55** of 6411 Charles St., Racine, Wisc. 53402 is president of C.R.B. Insurance (Carpenter, Rowland, Batenburg). He is Chairman of St. Luke's Hospital, past president Racine Chamber of Commerce, trustee of the First Presbyterian Church. He is married to the former Judy Findley, KKG, U of Wisc.

**Bruce Abbey '66**, 1336 Hilltop Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903 is professor of architecture and chairman School of Architecture, U. of Virginia. He has served with the peace corps in Tunisia; received his M. Arch., from Princeton in 1971 and was with architectural firms until 1974 when he became ass't. professor at U. of Virginia.

**Samuel Pursglove '35**, 90 S. Sewickley Hgts. Dr., Sewickley, Pa. 15143, is still working as a consultant.

# News at a glance from Alpha Delta Phi alumni

**Stuart Donaldson '23** and a M.E. (year not given) was former manager of Newhall Div. of Southern California Gas Co. He lives at 25305 Avienda Ronda, Valencia, CA. He was a member of the Newhall School Board for 12 years, winner of the Silver Beaver Medal, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and two Croix de Guerre from France and Belgium.

**Woodward Wickham '29** lives at 1710 Herkimer Dr., Jackson, Mich. 49203. He is a physician and is married to the former Miss MacLaren.

**Fred Pease '32** is retired and doing volunteer work with "Meals on Wheels", YMCA and the hospital. Married to the former Anne Vilas, he lives at 17555 Fairlawn Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022. He has seen Dennis Hall in Green Valley, Arizona this past year.

**Erbin Wattles '37** of 1006 Berkshire St., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230 is a retired President and Chairman of Dunbar & Sullivan Dredging Co. He is married to the former Genette Grove.

**William Luke '39** is retired from the International Paper Co. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Miller live at West Hampton, NY. PO Box 1293, Zip 11978. He is active in the Edgartown Yacht Club.

**Plan on coming back to campus for Spring initiation on April 7, 1984.**

**Ward Campbell '45** of Box 121, Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724 is proprietor of Delano Studios Inc. and active in competitive yachting at the local Beach Club and the Royal Ocean Racing Club. He is married to the former Sarah Loomis. He writes that he has just finished 30 years in ceramic decorative business.

**David Brooke '50** is a restaurant operator with Burger King. He and his wife, the former Mary Lou Clark live at 499 Pinegrove Rd., Irondequoit, NY 14617. Dave writes that he recently saw, as participant in the Cornell Fund Drive, Tom Foulkes, Dick Wambach, Pete Woodams and Roger Zaenglein.

**Maury Hagerman '55** of 3519 Offaly Ct., Tallahassee, Fl. 32308 is an Economic Analysis Supervisor for the Florida Dept. of Commerce. He lists his hobbies as fishing (3 trophy bass), Church choir, barbershop quarter and student musical productions at local high school. His job consists of being the focal point for the analysis of the high technologies economic development issue and related issues of entrepreneurship, capital formation; university-industry relationships; research funding, etc. He is considering leaving state government to return to consulting, which he did prior to working for the state of Florida.

**Gordon W. Anderson '59** is a research physicist and electronic engineer with the Naval Research Laboratory. He is married to the former Gillian Bunshaft and their address is 1320 North Carolina Ave., Washington, DC 20002. He is active in community affairs, political, arts, health and professional.

**Douglas Brandon '61** is living at 302 Mt. Bradford Way, West Chester, Pa. 19380 and is manager of plate sales for Lukens Steel Co. He is a member of various professional societies. After graduation, he worked for Caterpillar Tractor and has lived in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Atlanta. He has five children ranging from college age to 4 years. His wife is the former Gail Sasso.

**Stephen Barranco '62** is a systems manager for California Microwave, Inc. He and his wife, the former Marie Wacker, live at 250 Linebaugh Rd., Xenia, OH. He lists his hobbies as sports, music and computers, and his clubs as IEEE, Assoc. of Old Crows, Assoc. of Unmanned Vehicles Systems, Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Assoc. He has completed a 20 year career in the Air Force with flying, engineering and program management assignments and Electronic Warfare and Intelligence. He joined his present firm after A.F. retirement.

**Preston Clark '63** of RFD #1, Box 60, Concord, NH 03301 is practicing orthopedic surgery with Concord Orthopedics, PC. His hobbies are sailing, skiing, bicycling and traveling. His wife is the former Pamela Johnston.

**Herb McCarter '52** of 5097 W. Enon Rd., Fairborn, OH 45324 is an electrical engineer for Aeronautical System Div. of Wright Patterson AFB, specializing in avionics computer programs acquisition. He is a member of IEEE, ACM and DPMA. Herb is also a winemaker and grapegrower and has been a judge at regional wine contests.

**Francois Quinson '53** is a partner in the management consultant firm of Harold Denton Associates, Inc. of Philadelphia. He lives at 732 East Pasyunk Ave., Philadelphia, Pa 19147. He is married to the former Merry Samples.

**Alexander Dann, Jr. '51** of 6246 Green Meadows, Memphis, TN 38119 is an attorney specializing in construction litigation and is senior member and president of prof. corp. Dann, Davis, Davis, Blackburn and Shields. He has been past county chairman GOP; Chairman Board of Trustees of Memphis-Brooks Museum of Art and is a member of Rotary of Memphis. He lists his hobbies as goose hunting, tennis, parasailing, furniture making, painting, metal sculpture and writing for pleasure. He is married to the former Mimi Semes of Sarah Lawrence and Cornell.

**Myron Miller '53/55** is vice-president of Sears World Trade, a Business Recruitment firm. Lives at 145 East Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. He is in the process of moving to Washington, DC where his firm is located. He recently ran into Bob Hubbard enroute from Moline to Chicago. He is with Alcoa.

## *Brothers take pride*

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the house paid for materials only. Other rooms have seen dramatic improvements as well. Our first work project proved to me that everyone was excited about the house, and that it would be a good year. We were able to complete some major tasks in a relatively short time. Outside: mowing, trimming bushes and shrubs, clearing weeds, and removing trash were our main concerns. On the inside our projects involved clearing the halls, patching and painting the second floor hall, and cleaning the kitchen.

Alex Lachmeyer '85